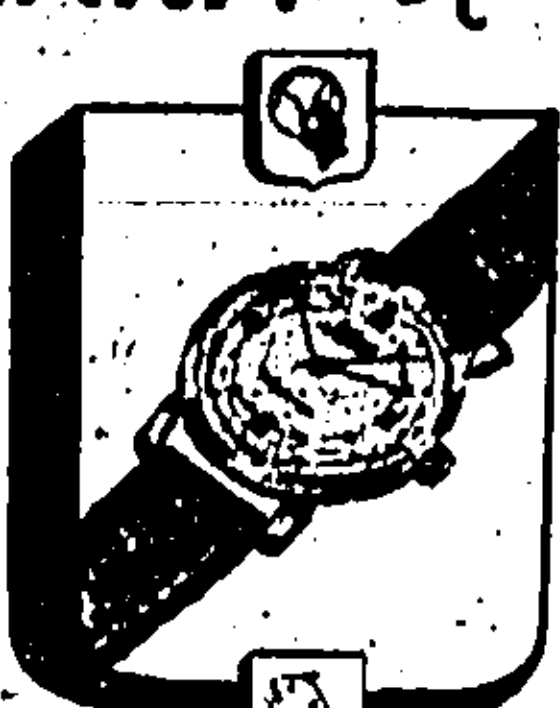


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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 156.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948.

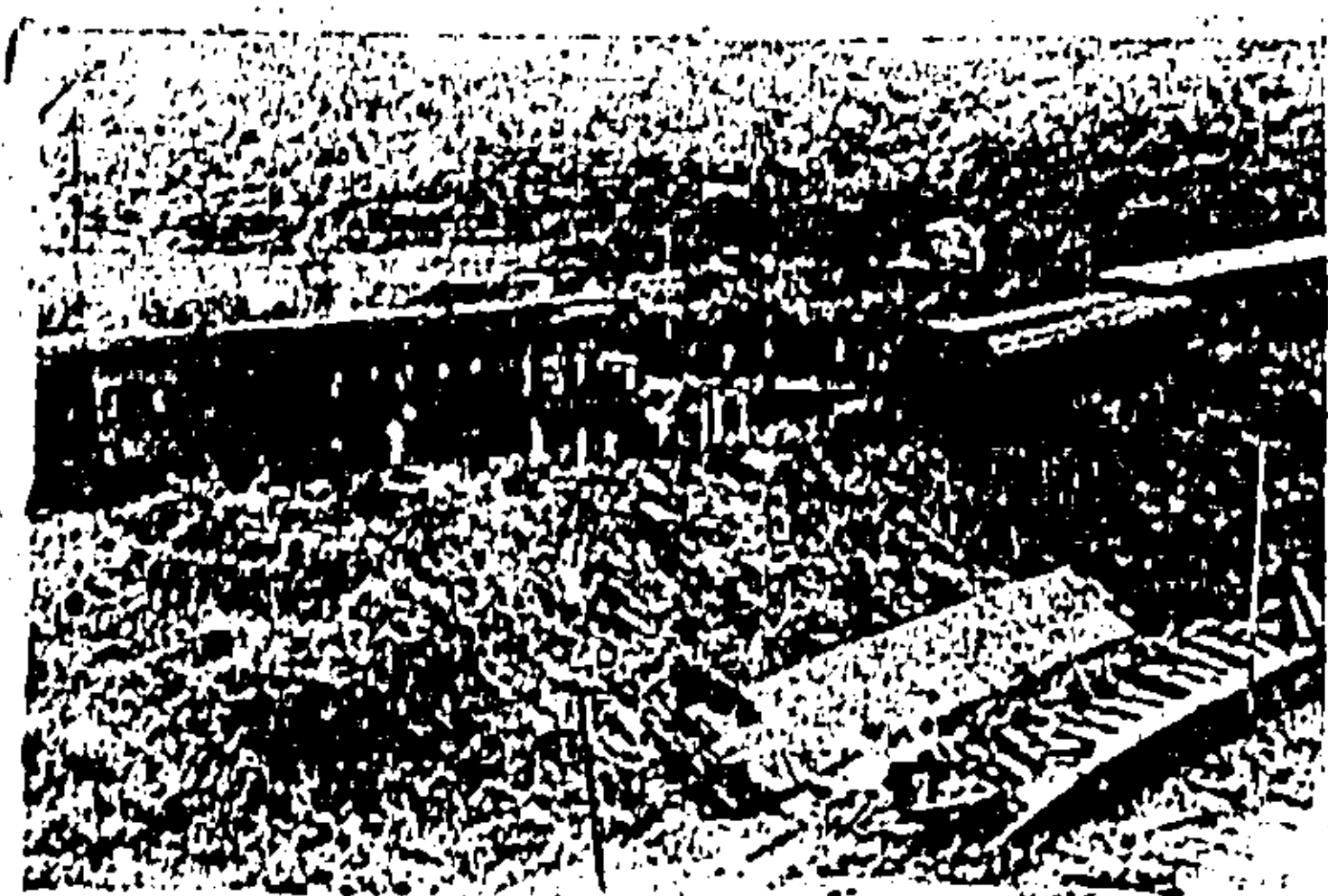
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WRECKAGE of the fourth coach lies at the foot of the embankment immediately below the chassis and wreckage of the third coach. (Sunday Herald Photo.)



CHINESE soldiers and rescue workers stand on the chassis of the third coach above the smashed body. Most of the casualties were sitting in this section of the train. (Sunday Herald Photo.)

Football Coach Engaged For HK

EXCLUSIVE TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD"

News has been received that Hon. Mr. A. Morse, president of the Hong Kong Football Association, at present in England, has chosen and engaged Mr. Eric Keen as the football coach for Hong Kong.

Mr. J. Skinner, former chairman of the Association, was also present at the interview with candidates.

Mr. Eric Keen was formerly with Newcastle and Derby County and is a comparatively young man. He was "capped" four times for England.

He has been coach of the Egyptian team for the last two years and accompanied them to London for the Olympic games. Egypt lost in the first round but gave a good account of themselves.

Keen left England by BOAC plane on Tuesday and is expected this week.

The Hong Kong Football Association is prepared to spend about \$25,000 a year on this coach. He will probably be in Hong Kong for two years and will accompany the Hong Kong Football team to New Zealand for the British Empire games in 1950. His arrival is eagerly awaited by many clubs and schools. During the off-seasons the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation may invite him to coach their team. According to Dr. C. C. Yung, one of the managers of the Chinese Olympic football team, Frank So would have been happy to get the job in Hong Kong but he had signed a contract with Finland a short time before Hong Kong's application for a coach.

HAZEL MISSES MANILA

Manila, September 4. The typhoon which for a while seemed poised to follow Gertrude's path across Luzon has curved to North North West and at 8 p.m. today is expected to be centred three miles east of Aparri—at 18.7 north 126.6 east, according to the Weather Bureau.

The No. 1 Typhoon signal was lowered at Manila at noon. Hazel is moving at a speed of nine mph with maximum winds of 75 mph expected within a radius of 90 miles of the centre and winds of 32 mph or more within a radius of 300 miles of the centre.—United Press.

On Other Pages

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- Page 3 Bill Refused In MTR Case
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EXPRESS DERAILMENT SUSPECTED SABOTAGE

Evidence Of Clamps Locking Rails Having Been Removed

26 PASSENGERS KILLED

Sabotage is believed to have caused Friday night's derailment of a Kowloon-bound express from Canton at a point less than 10 miles from the Colony's frontier. It was one of the most disastrous in China's railway history.

Twenty-six passengers were killed and more than 80 injured, many seriously. It was estimated that the train carried 600 passengers, many of whom were overseas Chinese on their way back to the United States. They were to board the ss. President Wilson, due to leave Hong Kong today.

Several theories have been suggested as to the cause of the derailment: one is that recent heavy rainfall weakened the foundation of the track; another is that the train was travelling fast while taking the wide bend and was caught in a gale.

The theory of sabotage, however, found support in the result of an examination of the railway line at the scene of the disaster by a "Sunday Herald" representative yesterday.

Several clamps, locking the steel rails together, were found separated from the rails near the point where engine left the track. The rivets were also missing, indicating that the clamps were disconnected purposefully.

Clamps on all other damaged rails were still in position at the ends of the rails, but wrenched apart from the neighbouring rail, apparently by the force of the derailment.

Chinese officials interviewed on this scene yesterday declined to comment on the cause of the derailment. Repair gangs sent there from Canton and Shumchun were, however, unanimous in their opinion that the tragedy was the result of the work of saboteurs.

Bandit Infested

The section where the accident occurred is the worst bandit-infested area along the Kowloon-Canton Line. Chinese regulars have clashed on several occasions

this year with armed gangs in the area.

The train left Canton's Talsatou terminal at 2.15 p.m. on Friday—20 minutes behind schedule. At 5.10 p.m. when approaching Pokoi Station, about five miles from the New Territories border, the engine left the rails, ploughed through the undergrowth and landed on its right side, with 12 carriages behind.

The impact of the sudden stop resulted in the fourth carriage mounting the third, pushing its entire body off the chassis. The splintered mass of the carriage's body was strewn over the area and the fourth carriage itself hurtled down the embankment.

Die In Hospital

Between midnight and 8 a.m. yesterday 85 injured passengers were brought to Hong Kong and sent to the Kowloon and Kwong Wah hospitals.

Forty-six were treated but not detained. Last night, when still at the Kowloon Hospital and 12 at the Kwong Wah Hospital, two of the injured died at the Kowloon Hospital and 14 bodies were recovered from the wreckage of the derailed train.

Mr. To Chun-yuen, Director of Chinese Railways, was expected at the spot of the accident last night.

Mr. Lee Wan-hing of the British Section inspected the wrecked train yesterday afternoon. Repair gangs worked throughout the night to repair the track and put the train back.

The Kowloon-Canton service has been suspended indefinitely. The railway authorities, however, hope to have the service in operation again by Tuesday. Train service between Kowloon and Shumchun is not affected.

On the way to the scene of the tragedy yesterday, a "Sunday Herald" representative found 22 badly mangled bodies of men and women heaped in a third-class coach at the siding of the Shumchun station. The bodies were those of victims of the disaster. The coach was guarded by Chinese gendarmes.

Originally there were 24 bodies. Two had been identified earlier and taken away by relatives. In a row alongside the coach were 22 crudely-made coffins.

Relatives' Trek

From early morning until late yesterday afternoon, there was an endless stream of people to Shumchun from Hong Kong and Canton to identify friends and relatives, believed to have boarded the train. Several of the bodies were having recognition.

Hundreds of morbid sightseers from neighbouring villages crowded the precincts of the Shumchun Railway Station and sat on railings gazing at the coach in which the bodies lie.

When seen by a "Sunday Herald" reporter yesterday, the engine of the derailed train was lying on its right side, with a portion of its nose deeply embedded in the hillside.

The first carriage was lying at an angle of 45 degrees, while the second was upright but with approximately a quarter of its left side ripped off. This carriage was being used as an office by the repair gang, who had rigged up telephone wires to keep in constant touch with Shumchun and other stations.

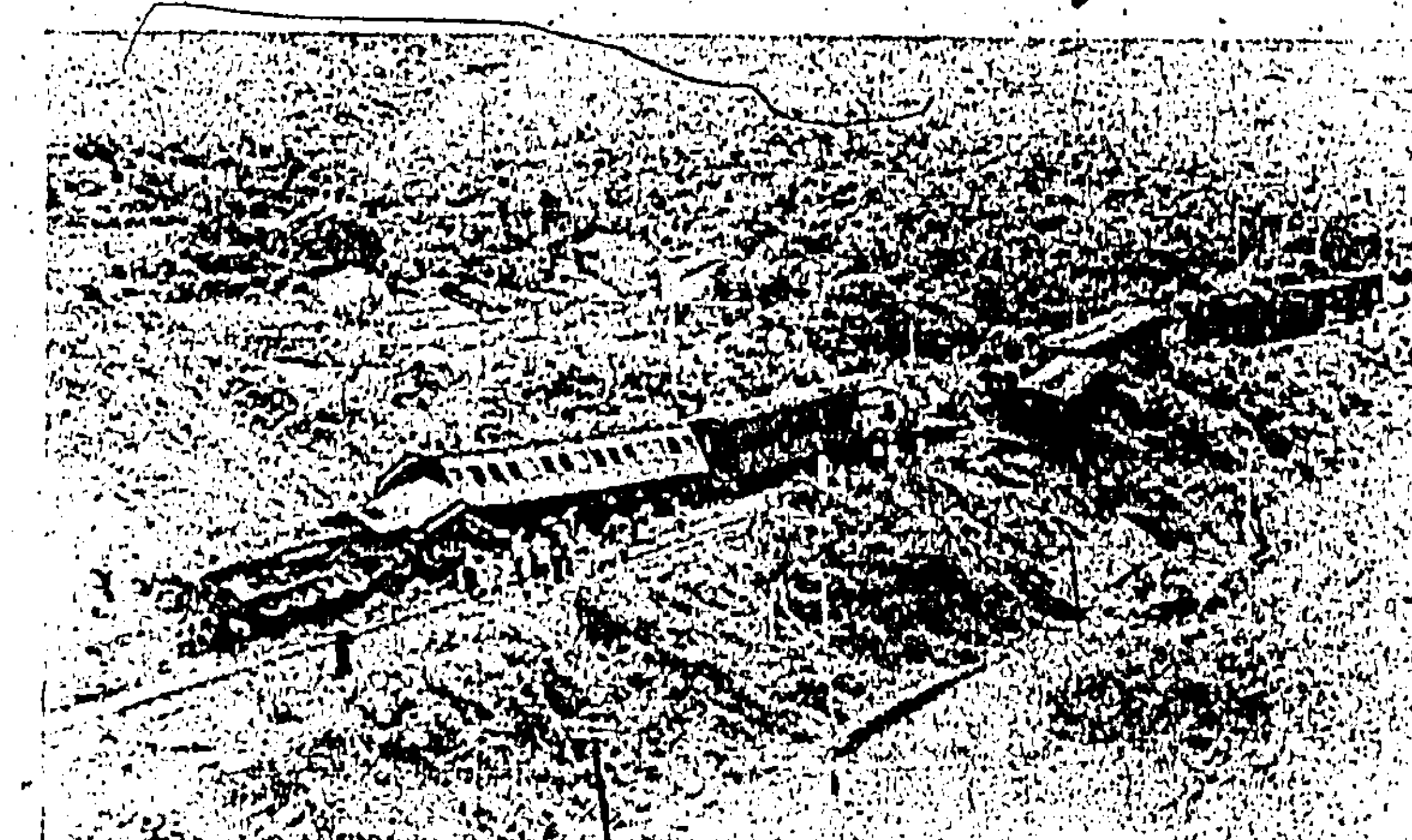
Of the third carriage, only the chassis remained. The body had been completely swept off by the impact of the fourth carriage, which toppled 15 feet over the side of the embankment into a paddy field at the side of a large pond.

The fifth carriage, slightly damaged, was blood stained when inspected yesterday, with the furniture in disorder.

Chassis Removed

According to a railway official at the spot, the fourth carriage landed in the paddy field upside down. The chassis had to be removed from the body for the rescue parties to reach the occupants trapped inside.

(Continued on Page 22)



GENERAL view of the wrecked express photographed yesterday. The engine is embedded in the bank. Rescue workers stand on the chassis of the third coach, the body of which was sheared off when the coach behind mounted it swept it off, and then fell to the foot of the embankment. (Sunday Herald Photo.)

Minister Wang Carries On

Shanghai, September 4. The Finance Minister, Mr. Wang Yun-wu, has submitted his resignation to President Chiang Kai-shek but was asked to carry on, according to reliable Chinese reports from Nanking today.

Minister Wang blamed himself for negligence in allowing leakage of the currency reform recently promulgated which enabled the secretary of the Finance Minister, Mr. Tao Chi-ming, to make a quick profit of C\$1,200,000 (US\$1,200) by dumping millions of shares on the Shanghai market.—United Press.

Dutch Farewell Old Queen And Welcome The New

Amsterdam, September 4. With tears and cheers the Netherlands today bade farewell to the old Queen and welcomed the new.

The tears were for Queen Wilhelmina, who just before noon signed papers abdicating the throne she had held for half a century and became, at her own wish, once more a Princess.

The cheers were for her 39-year-old daughter, Juliana, who became Queen of the Netherlands and ruler of the Dutch Empire at the exact moment her mother signed the instrument of abdication in a private ceremony in the Royal Palace, before a small official group.

The formal inauguration of Queen Juliana will take place on Monday. A few moments after the act of abdication, mother and daughter stepped together onto the flag-draped balcony of the Palace to receive the tribute of nearly 100,000 of their subjects, massed in the great Dam Square for the historic occasion.

By Queen Wilhelmina's wish, the abdication ceremony was private and conducted with as little formality as possible. The 68-year-old ruler, who is retiring because of failing health, found the week-long celebration preceding her retirement to her favourite palace of Het Loo a great strain.

Quiet Ceremony

Thus only a handful of officials met in the big gilded palace chamber at the appointed hour.

Wilhelmina and Juliana stood together in the centre of a group which included Juliana's husband, Prince Bernhard, members of the Cabinet and small deputations from Empire outposts—Indonesia, Surinam, and the Antilles.

There were no delegates from the Republican areas of Indonesia, whose continuing battle against Dutch rule is one of the gravest problems Juliana inherits from her mother.—United Press.

VOLCANO FORCES 15,000 TO FLEE

Manila, September 4. At least 15,000 inhabitants of Camiguin Island, where Mount Hibokhibok is in violent eruption, have been evacuated by mercy ships to places of safety.

The greatest mass evacuation in Philippine history is continuing with all available vessels commandeered for rescue work.

Unofficial reports reaching Manila from the disaster area said some ships were taking evacuees to Iloilo, North of Camiguin, but the majority of the fleeing islanders are being taken to Northern Mindanao, where Government agencies, civic organizations and private homes are taking care of them.

Steady Stream

Hundreds of families, on trucks and afoot, are moving away in a steady stream from towns near Hibokhibok, converging on the shores to await transport. Due to lack of shelter, many are sleeping in the open by the sea.

Hibokhibok continued to belch lava, fire and smoke, with accompanying earth tremors. The quakes were felt in Cebu City, presumably due to the eruption. In Surigao, on the Mindanao

The Weather

At 6:00 GMT (2 p.m. HK Summer Time) a typhoon was centred about 80 miles NE of Manila, moving NW at 15 knots. From it, a trough extends across the China Sea to a depression centred over Chongking. Pressure is high in a ridge extending from N. China to the Bonins. Today's Forecast—Moderate SE winds. Expected showers as first improving. Tomorrow's Weather—

Maximum: 82.0 deg. F.	Minimum: 77.0 deg. F.
Sunshine: 2.8 hours.	Rainfall: 0.11 in.
Jan. 1—1885.9 mm. 74.17 in. Total since 1881: 14.17 mm. 0.74 in.	as against an average of 1737.3 mm. 68.34 in.
Headings at 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.	
Baro. at m.s.l. ... 1009.5—1009.0 m.b.	
Equal ... 29.80—29.77 inches.	
Rel. Humidity ... 78—74 %	
Dew Point ... 78—70 deg. F.	
Wind ... 18—25 kts.	
Wind Direction ... ESE	
Wind Force ... 10—15 knots.	
Time ... 11:18	
High ... 8:08	
Low ... 2:40	
... 1:18	

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HK\$1,000,000 FILM MADE HERE

More than HK\$1,000,000 went into the making of "The Soul of China" the world premiere of which will be given at the King's Theatre on Wednesday night.

The first production of Yung Hwa Motion Picture Industries, Ltd., the film took 13 months to complete. It was directed by Mr. Richard Poh, veteran director of Chinese films.

Yung Hwa's team of researchers spent eight months digging into 130 volumes of Chinese historical books and studying numerous Chinese classics to give "The Soul of China" the atmosphere prevailing 700 years ago in the latter part of the Sung dynasty.

Details were studied, checked and cross-checked by the research men who held many discussions among themselves in order to give a true interpretation on the screen of the historical period depicted by "The Soul of China."

People Involved

Deep study was made of the personality of the people involved in the events, their manner of speech and behaviour and the clothes they wore, particularly by the characterists distinguishing the various official ranks. Studying the life of Wen Tien-hsiang alone took months.

Yung Hwa employed 200 tailors to make more than 1,000 costumes which were designed, cut and assembled under the personal supervision of the historical researchers.

Film units of Yung Hwa travelled far and wide to obtain real background scenes. Research men were attached to these units for guidance and advice. Among

the many places travelled were Hangchow, Wenchow, Yangchow and certain sections of the Chien River.

Many other background scenes were prepared at Yung Hwa's studios at Kowloon Tong Village. These, too, involved extensive research work to achieve accuracy.

At the studios alone, Yung Hwa's cameramen "shot" 70 locations including many indoor scenes.

To Canton, Yung Hwa sent 50 regular stars, including 10 leading actors and actresses for the main battle scene in "The Soul of China." Incidentally, this is the first time in Chinese film history that more than three leading stars have been willing to co-star with each other. Prior to this, at least among leading Chinese actors and actresses, have always handicapped a producer's attempts to make an all-star picture.

With the co-operation of the Kwanung Provincial Authorities, Yung Hwa obtained a loan of more than 1,000 soldiers from the Chinese Army to enact the great and decisive battle in which the famous Chinese scholar and statesman, Wen Tien-hsiang, featured.

For the soldiers, Yung Hwa provided 15th century Chinese battle-dress, also designed and tailored under the personal supervision of the research team. The Chinese Army also supplied Yung Hwa with several hundred horses to take part in the battle between the warriors of Wen Tien-hsiang and the opposing forces of the last Great Khan of the Mongols. Many of the participants in the mock battle were injured as a result of the enthusiasm and realistic manner in which they acted their parts. Some were thrown from horses, others were hurt by the war implements used.

Hundreds Of Horses

Wen Tien-hsiang, played by the Chinese actor, Liu Chong (above), was one of China's most remembered patriots. His life is portrayed in "Soul of China." The picture depicts the latter period of the Sung Dynasty when the Mongols were over-running China. Wen's Tien-hsiang, steadfast in his belief that China will never be conquered by invaders, preferred death to collaboration with the Mongols.

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SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS FLY TO UK ON TUESDAY

Awarded scholarships by the British Council, 19
Chinese students will leave Hong Kong by air
on Tuesday to spend one year at British
Universities.

The students have been drawn from many univer-
sities in China and will study a variety of
subjects, mainly in science.

Chang Hsiao-wei of the In-
stitute of Zoology, Academia
Sinica, Shanghai, will study
Marine Biology at the Marine
Biological Station, Plymouth.

Chen Kuo-chen of the National
University of Amoy will study
Chemistry at the Imperial Col-
lege of Science and Technology,
London.

Chin Chi-hua of the Microbio-
logical Laboratory, Department of
Soil Science, College of Agricul-
ture, National Peking University,
will study Enzyme Chemistry at
Petershouse, Cambridge.

Hsi Yuen-ling of the National
Agricultural Research Bureau,
Nanking, will study Cytology at
Jesus College, Oxford University.

Hsieh Shao-chen of the Central
News Agency, Nanking and Hong
Kong, will study Political Science
at Jesus College, Oxford Univer-
sity.

Hsu Kuo-chia of the Pathology
Department, College of Medicine
and Dentistry, West China Union
University, Chengdu, will study
Tropical Medicine and Hygiene at
the London School of Hygiene
and Tropical Medicine.

Town Planning

Miss Hu Pei-yang of the De-
partment of Architecture, College
of Engineering, National Central
University, Nanking, will study
town planning at the School for
Planning and Research for Re-
gional Development, London.

Kuo Yuen-ling of the Institute
of Materials Science, Peking
Academia, Shanghai, will study
Organic Chemistry at Exeter
College, Oxford University.

Liao Hsiang-hua of the National
Tsing Hua University, Pei-
ping, will study Marine Biology
at the University of Liverpool.

Liu Jung-chen of the National
Nanking University, Tientsin, will
study Shakespearean Studies at
the Balliol College, Oxford Univer-
sity.

Liu Pung-fu of the English De-
partment, National Szechuan Uni-
versity, Chengdu, will study Eng-

BIRTH

DOWMAN—At the Kowloon
Hospital, on September 3,
1948, to Sylvia, wife of
Sub-Inspector Sidney H.
Dowman, H.K.P., a son.

ish Literature at the University
of Leeds.

Lu Kwan-chuan of the Canton
Central Hospital, Canton, will
study Surgery at the University
of Leeds.

Peng Yu-hsing of the Acade-
mia Sinica, Nanking, will study
British Local Finance at the Uni-
versity of Manchester.

Tao Ming-shih, Director, For-
eign Affairs Department, Peking
Municipal Government, will study
Philosophy, Politics and
Economics at the Somerville Col-
lege, Oxford University.

Wang Chung-wu of the In-
stitute of History and Philology,
Academia Sinica, Nanking, will
study history at the Somerville
College, Oxford University.

Yang Sing-nai of the Depart-
ment of Plant Pathology and En-
tomology, National Cheking Uni-
versity, Hangchow, will study
Plant Pathology at the Imperial
College of Science, London.

Yao Nien-ching of the National
Resources Commission, Nanking,
will study Economics at the Uni-
versity of Nottingham.

Yen Chang-tai of the Depart-
ment of Chemistry, University of
Shantung, Tsingtau, will study
Leather Technology at the Uni-
versity of Leeds.

Yen Yuen-ching of the Na-
tional Teachers College, Nanning,
Kwangsi, will study Educational
Administration at the King's
College, London University.

SIX MONTH SENTENCE

Remanded from September 2
for his record to be produced.
Lo Kam-hon was sentenced to
six months' hard labour and re-
commended for banishment by
Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yester-
day.

On Thursday, defendant plead-
ed guilty to the charge of at-
tempting to snatch a wrist watch
from Mr. J. J. Tait (who left
the Colony by the ss. Carthage
yesterday) outside the European
YMCA on the night of September 1.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. H.
Summers told the court that
defendant had a previous con-
viction as a receiver.

APPLICATION FOR WITHDRAWAL

Mr. W. Darby of the Inland
Revenue Department, yesterday
applied to Mr. J. Wicks for the
withdrawal of the summons
against the Lung Fung Troupe
to show cause why further pro-
ceedings should not be taken
against them for making a de-
fault in their Business Profit Tax
return for 1947/48.

The \$4,500 default had been
paid by the defendants under
protest, said Mr. Darby, and an
appeal lodged with the Com-
missioner.

Girl, 10, Severely Beaten

When 10-year-old Pang
Shui-mui returned home after
a two-hour visit to an aunt,
she was beaten with a cane
all over the body and limbs by
Chung Choi, aged 34, the mis-
tress of her natural father.

Examined by a doctor at the
Kowloon Hospital, Pang was found
to have 42 bruise marks, said
Mr. A. C. Tribble, Acting As-
sistant Social Welfare Officer, when
Chung was charged before Mr.
J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

The girl, said Mr. Tribble,
went out between 12.30 and 1 p.m.
on September 1 without the
permission of the defendant, and
returned two hours later after
visiting one of her aunts. She
was beaten by the defendant with
a cane.

Pang was later seen by her own
mother, crying. On being told the
reason for the tears, the mother
brought her daughter to the Yau-
mat Poy Station yesterday.

Defendant, said Mr. Tribble, is
the mistress of the girl's father
and lived at 257 Reclamation
Street, ground floor. The man is
a lorry driver employed by the
Kowloon Transportation Co. of
Nathan Road. Accused also work-
ed as an earth cooler.

When asked to take a serious
view of the case, Mr. Wicks said
that the girl's father is her law-
ful guardian, and the woman
could only be charged with ne-
glect. By the girl's appearance,
she should have been taken away
from her father.

Defendant was fined \$50.

PC CHARGED WITH THEFT

Charged with stealing a foun-
tain pen from Ho Hui-hing at the
Tsimtsatsui Police Station on
July 11, Police constable Lau Yik
attached to that station, was
remanded for three days by Mr.
J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Chiu Wai-nung, also attached
to the Tsimtsatsui Police Station,
was also remanded for 72 hours
when charged with receiving the
pen.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. H.
Summers is in charge of the
case.

WOMAN CHARGED

Ching Fa, aged 28, a married
woman, was remanded for three
days in police custody when she
pleaded not guilty to a charge of
abandoning her child in Eastern
Hospital Road.

She was charged before Mr.
Hin-shing Lo at Central yester-
day. Inspector B. H. Brownrigg
said that the child, a three months
old baby girl, was at present in
hospital seriously ill.

TOC H CONCERT

Sunday evening concert of re-
corded music will be resumed at
Talbot House (To H), 50, Mac-
donnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.30
p.m. today.

The programme will consist of
works by Tchaikowsky, includ-
ing Capriccio Italian; Concerto in
D major for violin and orchestra;
and Symphony in B minor, No.
5 "Patetique".

DEALT IN OPIUM IN A BIG WAY: GAOLED

Described by Inspector J. Orem as being obviously
a man who dealt in opium in a big way,
Cheung Wing was sentenced to six months'
hard labour and recommended for banishment
by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, whose divan at 324 Reclamation Street,
first floor, was raided by Detective Sub-
Inspector J. R. Sykes on September 3, told
the court that he had been employed as a
divan keeper ever since his arrival in Hong
Kong about two months ago.

On the premises were found
four pipes, eight lamps, 3.5
taels of prepared and 3.5 taels
of raw opium, hidden in the
false bottom of a desk, and
three smokers. The smokers
were fined \$35 each.

With a previous conviction in
June this year for a similar
offence, Li Mok was sentenced to
three months' hard labour and
recommended for banishment by
Mr. Wicks yesterday for keeping
a divan and possession of five
muces prepared opium.

Inspector Orem said the pre-
mises were raided by DSI Sykes
on September 2, when two pipes,
three lamps, the opium, and 11
smokers were found. The smokers
were dealt with on Friday.

Other Divans

Three other divans were raided
by DSI Sykes on Friday when
four keepers, 10 smokers, 11 pipes,
10 lamps and a quantity of
opium were seized.

Fung Ng, aged 40, woman, and
Fung Lam, aged 20, were each
fined \$950 for four and a half
months' hard labour for keeping
a divan at 336 Reclamation Street,
first floor. One of the smokers
forfeited his bail of \$100, another
was discharged, six fined \$35, and
three \$40 each.

Cheung Kam was fined \$150,
or six weeks' hard labour for
keeping a divan at 380 Reclama-
tion Street. His single customer
was fined \$35.

A penalty of \$100, or a month's
hard labour, was imposed on
Lee Chat when he pleaded guilty
to the charge of keeping an opium
divan at 221 Reclamation Street,
first floor. The four smokers were
fined \$40 each.

Five other keepers, remanded
from Friday, were dealt with
yesterday. Shiu Ming, in charge
of the dive at 479 Shamshui
Street, first floor, raided by De-
tective Sub-Inspector W. G. Mor-

risot, was fined \$250 or two
months' hard labour.

Arrested by DSI E. G. Baker,
Chan Kam was fined \$100 or a
month's hard labour for keeping
a divan at 137 Temple Street,
first floor. Chun Cheong, whose
divan was also raided by DSI
Baker, was mulcted in the sum
of \$350 or two and a half months'
hard labour.

The same penalty was imposed
on Pang Kau whose divan at 68
Woosung Street, first floor, was
raided by DSI Sykes on Septem-
ber 2. Yung Luen, who admitted
keeping a divan at 61 Woosung
Street, first floor, was fined \$100
or a month's hard labour.

All the cases were heard before
Mr. Wicks and prosecuted by
Inspector J. Orem.

OPIUM POWDER IMPORT

When the case in which
Pang Wah-sin, 30-year-old
travelling trader, was charged
with possession of 96 taels of
opium in powdered form, was
called before Mr. J. Wicks at
Kowloon yesterday, Revenue
Officer D. H. Knox informed
the court that the quantity
should read five taels.

RO Knox said that he could
not understand how the mistake
arose as when the accused was
arrested at the Kowloon-Canton
Railway Station on August 29,
the opium was found inside a
small newspaper packet wrapped
inside a handkerchief.

The prosecuting officer said
that he believed that it was the
first time that opium had been
imported in that form.

Defendant was fined \$500.

Macao Celebrates

Macao celebrated the first anniversary of the
governorship of Comandante Albano de
Oliveira on Wednesday. The Chinese com-
munity took a prominent part in the celebra-
tions; sponsored by the Macao Loyal Senate
(Macao Municipality).

Keynote of the many
speeches made at the Assembly
Hall of the Macao Loyal
Senate was thankfulness and
satisfaction for the progress
made during the first year of
Comandante Oliveira's ad-
ministration. Emphasis was
on the development of trade
and industry, and the promo-
tion of good relations between
Macao and her neighbours.

On behalf of the Chinese com-
munity, Mr. Lai Pak-yung, chair-
man of the Chinese Chamber
Commerce, referred to the im-
provement of communications and
the recent law outlawing con-
cubinage.

Among the other speakers were
Mr. J. Gracie Leite, Chairman of
the Senate, Dr. Pedro Lobato,
representative of the Portuguese
National Union, and Dr. P. J.
Lobo.



Comandante A. de Oliveira

In his reply Comandante
Oliveira spoke on the cordial
relations that have existed be-
tween the Chinese and Portuguese
for the past four centuries.

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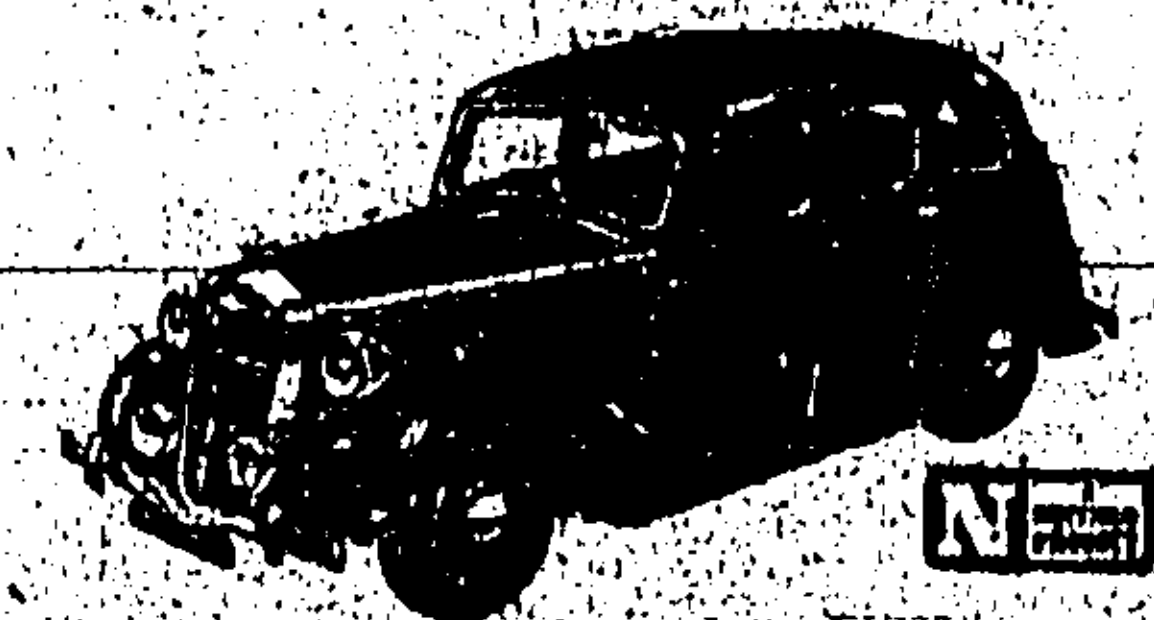
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Mock Air Raids
On Britain

London, September 3.
Londoners scanned the skies today for lurking
American bombers poised for the biggest test
of the nation's air defences since the Battle of
Britain.
With hundreds of British heavies—80 American
Superforts were in the raiding force primed for
a four-day mock air war.

A radar net was spread from
East Anglia and the Midlands
down over London to the South
Coast.

While the Air Force poised for
mock battle, the nation's defence
chiefs met with the Cabinet at No.
10 Downing Street to consider de-
fence needs in the light of strain-
ed relations between the East and
West.

Official Government sources re-
ported privately that the talks
were concerned primarily with
making certain Britain will keep
an effective fighting force under
arms.

The conferees included Field
Marshal Viscount Montgomery,
Chief of the Imperial General
Staff, Lord Tedder, Marshal of the
Air Force, Lord Fraser, First Sea
Lord, Emanuel Shinwell, War
Minister, Viscount Hall, First Lord

of the Admiralty, and Arthur
Henderson, Secretary for Air.

Government sources reported
one of the questions discussed
was the slowing down of de-
mobilisation.
All home based operational
commands of the RAF are Super-
forts in the air exercises. They
include auxiliary units' planes
from the British Royal Air Force
of Occupation in Germany, Anti-
Aircraft Command and the Royal
Observer Corps.

Latest Type
Using the tactics employed
against Germany, the American
bombers will do most of the day
raiding. At night medium and
heavy bombers from the RAF
will take up the battle.

During the manoeuvres, the at-
tacking "Southland" bombers
have special permission to fly
over Holland, Belgium and
France before turning to make
their surprise strikes.

Taking part are hundreds of
Britain's newest planes—the 400
miles per hour Meteor, and
Vampire jet fighters and the
twin-engined Hornets, believed
to be about the fastest non-jets
in the world.

It will be weeks before the
judges assessing photographs and
action reports can award victory
to either the attacking or defend-
ing forces.

Support in Difficulties
The Air Ministry announced
tonight that an American Super-
fort reported earlier to have
crashed during the manoeuvres,
was limping back to England on
one engine.

Previously the Air Ministry
had said that the plane had fallen
in Holland between Utrecht and
Rotterdam.

"The first report we had was
that it had crashed," spokesman
said. "We have had a further re-
port since then."

All members of the crew ex-
cept the pilot and radio operator
baled out of the crippled plane
near Rotterdam, the amended re-
port said.

Meteors Attack
A dogfight occurred over the
Thames Estuary when, acting on
instructions from the under-
ground operations room at
Fighter Command Headquarters,
Meteor jet fighters screamed
through clouds to attack the
Superforts droning at 30,000 feet
in a bid to reach London.

In the afternoon a second
force of Superforts were re-
ported trying to cross the
Lincolnshire district. More
Meteors engaged them before
they reached the coast.

Senior officers were pleased
with the co-operation shown by
Army anti-aircraft gunners,
many of whom are Territorials.
Britain's famous "week-end sol-
diers." There were no reports
of gunners shooting their own
planes.

The attackers chose targets as
far apart as Hull in the North
and Portsmouth in the South—
Associated Press and Reuter.

REDDER STARS
Moscow, September 3.
American astronomers have
just discovered that some stars
look redder than others, but do
not know the reason. Tass, the
Soviet news agency said today.

Soviet scientific journals pub-
lished the information they want
ten years ago, the agency added.
—Reuter.

New Heavy
Bomber

Washington, September 3.
The United States Navy
announced that a new heavy
attack bomber for operation
from carriers had passed its
first tests.

The new machine, called
the XAJ-1, has three en-
gines—two ordinary piston
engines and a gas turbine jet
for short bursts of speed. It
will carry three tons of
bombs and is "considerably"
faster than 350 miles per
hour.—Reuter.

PRAGUE
POLICE
ACCUSED

Prague, September 3.
Three former members of
the Prague Security Police to
day faced a military court
charged with giving confi-
dential information about lead-
ership plans of the S.N.B.
(Security Police) to members
of the Czechoslovak National
Socialist Party.

The indictment stated that the
had consciously threatened the
security of the Republic.

Captain Blaha was alleged to
have disclosed on February 2 that
he was working on a secret plan
of the S.N.B. and to have failed
to report that a Czech Socialist
had asked him for a list of high
police officials.

Major Cerek was alleged to
have "denounced" 12 police
officers to Czech Socialists.

Lieutenant Nemecek was alleged
to have given reports on the
situation in the S.N.B.

He was charged with having
before the Communist "take
over" last February, Czech So-
cialists were then contesting the
right of Communists through
their control of the Ministry of
the Interior to appoint Com-
munist to new police posts.—
Reuter.

Arrested On
Return From HK

Shanghai, September 4.
Mr. Yung Kuang-yuan, the
young chief executive of the
fabulous cotton and flour mills
interests of the Yung family of
Wuhsien, who fled to Hong Kong
last week, was arrested and de-
tained by the police yesterday on
his return from the British
colony. It was announced by the
Shanghai Economic Supervisor's
Office last night.

Major General Chiang Ching-
kuo, the Economic Supervisor
Commissioner, announced yester-
day that a nation-wide control of
action will shortly be imposed.

He was of the opinion that
privately owned textile mills
should not sell their products,
thus allowing high profits.—Reu-
ter.

UN COUNCIL
MEETING

Paris, September 3.
The United Nations Security
Council may meet on or around
September 15, according to United
Nations officials here, though no
definite date has yet been fixed
for the meeting.

Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary
General, who has been supervising
preparations at the Palais de
Chaillot for the third United
Nations Assembly, will leave here
tomorrow by air for Oslo. He
will stay a short time in Norway
before returning here for the
meeting of the Assembly on Sep-
tember 21.—Reuter.

TIGER BEER



Hold That
Tiger!

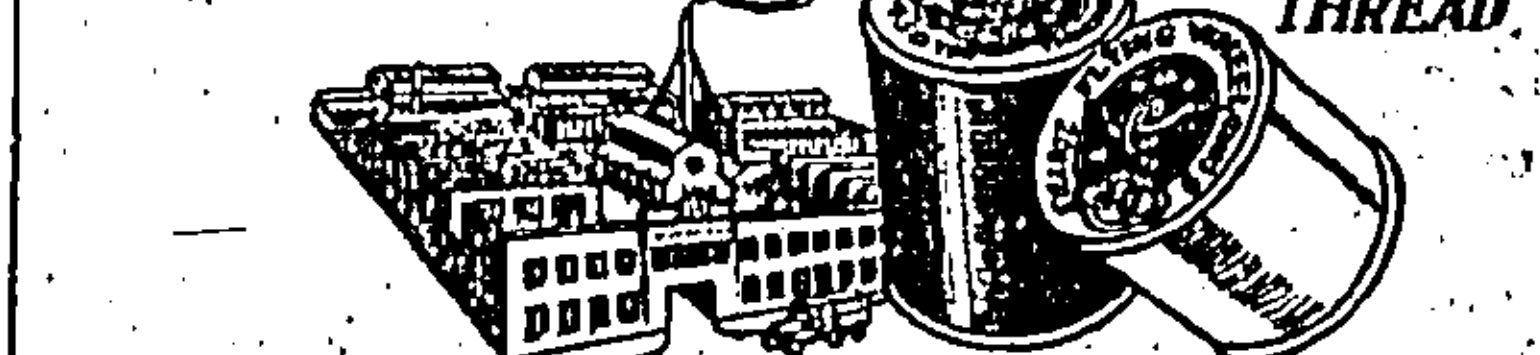
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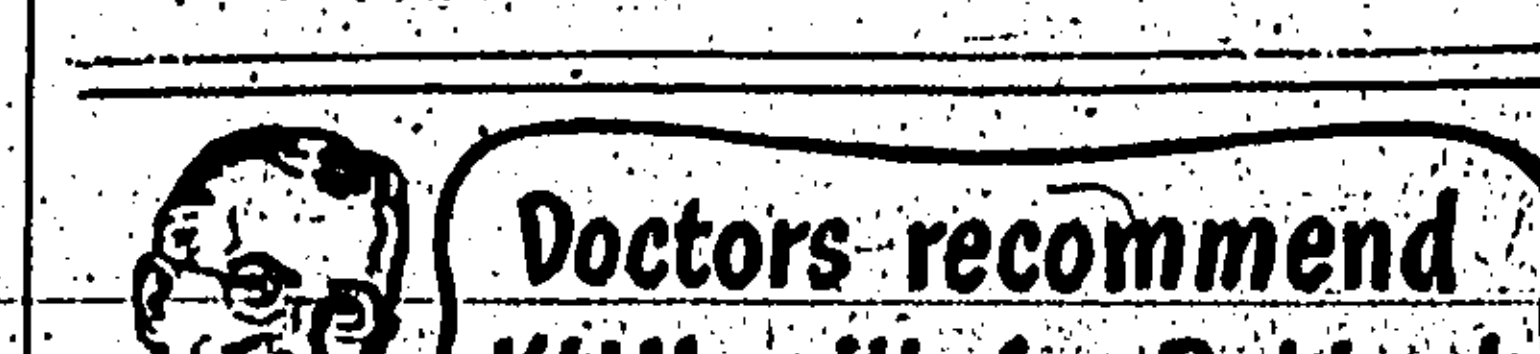
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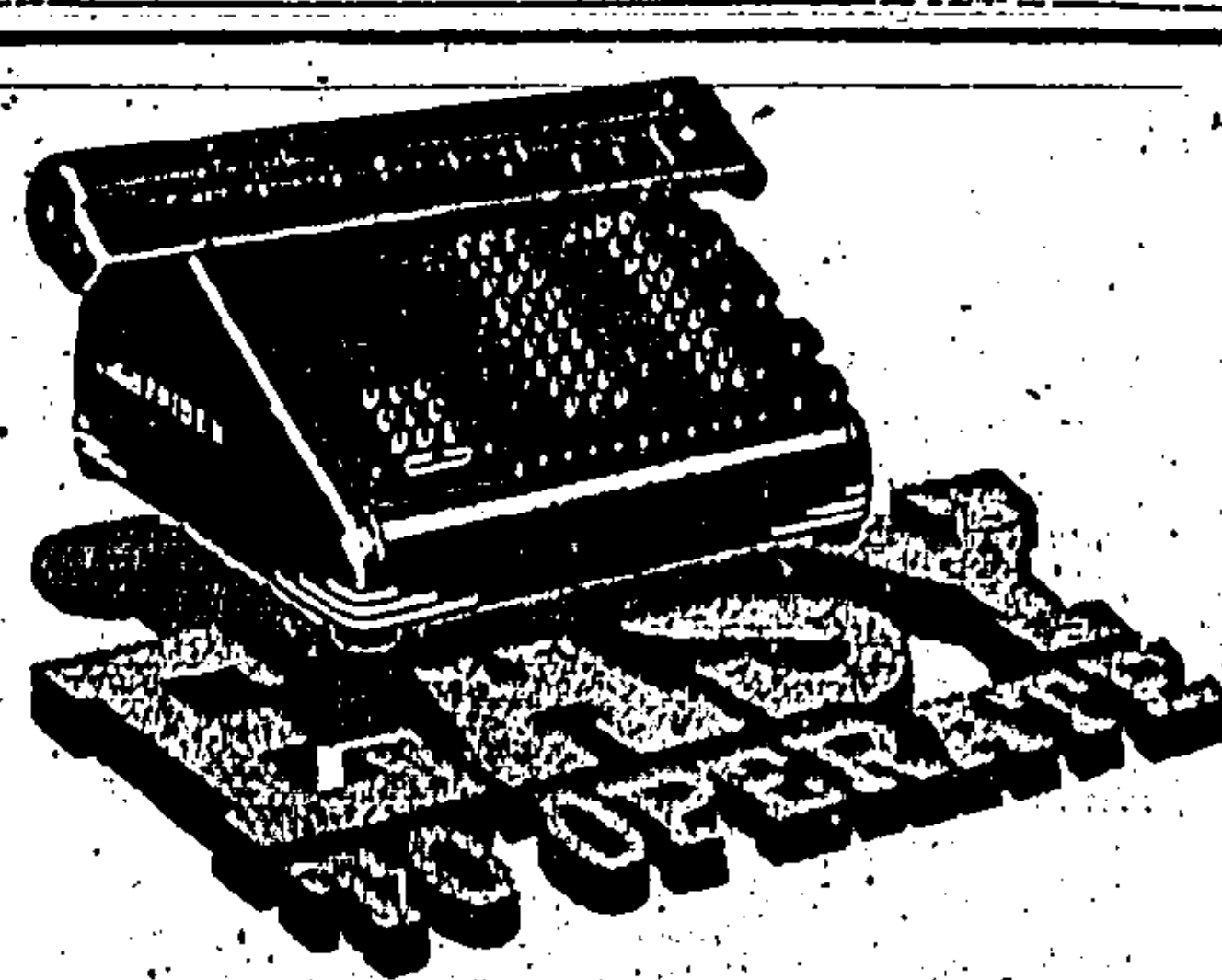
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WE'RE NOT TO BLAME

And It's Time We Told America
By J.L. HAYS

The time has come for plain words about our role in the Arab-Jewish war in the Holy Land. Time, too, for us to answer our critics in the United States. Too often going unmentioned is the American charge that we are waging masked war against the self-proclaimed State of Israel through the Arab nations, that we are using the Arab armies to further our "imperialistic" aims in the Middle East.

The Americans are beginning to accept us as the villains of the Holy Land dispute. We have only ourselves—and our own allies—to blame.

Clearly distinguished between the 1,500,000 American Jews of New York. These American Jews are doing us a lot of harm right now. They are the people who, through organizations like the "Jewish Agency," "Jewish National Fund," and "Jewish Committee," are picking up the pieces of our shattered peace.

Our Peace Work

Now the truth is—and it is not sufficiently appreciated even in this country, let alone the U.S.—that Britain has done more to bring peace to the Holy Land than any other nation, or even the United Nations.

And no nation has done more to prolong the conflict, to jeopardize the chances of any sort of settlement, except that by force of Jewish arms, than America.

Israel's war effort is almost totally financed by American Jews. If it was not for funds collected in America, Israel would collapse tomorrow.

But it is not my purpose to reproach America for her support of Zionist expansionism. I prefer to give details of our efforts in the cause of peace.

We have kept our promises in Palestine. Our Mandate was surrendered to the second. Our troops were out of the country weeks before the scheduled date. Not a single gun, nor a single round of ammunition, has reached the Arab armies from British stocks since our Mandate ended on May 15.

We suspended a £500,000 quarterly instalment of our subsidy towards the upkeep of Transjordan's Arab Legion, although this force has long held a key position in our defence plans in the Middle East, and the instalment was due under a treaty signed before we left Palestine.

Our Arabic broadcasts to the Middle East have consistently urged the Arab peoples to respect the cease-fire arrangements, and warned them of Jewish strength and impending ammunition shortages in the Arab armies.

All the influence of the hands of British officers with the Legion—some seconded from our regular forces—under perfectly

normal arrangements of long standing and others under private contract to King Abdullah—has been used to curb the ill-informed enthusiasm of their troops, who still believe "We could take Tel Aviv tomorrow if it weren't for our British officers obstructing us."

The importance of these activities, which set off a chain of "anti-imperialist" incidents throughout the Arab Middle East, including beatings and stabbings of Britons and other Europeans in Amman and Cairo, has not been sufficiently stressed as to impress the Americans.

The truth is that we have hurt the Arabs much more than we have hurt the Jews.

Arabs' Rights

I cannot resist pointing out that far British imperialism rearing its ugly head in Palestine, Jewish Nationalism, Imperialism, backed by American dollars (and, it seems, American public opinion), is rampant there.

Israel's Premier, David Ben Gurion has claimed all of Jerusalem—originally intended by the United Nations to be an international city—for the Jews. He has also called for the "removal" of the Arab armies from "Palestine."

The Jews cannot claim the establishment of Israel and then accuse the Arabs of invading "Palestine." The Arabs have as much right to be where they are now as the Jews have inside Israel.

In any case, the Arab armies have not launched a single attack against the Jews or against a Jewish position inside the frontiers of Israel, a fact which is not appreciated as widely as it should be.

Perhaps the final truth is that the Jews intend to attempt to grab all of the Holy Land and push out across the River Jordan whom they once lived side by side with the 1,500,000 Arabs with

RAF TO WATCH OVER PRINCESS

London, September 3.

When Princess Margaret flies to Holland on Sunday in a Viking of the King's Flight, special watch will be kept by the Fighter Command to ensure that her aircraft does not get mixed up in the R.A.F.'s big mock war.

"We do not want the Princess's aircraft mistaken for a Wellington and to have any of our fighters buzzing around it," a Fighter Command officer said.

Princess Margaret's plane bears the R.A.F. marking. Special precautions are also being taken to prevent air liners running in danger.—Reuter.

The needs of our modern army By LORD MONTGOMERY

WHAT WOULD YOU say if we were suddenly threatened with invasion and we had no army to meet the invader?

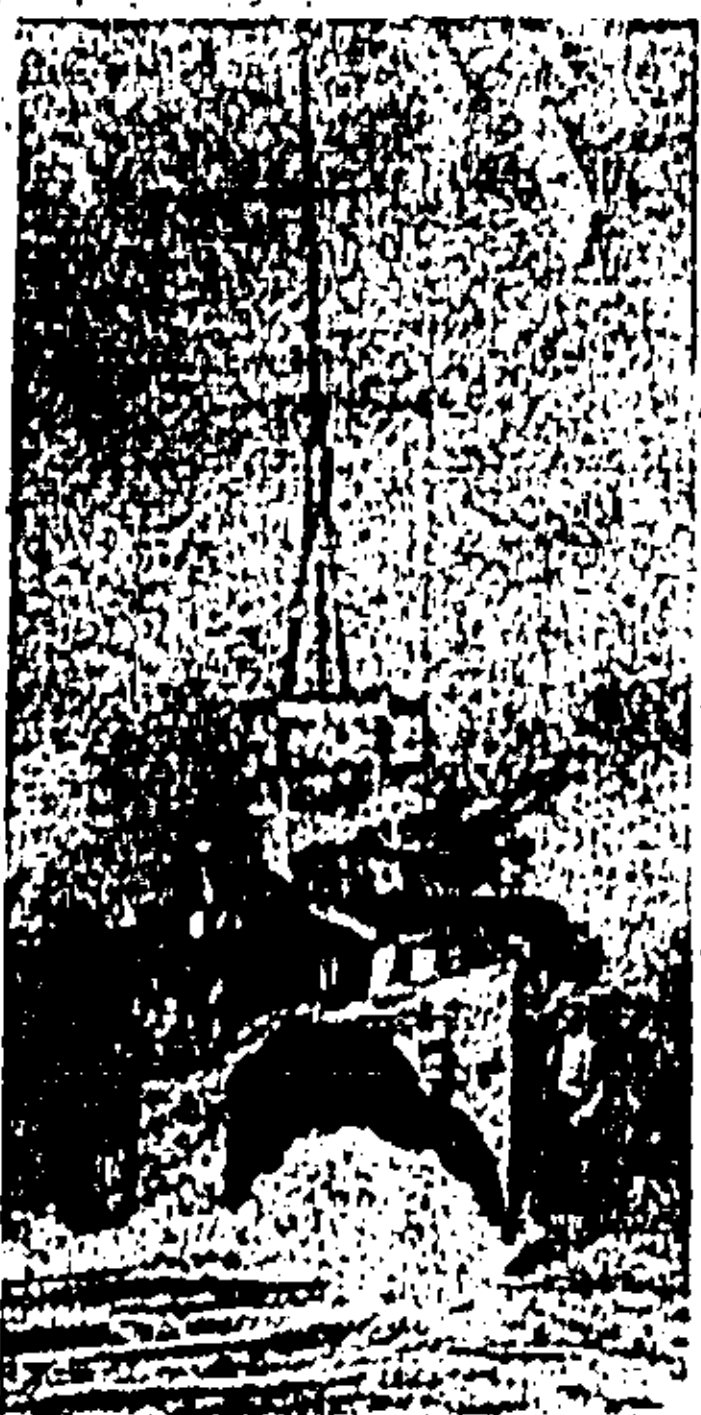
We must be ready, and prepared to face sudden attack by an aggressor. We cannot hope for a breathing space as in 1939.

Every man and woman in Britain should understand that if the Territorial Army failed, their homes, their freedom, and their way of life, would be in the gravest danger.

The number required for the whole of the Territorial Army is not very large in relation to our total population, or a very big price in man-hours to pay for such a vital feature in our national defence organisation.

But we are not getting the number needed or anything like it.

(From a speech at Blackpool.)



Lord Fraser

DEFENCE of the NATION

DAVID WATT, B.Sc., reveals the part the Navy of to-morrow will play in our preparedness for any future emergency.

On September 3 Admiral Lord Fraser takes over, as First Sea Lord, a British Fleet that is a shadow of what it was during the war.

The situation sounds alarming in fact, I am told by naval authorities. If the relatively powerful British Navy in 1939 could be brought into existence again and pitted against the depleted fleet of to-day the pre-war navy would be smashed to bits.

The answer lies in the scientific development of war materials.

The day is past when the tactical and strategic significance of a fighting fleet is measured by the number and size of its capital ships.

Greater Efficiency

The increase has been in technical manpower, and today the personnel is actually greater than it was pre-war.

Reason for this is the result of major developments in sea power.

(1) The extension of Naval Aviation, the modern counterpart of the Fleet Air Arm, and

(2) Far-reaching improvements in radar and other scientific devices.

These developments alone have doubled the Navy's requirements in man-power.

At the same time they have immensely raised the fighting efficiency of the Fleet.

We have fewer battleships now than in 1939, but we started the last war with not one modern battleship in commission, whereas today the Navy has five of the most modern capital ships afloat.

The "Vanguard" and four battleships of the "King George V" class.

Moreover, no likely enemy has one modern battleship, and the Navy is certainly strong enough for any possible contest with surface craft.

ATOM PLANT DISPUTES

Washington, September 3. President Truman today appointed a three member commission to study labour relations problems in connection with the atomic energy programme.

The commission is headed by William H. Davis, former Chairman of the War Labour Board and later Director of the Office of Economic Stabilisation.

A White House announcement said recent disputes at the Oak Ridge, Tennessee, National Laboratory and at Los Alamos, New Mexico, have raised serious questions as to the sufficiency of present collective bargaining methods in atomic energy installations.—Reuter.

CALCUTTA DOCK INCIDENT

Calcutta, September 3. Sixty dock guards were wounded today when police used tear gas and fired on striking guards in order to rescue two kidnapped officers.

The troubles arose when two guards refused to leave official quarters. When the British officers went to reason with the men they were surrounded and locked up.—Associated Press.



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Importance of a strong air force By LORD TEDDER

IT IS NOT EASY to say what will be the outcome of the political and ideological strife we are going on.

One thing, however, is quite clear: we must remain strong and calm and we must remain prepared.

A nation that is resolute and clear headed and is brave enough to protect freedom and justice without regard to risk is more likely to get peace than by appeasement and passivity.

Unless the R.A.F. gets within the next two or three years the required number of regular entrants of the right quality there will not be an Air Force—and then God help Britain.

It is not a question of panic. When the people of this country know about a problem they find a solution to it.

(From speeches by the Marshal of the R.A.F.)

Check Scrapping

From what has been said of air seapower it must not be assumed that there is any room for complacency.

Possible opponents of the Royal Navy are weak in sea strength, but we cannot as an island nation and maritime Empire have too many ships.

A few minutes are sufficient to sink the largest ship and the smallest of ships cannot be built in a day.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that nothing more will be added to the list for scrapping while the go-slow and almost complete suspension of warship building continues.

Ships such as aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers now under construction should be completed as soon as the material and man-power resources will allow. Half-finished ships are of little use in an emergency.

Oil will be a major factor in any future war as it is also in the drive for world economic recovery. Fortunately, our tanker fleet is up to pre-war proportions and over 40 per cent. of the work in the shipyards is tanker tonnage.

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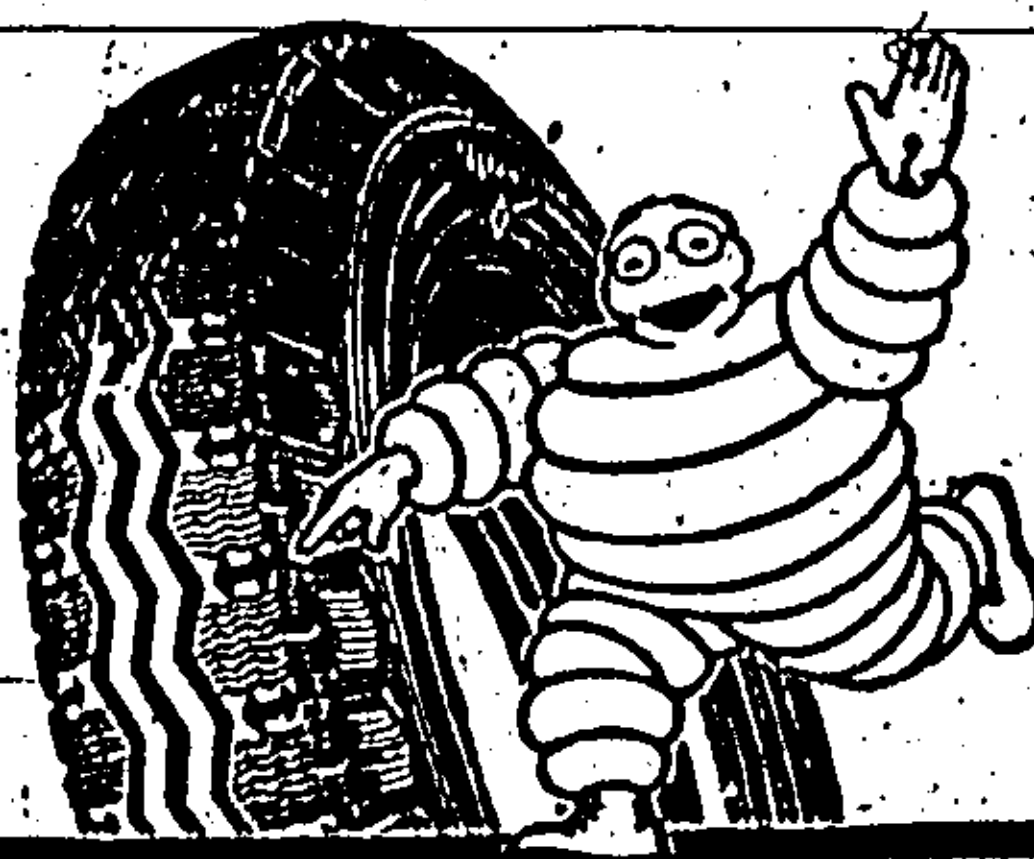
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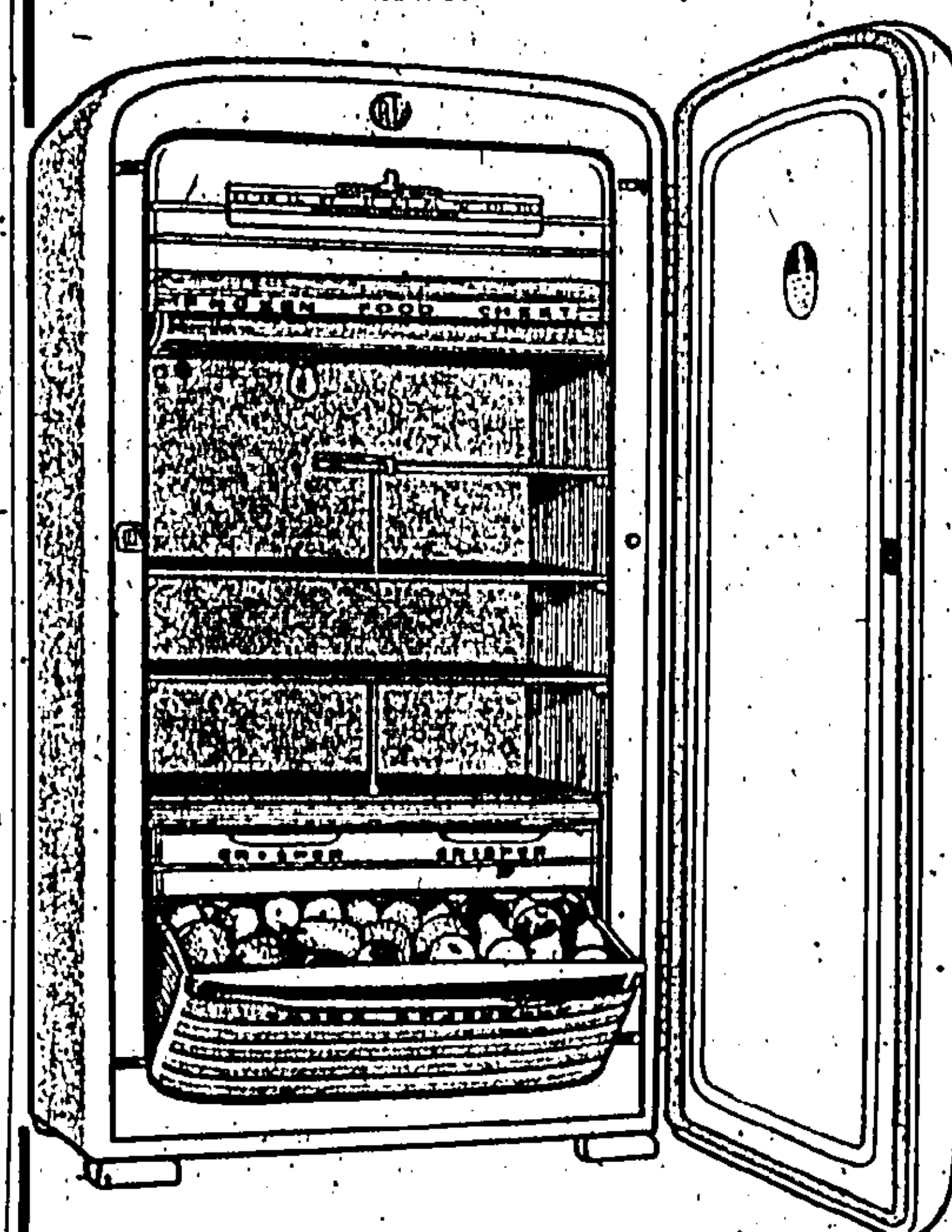
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Briton Walks Out Of Interlaken Congress

Interlaken, September 3.

A British delegate and Conservative Member of Parliament, Major Peter Roberts, walked out of the European Parliamentary Congress meeting here tonight. His action followed rejection of three British resolutions, all put forward by Conservative delegates.

The resolutions dealt with the future organisation of the European Continent. One of the rejected resolutions submitted by Mr. Robert Boothby (Conservative) proposed that the Congress, made up of unofficial delegates, confine itself to an appeal for a consultative parliament and a Council of European Governments to plan a common policy for defence and economic co-operation.

The second resolution declared that the first step of a European parliament was to set up three councils for the co-ordination of defence, economic questions and foreign policy.

No Authority

The third suggested that the powers which States should be invited to transfer to the European Union should be those indispensable to its work. Mr. Boothby said that the Congress now meeting had no authority to draft a constitution for Europe.

"We are not sufficiently authoritative or representative, and we have not the necessary credentials," he said. "It is the business of a European Assembly to make proposals for a constitution, and we shall only make ourselves a laughing stock if we seek to usurp the powers of the Assembly."

Mackay Plan

Mr. Boothby objected to the draft constitution presented by the Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Ronald Mackay, which provides for a Central European

Government, with powers to control finances, defence and essential services of member states. Saying that the proposed constitution in its present form was not acceptable to the Governments or Parliaments of most European states, Mr. Boothby added: "I propose that in its first stage, a European parliament should be consultative in character."

"But later, it should be given powers, subject to the constitution, to make laws for the Union."—Reuter.

Sabena Air Crash

Brussels, September 3. All the 10 passengers and the crew of three died when a Sabena aircraft, flying between Amsterdam and Brussels, crashed on Tuesday, about 30 miles from Brussels.

Aircraft of Sabena, the Royal Air Force and Rhodan planes today sighted the wreckage in a wooded country. The passengers included seven Belgians and a Rhodesian. The nationality of the other two is not yet known.

The crew of three were all Belgians.—Reuter.

World Churches Get Surprise

Amsterdam, September 3.

A surprise was sprung on the Assembly of the World Council of Churches today when Mr. Charles P. Taft, one of the Presidents of the Council, announced that he intended to urge the Council to revise the declaration on social disorder accepted yesterday in his absence.

Mr. Taft, President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, said one sentence on capitalism "had been wholly misinterpreted." While he endorsed the report, he wanted a re-phrasing of the sentence: "The Christian Church should reject the ideologies of both communism and capitalism and should seek to draw men away from the false assumption that these are the only alternatives."

After consultation with the drafting committee, he proposed the Assembly should substitute the following: "The Christian Churches should reject the ideologies of both communism and laissez faire capitalism, and should seek to draw men away from the false assumption that these extremes are the only alternatives."

In differentiating between the rejection of the ideologies of communism and capitalism, Mr. Taft said capitalism existed in so many variations that it was today impossible to formulate an ideology even approximately representing capitalism in every country.

A Sin

Acceptance of the amendment would enable laymen everywhere to understand where the Church stood. People must live in groups and the Church must understand that fact as it existed in capitalism as justism, and concentrate on making right the relation of men to men in all societies.

The Assembly discussed and received the report on international disorder with only minor changes and dealt with the report of the Christian attitude towards the Jews, in which anti-Semitism was denounced as a sin against God and man. The Assembly accepted an amendment by the Reverend Ernest Perkins of Manchester, calling for more detailed study of the complex problems in relations between Christian and Jew, which included the growth and persistence of anti-Semitism, the development of co-operation between Jews and Christians in civil and social affairs, and the establishment of the State of Israel.—Reuter.

INTERNAL CRISIS IN INDONESIA

Batavia, September 3.

The position of the Indonesian Republic abroad is being "undermined by internal chaos caused by increasing political controversies."

Dr. Mohammad Hatta, the Indonesian Republican Premier, said this to the Working Committee of the Republican Provisional Parliament today, Antara, the Republican news agency, reported.

In a 90-minute statement, he said that the political vote face of the Democratic Front (the left wing of the Republican Government, three of whose four parties have fused with the Communist Party) had turned them from champions to opponents of the Linggajati and Renville agreements.

Referring to those who had switched to Communism, Dr. Hatta added that, in its present stage, the Indonesian struggle for independence should be based on nationalism, "although the spirit of the community should be built up along Socialist lines."

The Republican Government would punish "with an iron hand" any excesses of anarchy, intimidation or threats to public security manifesting themselves in the "childhood of Indonesian democracy," he added.

Dr. Hatta appealed to the Committee to support the Government's view that there was no necessity at the moment for a Cabinet reshuffle and that the Cabinet should be allowed to stay on until the general election.

Dutch Obstruction? On the negotiations with the Dutch for a settlement in Indonesia, the Premier explained that the Republican delegation had accepted the proposals of the Australian and American members of the United Nations good offices committee because they were based on broad democratic ideals which though they contained several unfavourable points, had been accepted as a basis for negotiation.

He said that the Republic was willing to cooperate in the establishment of an Interim Federal Government as desired by the Dutch provided it was of a national nature.

Referring to the recent incident at the Republican headquarters in Batavia, Dr. Hatta declared: "We are getting the impression that the Dutch are trying to obstruct the negotiations because they themselves have a plan for an interim administration without the Republic."

Of the "Provisional" Federal Government, he said that it was possible that the Dutch would use it "to crush the Indonesian Republic."—Reuter.

BID FOR AMERICAN SUPPORT

Washington, September 3.

The American State Department confirmed today it is closely questioning Mr. Gladwin Jebb, the British Foreign Office expert and chairman of the permanent Western Union Commission, on various phases of European cooperation in conversations which were continuing here today.

Mr. Jebb is understood to have made clear to the American officials the belief prevalent in Western Europe that United States military support would both encourage the trend toward European unity and increase belief in and work for the European Recovery Programme.

On the other hand, the State Department officials are reported to have questioned him closely on the possibility of broadening the present Western Union structure and on the British Government's present "go slow" policy on plans for a European general assembly.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

10.30 a.m.—Programme Summary.
10.35 a.m.—George Melachrino and His Orchestra (BBC).
11.00 a.m.—Relay of the Service from the English Methodist Church, Worcester. The Rev. J.E. Sandbach.
11.45 a.m.—London Studio Concert (BBC). London String Ensemble (BBC).
12.15 p.m.—"We Sing for You"—Marianne Taylor and Frederick Harvey.
1.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
1.35 p.m.—"Piano and Organ" (BBC).
1.40 p.m.—Pianoforte Solo.
1.45 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.50 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.55 p.m.—A Popular Orchestral Concert.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.05 p.m.—Programme Summary.
2.10 p.m.—"From the Films".
2.15 p.m.—"The Adventures of Julia" by Peter Cheyney (BBC).
2.20 p.m.—"This Other Woman" (BBC).
2.25 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter (London Relay).
2.30 p.m.—"Looking Ahead"—a review of the Week's Programmes (Studio).
2.35 p.m.—Famous Interviews.
2.40 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
2.45 p.m.—Community Drama. Sketches from the Bellers and Bellers Home Play "What's Happening" (BBC).
2.50 p.m.—"The Adventures of Julia" by Peter Cheyney (BBC).
2.55 p.m.—"Sunday Symphony"—Symphony No. 1 in D minor, Op. 90 (Brahms). London Symphony and the Philharmonia Orchestra.
3.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).
3.05 p.m.—Weather Report.
3.10 p.m.—British Prime Ministers of the 19th Century (BBC). "Lord Salisbury" by A.J.P. Taylor.
3.15 p.m.—Theatre Memento.
3.20 p.m.—Eloquence conducted by the Rev. Frank Weaver, Malton to Seamen (Studio).
3.25 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

Bembridge Puzzled

Cowes, September 3.

Customs officers from Cowes went alongside a 12-foot sailing boat, Bembi, whose occupants have puzzled Bembridge (Isle of Wight) villagers since Wednesday.

The stranger is about 30, bearded and wears his flaxen hair shoulder-length. He cannot speak English and has made no attempt to come ashore since he arrived off the treacherous Bembridge Ledge.

Today, for the second day in succession, longshoremen went alongside the stranger's boat in a motor launch and took food and hot drinks.—Reuter.

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"Just call me Dudley... and call me any time!"

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"Every woman needs a man like Dudley around the house!"

David Niven
"All I hear is 'Dudley this' and 'Dudley that'... what's he got that I haven't got?"

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Cary and The Bishop's Wife
MONTY WOODLEY · JAMES CLEGG · BLAIR BROWN · ELSA LANCHESTER
with THE MITCHELL BROS. · Script by MARY KOSTER · Screen Play by Robert C. Row · Produced and Directed by Henry Blanke · Released by Samuel Goldwyn Inc.

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

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CARTOONS VARIETY PROGRAMME
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GEORGE SANDERS
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"A Scandal in Paris"
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WHERE MEN OF HONOUR
HAVE TO...
LIE—CHEAT—KILL!
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"13 RUE MADELEINE"

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Richard CONTE
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

THEIR EXCELLENCIES' HOLIDAY

WHEN Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham leave Hong Kong on Thursday bound for Peiping, they will be returning to the city where they first found romance. For it was in Peking (as it was then known) in 1923 where they met for the first time, and later became engaged. Lady Grantham was travelling through the Far East, and Sir Alexander was on a visit from Hong Kong. Following their engagement, Lady Grantham returned to America and Sir Alexander to the Colony, where at that time he was attached to the Secretariat. On Lady Grantham's subsequent arrival in Hong Kong they were married at St. John's Cathedral.

IN an interview concerning their ten-day visit to Peiping, Lady Grantham said that both she and her husband have a sentimental regard for the ancient Chinese capital, and added: "We are both very fond of China, and are looking forward to returning to

By MARGARET BRADBURY

its atmosphere. Our object is to have a complete rest, and we intend to visit at leisure the famous palaces and temples once again. Since their first trip to Peking, Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham have spent several holidays there, and consequently are familiar with most parts of the city. Their last visit was in 1933 when they stayed in the Western Hills. On this occasion, however, they will reside in the Wagon Lits Hotel.

LADY Grantham takes a keen interest in Chinese paintings and art, which she feels is an excellent way to learn a great deal of the history and dress of the Chinese people. While in Peking she hopes to see the work of Northern painters. They expect to stay in Shanghai for two nights en route, and Lady Grantham hopes to do a little shopping there but has no particular type of purchases in mind. Following her visit to the weather, which should be quite warm and sunny at this time of the year, Lady Grantham is taking a number of light summer dresses, and also wraps for the cool evenings.

RETURNING FROM EUROPE

FROM his present headquarters in the Royal Empire Society Building in London, Dr. Arthur Woo has written to his family in Hong Kong to say he expects to return next month. He has so far visited Amsterdam, Paris, Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Oslo,

Stockholm and Switzerland. In London, Dr. Woo was entertained by an old friend of student days, Dr. Cheng, the Chinese Ambassador. He also met several notable English personalities including Lady Mountbatten with whom he had "an interesting talk". Dr. Woo attended the British Medical Association's annual meeting at Cambridge and this St. John's Ambulance Institute.

AMERICAN AUTHOR VISITOR IN town, leaving today, is an experienced writer who intends to tell the readers of 300 American newspapers how we live, eat and sleep in Hong Kong. He is Mr. Henry McLemore, of the McNaughton Syndicate, a business enterprise which supplies the American reading public with features and articles on miscellaneous subjects. Mr. Mc-

Lemore is at present on a world tour, writing about what he sees and whom he meets on his travels. Accompanying him is his wife who has been a half year in the war carried on his work while he served in the U.S. Forces. "My columns," said Mr. McLemore, "vary from descriptions about almost every subject from how to eat with chopsticks to how to make love. About Hong Kong I will endeavour to paint a general picture of life here. When people travel they often forget that many families in the world never go further than

A recent photograph of Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham.



about 500 miles from their homes in their lives. Consequently, places like Africa or Hong Kong are fantastic to them, and a written picture in their newspapers is of great interest.

MR. MCLEMORE said that his main impression about Hong Kong was that apart from the greatest recovery from the war of any city he has seen. Mr. and Mrs. McLemore leave Hong Kong today for Shanghai, Peiping, Tokyo, Manila and San Francisco en route to their home at Daytona Beach, Florida. Their house is adjacent to this famous stretch of sand which is often termed the world's finest beach. Over 30 miles long and at low tide 800 yards wide, it is where Sir Malcolm set the world's fastest automobile racing record.

MR. A. PHILLIPS, THE Managing Director of the North Borneo Trading Company, Mr. A. Phillips and his family, are expected here on Friday aboard the Mousang. Mr. Phillips is known to many people in the Colony, and it was horn two years ago that he married. He has built a plantation home in Sandakan, and his garden resembles a miniature botanical garden for he is a keen horticulturist.

CANADIAN WORLD SERVICE PROJECT

MR. JOHN SHALLENBERGER, technical representative for Canadian Airlines Limited, passing through Hong Kong on a survey tour of the Pacific area, has been engaged in negotiations by which BOAC decided to standardize the Eastern route with Canadian Airlines, known also as DOG-M aircraft. His arrival here coincided with the announcement that Canadian Airlines would shortly take Canadian Government concessions to fly the South Pacific and Asiatic routes using DOG-M Canadian-made planes. With BOAC and CPAL both flying Canadian-built aircraft there will be a round-the-world service in Canadian 48. While in Hong Kong, Mr. Shallenberger checked with the authorities on the possibility of DOG-M aircraft being able to use the runway at Kai Tak, and it was found that the planes' requirements are well within the limits set by the Director of Aviation.

TO BE MARRIED

ON her way to England aboard the Carthage, is Mrs. Vivienne Goode, who has been Secretary to the Managing Director of Reiss, Bradley & Co. for the past two years. Mrs. Goode was widowed during the war when her husband was killed serving in the Middle East. She is now engaged to Mr. Lewis James Evans, Naval Architect, attached to the Dockyard here, whom she met in Hong Kong. Mr. Evans is travelling in the same vessel to England. They plan to get married on arrival, and are not likely to return to Hong Kong.

HOTEL NEWS

MR. HANS GFELLER, who has been manager of the Wagon Lits Hotel in Peiping for many years, is expected in Hong Kong with his wife and family next month. He will work with the Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Company here, but it has not yet been decided which Hotel he will manage. Mr. A. Diamond, manager of the Hong Kong Hotel, at present on leave in Hong Kong, is expected to return to replace Mr. Gfeller as Manager of the Wagon Lits Hotel, according to a Company official.



Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gfeller and their two children.

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BY THE WAY
A very enjoyable party was given by Mr. and Mrs. W.H. E. Gates at their house on the Peak on Tuesday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Gates' birthday.

Col. F.L. de P. Clifford, Military Attaché of the Canadian Embassy at Nanking, is expected next week en route to the U.K. for a visit. Col. Clifford is a frequent visitor to Hong Kong and came here with his wife four months ago on their honeymoon.

Inspector Ray White, previously attached to the C.I.D. in the New Territories, is back from long leave looking very fit. He is now with the C.I.D. at Wanchai.

The Commercial Counsellor for Canada in Shanghai, Col. and Mrs. L. Moore-Cogrove are returning from Batavia where they have been visiting their daughter, Gloria. They are expected to be in Hong Kong next week and will stay in the Gloucester Hotel.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

WAH SING PAO: To the businessman, the Saturday-Funday is most unwelcome and annoying. Being a half day, Saturday is the busiest day of the week. To be stopped on his way to office, or on his way to negotiate or close a deal by flag sellers is most inconvenient and troublesome.

We feel that there are many other methods that can be adopted for raising funds for charitable purposes, other than selling flags on Saturdays.

Liberation

WAH KIU YAT PO: Three years ago on August 30 Hong Kong was liberated after three years and eight months occupation by the Japanese. The material damage caused by the war and the atrocities committed by the occupation forces, however, are not easily made good or forgotten. According to an ancient proverb, "Bad years follow ever in the wake of wars." This naturally implies famine, floods, poverty, and economic and social disorders. Hong Kong is not self-supporting. The ration system introduced since Liberation Day has, however, successfully solved the food problem. Few places directly affected by the war can today compete with Hong Kong in respect of the Colony's rapid recovery. In commemorating the third anniversary of the Liberation, our earnest prayer is that progress will continue in the Colony.

Being an important outlet for Chinese products and with its population 90 per cent Chinese, the Colony's welfare is intrinsically bound up with that of China, especially Kwangtung province.

The future prosperity of Hong Kong depends on Sino-British co-operation—particularly co-operation between Hong Kong and Canton. This also applies to the development of South China. Japan surrendered three years ago but the peace treaty has not yet been signed.

Meanwhile, with American assistance, Japanese industry is rapidly reviving. In fact, today Japanese products are being dumped on the market, seriously menacing the business of local merchants and industrialists.

Although the status of Hong Kong as a free port prevents the adoption of discriminatory measures against Japanese goods, the

Government should at least help by assisting local industrialists to compete with Japanese products.

Commerce and industry are the life blood of the economy of any place. Development therefore is the key to progress and prosperity. Statistics show that there are at least 30,000 people in need of relief and 50,000 children without schools. In addition, there are the problems of housing, welfare-work. There are urgent matters facing the Hong Kong Government today. In this fourth year of the Liberation a beginning should be made for a basic solution to all these problems.

Health

TA KUNG PAO: The safety of a modern city depends on the health authorities as well as the police. Bacteria which the naked eye cannot see can be as dangerous as robbers.

There appears to be much room for improvement in the sanitary conditions in Hong Kong. Take for instance the lanes and back alleys. These places in some sections of the city are in a filthy state. If attention is not paid to these places, the health of the public will be endangered.

The health authorities seem to pay more attention to the principal roads and to high class residential areas than to the lanes and back alleys which are being grossly neglected.

Social Conditions
SING TAO JIH PAO: Superficially Hong Kong is a prosperous city. The living standard of the people compares favourably with other places in the Far East.

However, a deeper scrutiny of the existing social conditions shows that many people are living a miserable life. The relief of such people should be the primary object of social welfare work in the Colony. Among the great number of people taking refuge in Hong Kong from the turmoil in China, only a few are rich. The rest are unemployed.

As the population increases, the greater becomes the demand for social welfare work. The housing, health and schooling problems have resulted in an increase of street sweepers and school-less children.

Lack of accommodation at hospitals has compelled patients to patronise private doctors whose fees they can ill-afford. The two biggest social problems today are school-less children and the sick. These should be given immediate attention.

Since the Social Welfare Office started functioning a year ago, much valuable work has been carried out. Its scope, however, is too limited and should be enlarged to cope with all essential needs of the poor and needy in Hong Kong. One of our hopes is that the Social Welfare Office will see that more schools and public hospitals are established.

The policy of the Labour Party is to promote the welfare of the people. During the past three years, marked progress has been made, especially in social welfare work.

We trust that Mr. Chinn, the Social Welfare Adviser to the British Government, will provide the necessary advice to give impetus to the social welfare work in the Colony.

Communism

WAH KIU YAT PO: There is general belief that the recent conference at Singapore of British Service and civil administration chiefs was to discuss joint defence measures in the East and methods for curbing the spread of Communism.

Following the last war, Britain's control over her colonies diminished. She found it expedient to relinquish control of India and Burma and to give Malaya autonomy. The Communists snatched up this opportunity. As a result, there has been a series of unhappy events.

Following the conference of the Far East Cominform at Calcutta last year, Communist activities increased and became more and more co-ordinated. It is likely that the recent conference at Singapore mapped out counter-measures.

The hurried return of Admiral Sir Denis Boyd from Japan and the recent report from London that the Communists have been driven from Burma, Malaya and Indo-China may be a prelude to a revolution in all points to the south of the situation in Southeast Asia.

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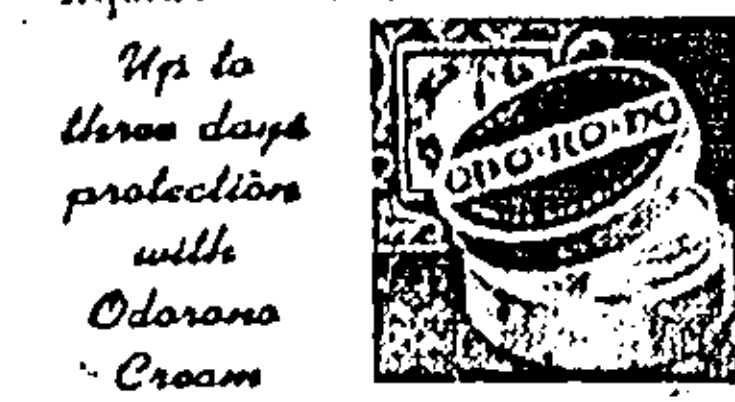
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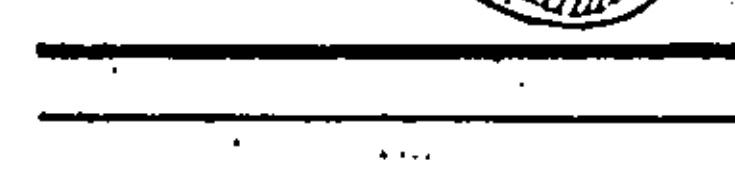
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EX-PRESIDENT BENES DEAD

CO-FOUNDER OF CZECH REPUBLIC

Prague, September 3.

Dr. Eduard Benes, co-founder of the Czechoslovak Republic and its President until last June, died at 6.15 p.m. local time today at his country home at Sezimovo Usti. He was 64.

Last Monday it was revealed that a condition of arteriosclerosis had taken a sudden turn for the worse and on Tuesday, when he lost consciousness, he was said to be "sinking fast."

He never regained consciousness and little hope was held out for his recovery.



DR. EDUARD BENES

Immediately the news of his death reached President Klement Gottwald and the Government, a special meeting of the Cabinet was called. The Czechoslovak Government was expected to meet immediately and it was understood that the Cabinet would decide to arrange a State funeral in Prague, although Dr. Benes was known to have expressed a wish that the actual burial should take place at Lany, near his teacher and predecessor, the late Thomas Masaryk.

Among those at the bedside were Madame Benes, M. Vojta Benes, his brother, two nieces and a nephew.

The brief official announcement said: "Dr. Eduard Benes, second President of Czechoslovakia, died on Friday, September 3, at 6.15 p.m. in his villa at Sezimovo Usti."

Eduard Benes, considered by many to be the personification of Czechoslovakia, helped bring the young Republic into the world and then lived to see it crushed under the Soviet boot.

Close Friend Of Masaryk

Since his earliest college days he was a close associate of Thomas G. Masaryk, "Father" of the Czech Republic, whose son Jan envisioned Czechoslovakia as a "bridge" between Russia and West. Jan's suicide leap when the Soviets moved into his country this year was an admission of the futility of any such compromise with Communist ideology.

Eduard Benes was born on May 28, 1884, in the little village of Kozliny, in western Bohemia, youngest of ten children in a family which had for many generations tilled the same land. His parents were typical Czech peasants—sober, thrifty, hard working, fiercely independent in their small sphere, ambitious to give their children something that they themselves had not had. They managed, somehow, to send three of their sons through the university—Vaclav, Vojtech, and the youngest, Eduard.

Eduard went at his studies just as he tackled every other problem in his life—with a fierce determination to succeed. He mastered a half dozen foreign languages. He worked 16 to 18 hours a day, studying philosophy,

Turning Point

In 1904, Benes entered the Charles University in Prague and first encountered T. G. Masaryk, who was teaching philosophy there. Masaryk took an interest in him, supervised his choice of studies, and began to channel the young man's ideas into the mold which shaped his entire life.

The year 1914 marked the turning point in the careers of both Masaryk and Benes, who found themselves at the head of the liberation movement. Masaryk, already marked as an avowed enemy of the Hapsburgs, immediately went abroad. Benes, not yet publicly branded as a revolutionary, stayed in Prague as Masaryk's contact man and secretary of the Maffa, the Czech resistance organization.

By the middle of 1915 he, too, had to escape abroad. He became the unofficial foreign minister of the as yet unrecognized Government-in-exile, in charge of the delicate diplomatic negotiations which eventually led to recognition and support by the Allies.

In the first Czechoslovak Provisional Government, formed in Paris Oct. 1, 1918, 34-year-old Eduard Benes was named Minister of Foreign Affairs. As foreign minister Benes became a familiar European figure. He was the acknowledged representative of the smaller states of Europe, the indefatigable champion of international co-operation and collective security.

Munich Sell-Out

In 1935 Masaryk stepped down from the presidency and Benes was elected to succeed him. Few statesmen in history have seen so many drastic changes during their terms of office as did Eduard Benes during the years of his presidency.

He guided Czechoslovakia through the troubled days leading up to the Munich accord, and heard Hitler, speaking at the Berlin Sportplatz, denounce him personally in scurrilous language. Like others before him, Hitler, too, considered Benes as the personification of Czechoslovakia.

After Munich, seeing more clearly than many what was coming next, he abstained from public political life, serving as a professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, waiting quietly for the moment he knew

Falkenhausem To Return?

Munich, September 3.

Colonel-General Alexander von Falkenhausem, the German wartime commander in Belgium now held at Lige for trial on charges of war crimes, will be welcomed in China at any time, Mr. Shih Lo, President Chiang Kai-shek's secretary, said here today on his way to the Moral Rearmament Conference at Caux, Switzerland.

General Falkenhausem, who was military adviser to Generalissimo Chiang until 1937, is "as well-known in China as the Generalissimo himself," Mr. Shih added.

Reuter.

Personal Prestige

There were times when the tremendous personal prestige of Benes created a certain amount of opposition within Czechoslovakian emigre circles, some of them denouncing his Government as a "personal dictatorship." But that same prestige helped him to hold diverse elements together, so that the Czechoslovak Government escaped the damaging internal quarrels which plagued so many of the governments-in-exile.

Almost alone among them, Benes' exile group kept on such good terms with the home front that it was able to return intact and take up the reins of government without opposition from domestic resistance movements.

Then, in March this year, the Soviets struck. Still placing the welfare of his people above every other consideration, President Benes held out for five days against the political coup d'etat, hoping to act as a buffer between the Czech people and the invaders.

After the Communists had consolidated their victory Benes stepped down, a broken and ailing man. Today he followed Jan Masaryk as a martyr to the cause of Czech freedom.—Reuter and United Press.

SPEECH THAT WAS CENSORED

Prague, September 3.

The former President, Eduard Benes, told the Communists they were destroying democracy when he accepted the Cabinet they dictated last February, it has been learned from an unimpeccable source.

Newsweek recordings of Dr. Benes' speech were stripped of the accusation before their release to the public, these sources disclosed.

Until February 1948, Dr. Benes succeeded in holding together a coalition Government in which both Communist and non-Communist co-operated.

But in February he accepted a new Cabinet which in his own words "destroyed democracy in Czechoslovakia."

In a hitherto unpublished part of his speech to Gottwald on February 25, when he swore in a new Cabinet, Dr. Benes said: "Not all of the Czechoslovak

people desire the destruction of democracy.

"I am doing this solely to prevent a civil war with which you threaten me and which you are capable of unleashing. However, I believe that the Czechoslovak people will understand my act and that on the first occasion a majority of them will prove that the methods which you use are revolting to them and that you have underestimated the moral maturity, the loyalty and the democratic effort of our people."

The first act of the new Cabinet was to withhold this section of Dr. Benes' speech from publication.—United Press.

BURMESE INSURGENTS OCCUPY MOULMEIN

Rangoon, September 3.

Insurgents have occupied Thaton and Moulmein, two towns East of Rangoon at the Northern end of the Tenasserim strip. They have taken control of all the police stations, a Government communique stated tonight.

The communique stated that Thaton was occupied on August 31 and Moulmein on September 1 by two Burmese minority groups—the Karens and the Mons.

The situation in Moulmein was reported to be "confused." The Burmese Inspector General of Police, with Saw The Din, head of the Karen National Union, which had been demanding a separate Karen State by constitutional methods without violence, has left for Moulmein and is now negotiating with the Karens.

The communique added that the Burmese Navy frigate, "Maya," was rushed to Moulmein as soon as the Karen action was reported.

Robels Ambushed

A Burma National Airways plane, which left for Moulmein yesterday, returned here without landing, it was learned. Telegraphic communications between Rangoon and Moulmein and Thaton has been suspended.

The Burma Navy ambushed a large band of insurgents in the Bassein district of the Irrawaddy-Delta area, according to tonight's communique. It also reported the arrest of 100 deserters from the Burma Rifles at Pakkoku, South West of Mandalay.

The Karens, and, to a lesser extent, the Mons have been pressing for months for separate States to be established. The Government on Wednesday appointed a Commission of frontier tribesmen to consider the demands of the Karens, the Mons and the Arakanese.

Revolt A Failure

Sources close to the Burmese War Office said today that the situation in Burma is no longer dangerous but "still gives cause for anxiety."

They said that a national effort is needed for the restoration of law and order, particularly in view of the fact that 60 per cent of the People's Volunteer Organisation, "once the pillar of the Government," are participating in the rebellion movement.

They said that the Burmese Communist effort to seize power by arms has failed but that the Communists "continue to dance to the tune called by their outside masters" who have now ordered countrywide strikes.—Reuter and Associated Press.

US BACKING FOR WESTERN ALLIANCE?

Washington, September 3.

Mr. Gladwyn Jebb, of the British Foreign Office and chairman of the Far Eastern Commission of the Western European Union, began informal talks in Washington today which authorities forecast would help speed the final plans for American backing of a European military alliance.

Mr. Jebb, who stopped in Ottawa on his way here, opened his talks with Mr. George Keenan, chief of the State Department's Policy Planning Committee, who is the leading architect of America's long-range diplomatic strategy.—Reuter.

FRONTIER INCIDENT PROTEST

London, September 3.

The Albanian telegraph agency reported today that Albania has protested to Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary General, against what it called a sortie into Albanian territory by the Greek Army yesterday.

A telegram to Mr. Lie, according to an agency dispatch broadcast from Thessalonica and monitored in London, said that Greek troops with light and heavy arms crossed the border in the Pogonari-Argyrocastro district at the instigation of British and American officials and that shots were exchanged with Albanian border guards.

Shooting continued from 11 a.m. to 5.40 p.m., the message stated.

The Albanian protest said that the incident constituted a "gross violation of the United Nations Charter."—Associated Press.

Soviet Contention Challenged

Washington, September 3.

An American challenge to the Soviet contention that General MacArthur's ban against strikes by Government employees in Japan obstructs democracy there was released today by the Army.

The challenge was contained in a statement made at a special meeting of the four-power Allied Council for Japan by William Sebald, Deputy for General MacArthur and Chairman for the U.S.

The charge of obstructing democracy was raised by the acting Russian member, Major-General A. P. Bisenko. In reply, Mr. Sebald noted "it is indeed significant in evaluating his purpose that the very freedoms which the Soviet member pretends to espouse for Japanese labor are so ruthlessly denied in the land he represents on the Council."—Associated Press.

RUSSIAN ENVOY IN CANBERRA

Canberra, September 3.

The Russian Ambassador, N.N. Litvinov, today presented his credentials to the Governor-General, William J. McKell, at Government House. The Russian Legation here has been raised to Embassy status.

Mr. McKell said: "It is our earnest hope that the wartime spirit of co-operation which existed between the Allies during the war will be recaptured in this critical post-war period."

M. Litvinov said his instructions were "to strengthen good relations between Australia and the USSR."—Associated Press.

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Red Iceberg In Japan

By RICHARD HUGHES

The Sunday Herald Representative
In Tokyo

Communist policy in Japan, after three years of patient preparation, is now moving purposefully into open offensive against the Occupation. Leading officers of the Occupation forces, who must refer obliquely to the Communist Party as "subversive elements directed from the outside," are convinced that Soviet pressure will shift eastward if talks or compromises are deemed necessary in the West.

Already, riots, many strikes, fires on Occupation property and one or two human casualties are suspected to have been deliberate incidents. It is an open secret in Tokyo that General MacArthur's recent controversial letter to Premier Ashida, indicating that strikes by Government employees should not be permitted, was frankly designed to check the Communist-organised "labour offensive" of communication and transport strikes, believed to have been planned for the end of this month.

Previously the Japanese called their Communist movement "The Red Iceberg," because its main strength was concealed beneath the surface.

During the three years of the Occupation, Communist policy for Japan has been deliberately and prudently geared to a long-range plan of union infiltration, development of "cells" in key industries, indoctrination of war-prisoners, "cultural" activities, distribution of literature, and training and testing of selected Japanese youths.

The party polled 879,000 votes in the last Diet election (3.4 per cent. of the population), and open membership is now officially estimated at 85,000. Counter-intelligence officers, however, believe that the real strength and danger of the party reside in a secret membership of approximately 150,000.

Politically, the Communists have failed to talk the Socialist Party into a parliamentary alliance with their six elected Diet members. Industrially, they control the National Congress of Industrial Organizations, the strongest, and most important group of Japanese trade unions. They have pushed many members and fellow-travelers into the 120,000 vacancies caused by the purge of militaristic school-teachers. They have a substantial following among university students and intellectuals, and an undefined following among repatriated prisoners of war from Siberia.

Cell-infiltration follows the familiar pattern. Two party-members are inducted into a branch of industry—if they are not already there—and are entrusted with propaganda, proselytism and organisation. An attempt is always made to secure a post of authority in the personnel section, thereby facilitating the employment of additional party comrades and their appointment to strategic positions. There is conclusive evidence that, in addition to these official cells, there are secret party agents in all big industrial plants who, unknown to the cell members, maintain keen surveillance over their operations and select the most promising and successful members for more important work.

Two years ago American Occupation authorities knew that Japanese Communist agents, trained at Yenan, the Chinese Communist school for prisoners of war, were being smuggled into

Hokkaido from Karafuto, now under Soviet control, to assume special, delegated duties in Japan. There is strong belief that agents are now crossing from North Korea into Yamaguchi prefecture. The crossing of the Japan Sea at this point can be made by ordinary fishing-boats in about nine hours. It is claimed that more than half the trade unionists in the prefecture are Communist sympathisers, and the party has recorded its most conspicuous successes among farmers' unions in the same district.

The growing assurance and flexibility of the Communist movement are reflected in the recent shifts and contradictions in their policy. The Communists will resist 100 per cent. deliveries of the rice quota in some districts and simultaneously encourage them in neighbouring districts to conform with varying local moods. Embarrassment to the Government and to the Occupation is the only consideration and the only constant factor. In the cities, the cry is raised that the workers are being denied their ration by wealthy landowners in league with corrupt Americans.

On the delicate subject of the Emperor, the Japanese Communists have made a discreet turnabout. They first demanded abolition of the monarchy, but, realising that Hirohito has ever been closer to the people than at present, they are now prepared, in a spirit of mellow democracy, to refer the question to a referendum.

There have also been realistic modifications in party opposition to the land redistribution, because increasing numbers of tenants are becoming landowners.

The Japanese Communist Party is dominated by three seasoned veterans. Sanzo Nosaka, a man of fifty-six, who studied economics at Kyoto University, fled to Russia in 1931, and once served on the executive committee of the Comintern. For three years he controlled the indoctrination of Japanese war-prisoners at Yenan. He is a shrewd tactician with a sharp political brain than Kyuichi Tokuda, the fifty-seven-year-old secretary-general, who spent more than twenty years in jail for his pre-war Communist activities in Japan. Tokuda is a fierce American-phobe orator who prefers direct action to propaganda. The third of the triumvirate, Yoshio Shiga, aged forty-seven, is still pale and broken from his prolonged prison sufferings under the Japanese militarists after the first world war. He is the party propagandist, and he may yet emerge as leader of the party.

Fundamentally, the party's meanness to the Occupation does not lie in the resilience of its shifting policies, the steadfastness of its able leaders or the increase in its bemused adherents. It lies in conditions which those who

Message from the heart of an Irish cloudburst, to the remembrance of the human race, waterlogged in a seaside boarding house, knee deep in youth hostels, observing the rain through the plate-glass windows of the palm court-lounge.

Isn't we having a happy holiday? Friends, how much better off we are now than bent over our machines in the quiet, warmly-lit, metal-bottle-top factory.

Look at My Day. (Mrs. Roosevelt wouldn't take thirty seconds of it.)

It begins with an appalling nightmare. I am eating very heavily, and constantly nipping down to the drink cupboard for a (free) Irish whiskey, and there is an inhuman amount of fresh air up here on the side of the mountain. That's probably what does it, but round about five o'clock in the morning I'm right down deep in a terrible grey, upholstered room with all the most awful people I've ever met in my life.

We've been meeting regularly now every night since I arrived, and it's always in the same place, it isn't padded cell. It's too rich and luxurious for that, but in comparison with this little rendezvous I'll take anything that Broadmore can dish out with a light laugh.

The trouble seems to be that I've stolen some money from a child, and everyone knows about it. They're an utterly respectable lot themselves, but even they draw the line at pinching a liver from a baby.

There's one particularly ghastly man with a huge wobbling tomato nose who keeps on saying: "I always knew you were a dirty, lying thief, but I never thought you'd go that far."

I scream and shout. "I didn't take the money! I tell you I didn't take it!" and they all sneer and come closer and closer round me. The door of the room is just a tiny hole near the floor, padded very tightly with this horrible shiny grey leather, and I'm much too big to go able to get out.

Round about now I decided that it's time to return to life. The wobbling tomato nose is coming closer and closer, and if it touches me I'll go off my head. I struggle desperately to wake up, heaving and thrashing in the bed, fighting to open my eyes. But the huge meals, the free drink, the sweeping fresh air

"direct from outside" may desire or seek, but cannot guarantee unemployment and hunger.

The instinct of the average Japanese is against Communism. He is more vulnerable to the tyrannies of the extreme Right than of the extreme Left. If he has a job and a full rice bowl in its bemused adherents. It lies in conditions which those who

are too much for me. I'd be out of it in a flash if it was the light, twilching London sleep, but this terrible, alertness, food-drugged coma is too much for me. When I do wake up my arms and legs feel and look like white matches. I have lost a stone overnight.

It is then necessary to face the day—and, first of all, breakfast.

Breakfast, in the lovely city, is a time of quiet meditation in the bed—the tray propped on the knees, the morning papers and the interesting murders spread out before me.

But here—in the countryside—we come down to breakfast—and the papers do not arrive until ten. They are local papers, at that—"local" meaning papers with which I have ceased to be familiar.

When they do arrive I read without enjoyment—"At the height of the tourist influx and with the Dublin Horse Show in the immediate offing, the visitor from outside our shores, housed and fed on, we hope, reasonable terms, is apt to be regarded by the average citizen as an unwelcome stake of claims upon our restricted supplies of either residential accommodation or many classes of foodstuffs and other consumers' goods in short supply."

If it was me I'd put a comma after "tourist influx," and make it "many kinds of foodstuffs," but in the meantime breakfast has to be got through with a detective story called, "Murder Goes Bang-Bang."

After breakfast we go into Dublin—to skim the cream off the export market, to fit ourselves out in silk, satin and good, hard-wearing wool.

There are seven dresses in the first mammoth department store. And in the next five. "The assistant says that 'everything went like the wind' during the recent heatwave, and 'it's early yet for the winter lines'."

We decide to pack it up. I get a few things for myself—a ribbed, oatmeal, Scottish-knit golf jersey, some socks, shirts, and gentleman's lingerie, white bathing—bathing, ha-ha—trunks. Weismuller pattern, had a dozen ties, and two pairs of tennis shoes, and then we call it a day. She's showing a tiny measure of peevishness, so I buy her a model of an Irish jaunting-car in bog oak.

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Once, I get in the way of the beezee. The man who plays it is a yard away from me, and I

believe him to be playing in the opposite direction. The beezee hits me on the knee-cap.

After dinner, soaked through, with the left-hand side of a cow inside me, I suddenly find I have to play Mah-Jongg—a Chinese diversion popular with the flaming youth of the twenties. And while Mah-Jongg is in progress, from the radio, at the same time, thunders out Borodin's Symphony Number Two in G.

"The fool," shouts one of the Irish thinkers, "he always makes a mick of that diminutive!"

But I have an appointment with a wobbling tomato nose in a shiny, grey upholstered room. I hope you're having a happy time too.

FILTHY WORK

Brussels, September 3. Nine people were arrested today in connection with thefts of gold teeth, rings and other valuable objects from the remains of American soldiers which were being transferred from an American military cemetery at Pessies, near Namur.

Those arrested included two jewellers accused of receiving the stolen goods, and Belgian civilians employed on the transfer of the remains, two of whom served three years for war-time collaboration.

The Brussels paper, Le Peuple, today headed its account of the case "Hyenas at work."

"To get their filthy work over more quickly," those concerned went so far as to desecrate and dismember the bodies of these heroes who died for us," the paper wrote.—Reuter.

NEW BARRIER

Istanbul, September 3. The Bulgarians were today reported to be creating a three mile wide prohibited zone along the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier, with the object, it was believed, of preventing political refugees from escaping into Turkey.—Reuter.

A Superb AMBASSADOR RADIO PLUS a little bit of skill wins A Brand New Morris Car FREE!

The Trouble We had—On our 30th Anniversary! Originally, Ambassador Radio's prize—the lucky one among 30 purchasers whose name was to be pulled out of a hat. But this being a raffle, the illegality of it was pointed out. Now, however, the prize becomes even more valuable—you win your new car by your skill—just think of a good slogan for Ambassador Radio! But get your Ambassador now—there can only be 30 contestants, remember!

Get Your AMBASSADOR NOW!

Send in your slogan!

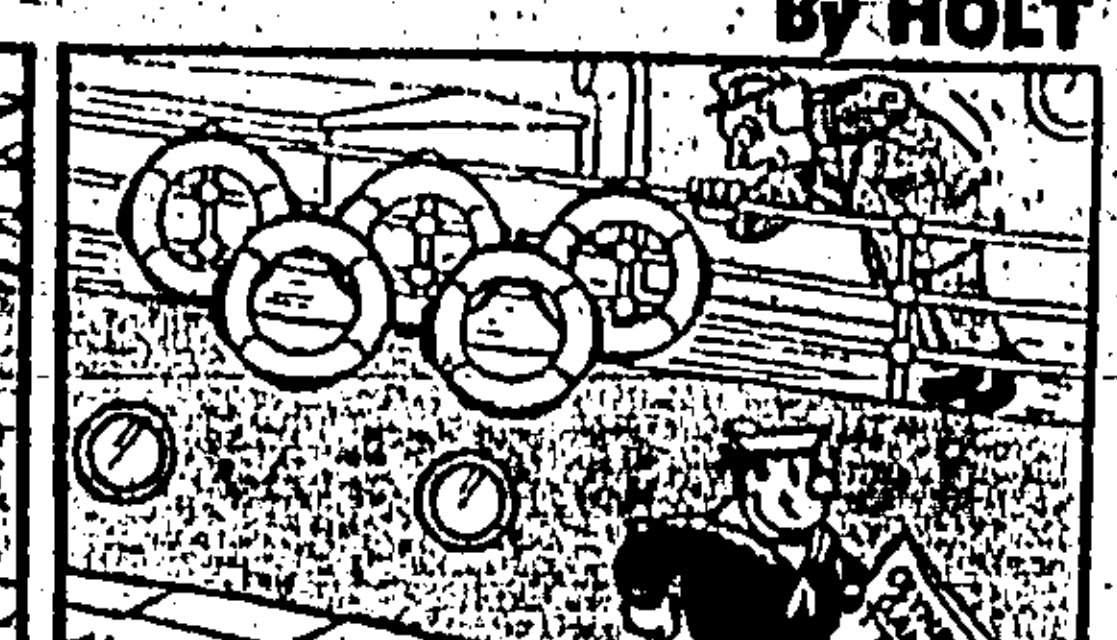
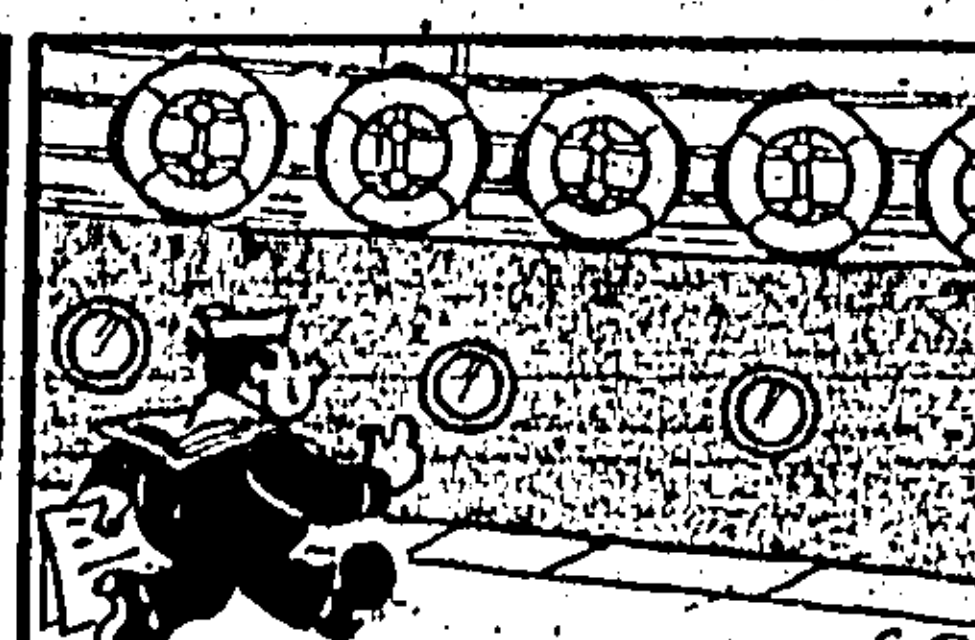
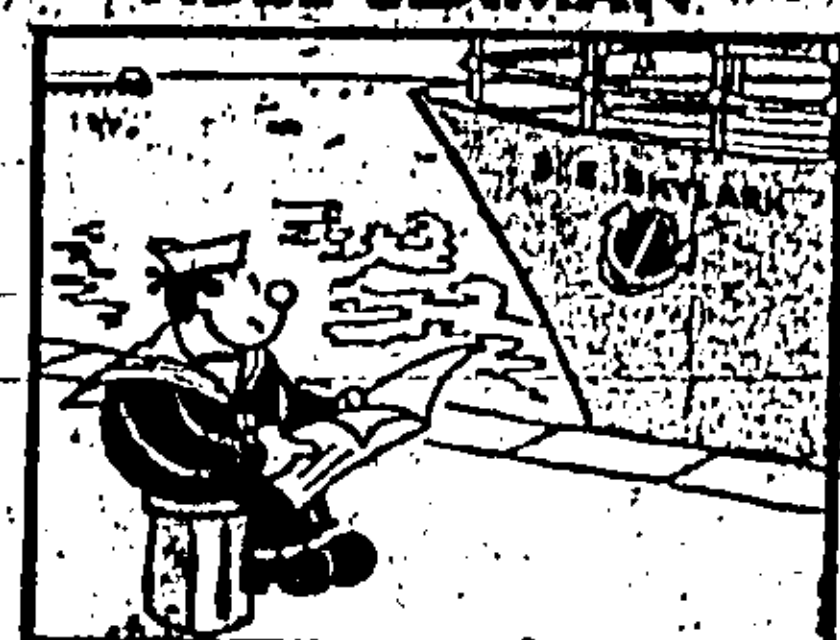
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

Message from the heart of an Irish cloudburst, to the remembrance of the human race, waterlogged in a seaside boarding house, knee deep in youth hostels, observing the rain through the plate-glass windows of the palm court-lounge.

Isn't we having a happy holiday? Friends, how much better off we are now than bent over our machines in the quiet, warmly-lit, metal-bottle-top factory.

Look at My Day. (Mrs. Roosevelt wouldn't take thirty seconds of it.)

It begins with an appalling nightmare. I am eating very heavily, and constantly nipping down to the drink cupboard for a (free) Irish whiskey, and there is an inhuman amount of fresh air up here on the side of the mountain. That's probably what does it, but round about five o'clock in the morning I'm right down deep in a terrible grey, upholstered room with all the most awful people I've ever met in my life.

We've been meeting regularly now every night since I arrived, and it's always in the same place, it isn't padded cell. It's too rich and luxurious for that, but in comparison with this little rendezvous I'll take anything that Broadmore can dish out with a light laugh.

The trouble seems to be that I've stolen some money from a child, and everyone knows about it. They're an utterly respectable lot themselves, but even they draw the line at pinching a liver from a baby.

There's one particularly ghastly man with a huge wobbling tomato nose who keeps on saying: "I always knew you were a dirty, lying thief, but I never thought you'd go that far."

I scream and shout. "I didn't take the money! I tell you I didn't take it!" and they all sneer and come closer and closer round me. The door of the room is just a tiny hole near the floor, padded very tightly with this horrible shiny grey leather, and I'm much too big to go able to get out.

Round about now I decided that it's time to return to life. The wobbling tomato nose is coming closer and closer, and if it touches me I'll go off my head. I struggle desperately to wake up, heaving and thrashing in the bed, fighting to open my eyes. But the huge meals, the free drink, the sweeping fresh air

"direct from outside" may desire or seek, but cannot guarantee unemployment and hunger.

The instinct of the average Japanese is against Communism. He is more vulnerable to the tyrannies of the extreme Right than of the extreme Left. If he has a job and a full rice bowl in its bemused adherents. It lies in conditions which those who

are too much for me. I'd be out of it in a flash if it was the light, twilching London sleep, but this terrible, alertness, food-drugged coma is too much for me. When I do wake up my arms and legs feel and look like white matches. I have lost a stone overnight.

It is then necessary to face the day—and, first of all, breakfast.

Breakfast, in the lovely city, is a time of quiet meditation in the bed—the tray propped on the knees, the morning papers and the interesting murders spread out before me.

But here—in the countryside—we come down to breakfast—and the papers do not arrive until ten. They are local papers, at that—"local" meaning papers with which I have ceased to be familiar.

When they do arrive I read without enjoyment—"At the height of the tourist influx and with the Dublin Horse Show in the immediate offing, the visitor from outside our shores, housed and fed on, we hope, reasonable terms, is apt to be regarded by the average citizen as an unwelcome stake of claims upon our restricted supplies of either residential accommodation or many classes of foodstuffs and other consumers' goods in short supply."

If it was me I'd put a comma after "tourist influx," and make it "many kinds of foodstuffs," but in the meantime breakfast has to be got through with a detective story called, "Murder Goes Bang-Bang."

After breakfast we go into Dublin—to skim the cream off the export market, to fit ourselves out in silk, satin and good, hard-wearing wool.

There are seven dresses in the first mammoth department store. And in the next five. "The assistant says that 'everything went like the wind' during the recent heatwave, and 'it's early yet for the winter lines'."

We decide to pack it up. I get a few things for myself—a ribbed, oatmeal, Scottish-knit golf jersey, some socks, shirts, and gentleman's lingerie, white bathing—bathing, ha-ha—trunks. Weismuller pattern, had a dozen ties, and two pairs of tennis shoes, and then we call it a day. She's showing a tiny measure of peevishness, so I buy her a model of an Irish jaunting-car in bog oak.

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GOVERNMENT RATIONS DISTRIBUTION

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO: HOLDERS OF RATION CARDS NOS. 1001 TO 2871 INCLUSIVE REGISTERED AT

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

The September Distribution of

FLOUR, SUGAR and BUTTER

will be effected between the hours of 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and 2.00 p.m. to 4.45 p.m. as under

Number	1001 to 1488	Monday	September 6th 1948
"	1489 to 1936	Tuesday	" 7th 1948
"	1937 to 2404	Wednesday	" 8th 1948
"	2405 to 2871	Thursday	" 9th 1948

QUANTITIES allocated are as follows:—
Flour @ HK\$0.44 per lb. 4 lbs. per person
Sugar @ HK\$0.45 " 2 lbs. per person
Fresh Butter @ HK\$2.20 " 1 lb. for each person in family as per number registered on Ration Card.

Suitable containers must be brought for Flour and Sugar.
Special Notice: In order to facilitate the smooth running of Ration Distribution arrangements, we would appreciate customers collecting their rations on the specified days and dates in accordance to the numbers of their own Ration Cards. Kowloon Customers, if desired, may draw their rations from the Nathan Road Branch or Prince Edward Road Branch.

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Here's The Way To
ENJOY ENDING YOUR COUGH!

Chest-colds, coughs and bronchial troubles quickly disperse as Campbell's Cherry Cough Syrup breaks up the tightness, eases all congestion. Particularly helpful for the elderly, when taken at bed-time, Campbell's long-proven formula ends coughs pleasantly... the Cherry Flavour makes you WANT to take your medicine!

CAMPBELL'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP.
At all chemists in small or large bottles.

KERNEL'S SEEDS

Fresh Stock For 1948
Autumn & Winter Sowing
YOU CAN HAVE A BETTER GARDEN WITH KERNEL'S SEEDS

Available in all varieties at all leading stores

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H.K. DIVISION
Wing On Bank Building
Des Voeux Rd., C.
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Fine feathers do not make fine birds

Once there was a Jay who wished to mingle with Peacocks, so he tied to his tail many Peacock feathers which had fallen to the ground. When he approached the Peacock, they recognized the deceit, and chased him away. The Jays, watching his behavior, were equally scornful, saying: "Fine feathers do not make fine birds." — ABBOT'S FABLES

You cannot conceal the true nature of any whisky if you submit it to the simple water test, for water makes whisky speak for itself, brings out the true character of its flavour, aroma and bouquet.

TRY THIS SIMPLE WATER TEST

1. Add pure drinking water (plain or soda) to an ounce or two of Seagram's V.O. Breathe in that inviting bouquet.
2. Sip slowly; enjoy the distinctively different taste, the rare delicacy, the light-bodied smoothness of Seagram's V.O. with water. Then you'll know Seagram's V.O. is one of the world's finest whiskies and the lightest, cleanest-tasting whisky you have ever enjoyed.

Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
It's lighter... It's better for you!

A Superb AMBASSADOR RADIO PLUS a little bit of skill wins A Brand New Morris Car FREE!

The Trouble We had—On our 30th Anniversary! Originally, Ambassador Radio's prize—the lucky one among 30 purchasers whose name was to be pulled out of a hat. But this being a raffle, the illegality of it was pointed out. Now, however, the prize becomes even more valuable—you win your new car by your skill—just think of a good slogan for Ambassador Radio! But get your Ambassador now—there can only be 30 contestants, remember!

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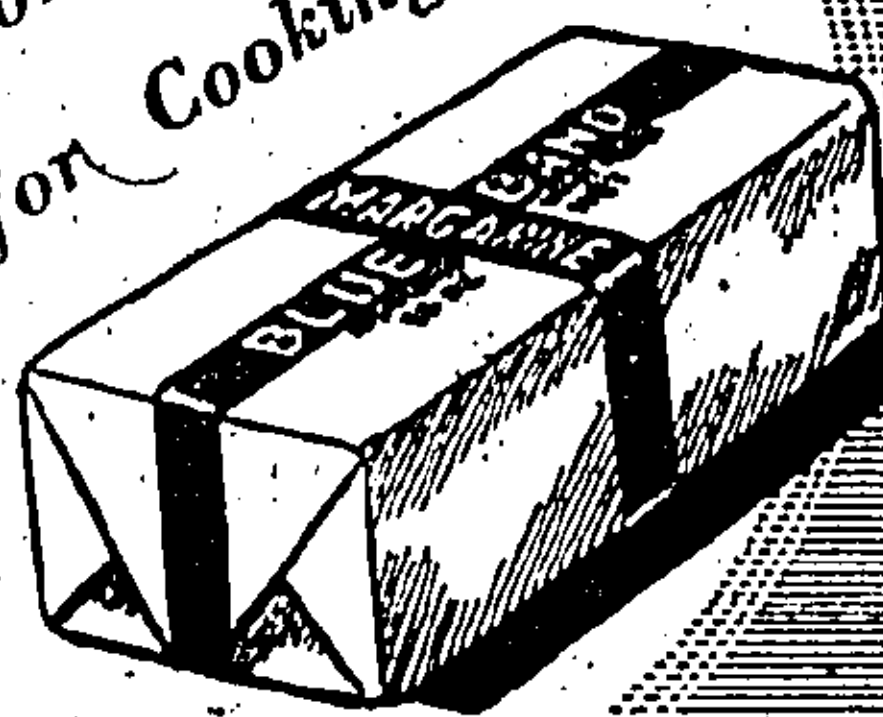
Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Two years ago American Occupation authorities knew that Japanese Communist agents, trained at Yenan, the Chinese Communist school for prisoners of war, were being smuggled into

VI-Tabs
Restores Manhood and Vitality

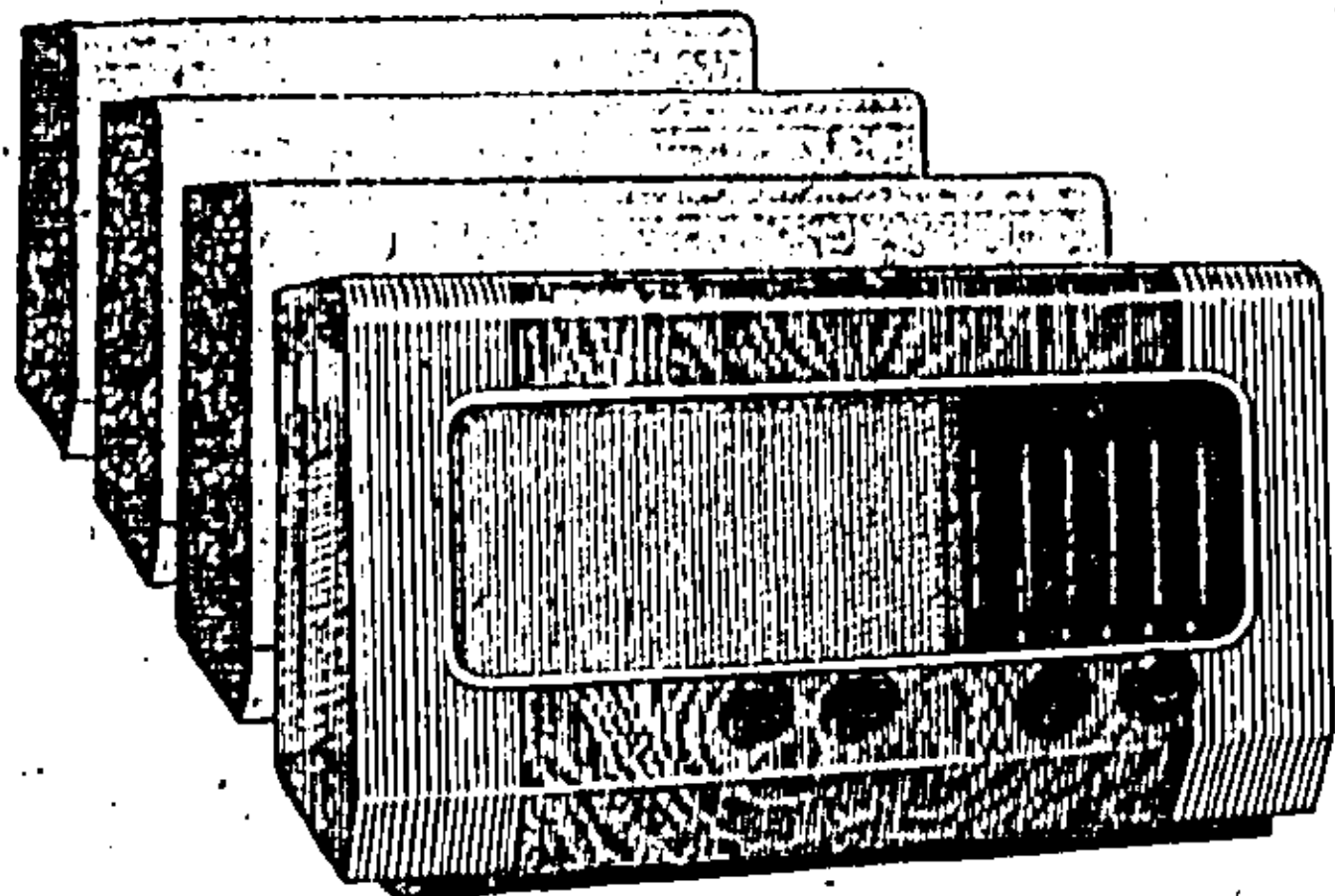
Genuine BLUE BAND Fresh Wrapped MARGARINE

Best for Table
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DAIRY FARM BRANCHES
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4 Radios In One!

Switch on your new Pye 38G—tune in while the tone-master is at Short Wave . . . its dulcet . . . comes Beethoven—turn the Tonemaster to "Mellow" and out rolls that moving bass; A song . . . your tonemaster at High Fidelity sweetens the sound; Viols . . . and you've switched to Brilliant, with Kreisler and your new Pye delighting you. Decide on a Pye!



GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.
RADIO DEPARTMENT

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The extra quality in
Craven A
is unmistakable—



Rich, fine tobacco
and—the cork tip
for clean smoking!

DODWELL & CO. LTD.

ABC In The One World Classroom

U. N. O., O. E. C., I. C. M. E. U., U. N. E. S. C. O., E. C. A., A. F. J. C., C. E. F., C. S. M., etc. The above is not a typographical error. Each set of initials stands for an elaborate international organization, formed to keep the peace by uniting the nations—or uniting the efforts and resources of different groups of nations.

The whole of this remarkable array of alphabetical apparatus is now spreading itself in the middle of a bewildered Paris. All within an area of a few square miles around the Eiffel Tower, 10,000 highly paid people—with an anxious eye on the negotiations in Moscow—are assembling into two museums immediately opposite the Eiffel Tower to discuss 48 different motions aiming at world unity.

U. N. O. used to look upon itself rather as the National Relations Champion, looking it over a lot of unimportant amateurs. But judging by the first wave of U. N. O. officials arriving here it is rapidly losing its confidence.

Just A Sample

One of the first arrivals, Deputy Secretary-General Adrian Pelt, told me bluntly: "We cannot claim to have done anything spectacular. We have achieved something in a few remote places like Syria, the Lebanon, Samoa, Indonesia, and to a certain extent in Korea and Palestine."

"Those achievements show what can be done. But we are very far from being a World Cabinet. We may be a World Parliament, but we are a very divided Parliament."

For the eight-week session in Paris U. N. O. is setting itself up in a special International Zone with extra-territorial status carved out of the centre of Paris, including the whole of the Trocadéro and three main streets. For eight weeks this zone will cease to be France. (The French call

Observed By
WALTER FARR

it the Independent State of Utopia.) The new State will have its own banks, restaurants (specially built at great cost), and an army of at least 5,000 citizens. It will have the finest communications system of any State in the world—instantaneous telephone and teleprinter links with practically every capital.

In a much smaller but still spectacular building not far from U. N. O., overlooking the River Seine, O. E. C.—the Organisation for European Economic Cooperation under the Marshall Plan—is working day and night on the most complicated plan for European unity ever attempted.

Cramming It In

It involves more than 150 separate financial agreements, 12,000 charts, memos, sets of figures, and trade secrets contributed by Britain and the other countries.

O. E. C. is trying to do in four weeks what is normally reckoned as a two-year job. Proudly, its spokesman, boasts that O. E. C. "goes even further than

U. N. O. on the road to international unity."

Whereas U. N. O. is not concerned with a pooling of sovereignty, O. E. C. says it hopes to arrange that each country delegates to it at least part of its sovereignty.

The real aim of O. E. C. is to prevent each country from drawing its dollars and then using them in ways which clash with the economy of the other European countries. Through the Organisation participating countries are being persuaded to pull more or less in the same direction. In this way Germany will reach the end of the dark channel by 1952.

Here To Stay?

By that time, thinks O. E. C., its machinery will have become such a vital part of the European picture that it will be kept on as a permanent body—the beginning of a real United Europe—long after American aid has ceased.

On the other side of the river, near the Place de la Concorde, the E. C. A., the American Marshall Plan supervising organisation, headed by Mr. Harriman, is wedging itself into a Rothschild mansion.

Its theme song is: "Europe must unite or die." It claims that it does not exert any pressure on Europe except to warn us that it must give an account of Marshall Aid to Congress, and that if the account is disappointing aid will stop. I. C. M. E. U. is the International Committee for the Moving of European Unity. In the ground floor of a mansion on the Avenue d'Iena, it is working out a plan for a European Parliament.

It expects the first step will be a conference to prepare the Parliament this autumn, with a first session expected early in the New Year. Reputed first President: Winston Churchill.

U. N. E. S. C. O., the cultural, educational offspring of U. N. O., is installed in an hotel of 800 rooms near the Arc de Triomphe. It is now considering an effort to enlighten the Russians through a network of radio stations strong enough to be heard all over the Soviet Union.

From a meeting here not long ago of the A. F. J. C. (Anglo-French Joint Economic Committee) there emerged a new word—Eurasia.

It was not an empty symbol. British and French experts are now hard at work developing British and French African territories in joint schemes which save money and make for speedier output of raw materials to the factories of Europe. The other two organisations along the Seine—Council of the Big Four Foreign Ministers to discuss German unity (C. F. M.) and Council of the Five Powers (C. F. P.) are expected to meet here in September.

Will any of these eight visions of Paris yield any substance? They are tangled visions. They keep overlapping. The members

Behind The Political Scene

'Holiday Task' Would Aid MPs

It used to be assumed by English educationists that little reliance could be placed on the natural curiosity or desire for self-improvement of the average schoolboy.

The custom, therefore, came into being, and I believe still generally persists, of the "holiday task." Certain books must be read during the long summer vacation and on the resumption for the Michigamoo term an examination is the first ordeal in store for returning scholars.

Politicians Neglect

Some such institution might commendably be brought into being for the benefit of the politicians and publicists of the century of the common man, who as a class seem for the most part so alarmingly to neglect the contemplative or studious side of life.

It might be a good idea if, as their first "holiday task" for 1948, they were set to reading the latest volume of Mr. Churchill's speeches (*The Sineus of Peace*, Cassell, 16s.).

The present volume, edited by Mr. Randolph Churchill, contains many of the post-war speeches which have already become the staples of history.

Here, for instance, is "Fulton," which is reading it only to realise the folly of every Westerner who objected to its restrained statement of the international situation and the obvious steps required to handle it; and "Zurich," considered revolutionary at the time, but the object of universal lip-service today.

Only 8-Month Lag

It was sardonically observed by The Daily Mail recently that the interval between Mr. Churchill's warnings and advice and their acceptance by the Socialists was

of the unity movements are by no means united among themselves. I have heard people in U. N. O. and attached to the staff of the Council of the Five Powers describe the European Parliament idea as "purely phoney."

Top Of The List

While the world waits for the outcome of the talks in Moscow, Mr. Pelt is busy arranging accommodation for a big delegation of Russians who are coming here next week as if nothing particularly unusual was happening in the Kremlin.

At the top of a list of Russian delegates handed to Mr. Pelt by a toothy Russian diplomat from the Soviet Embassy in Paris is the name "Vyacheslav M. Molotov."

"U. N. O. still provides the platform for compromise," says Mr. Pelt.

In one of the French papers today there is a cartoon depicting U. N. O. as the Eiffel Tower. Its head is stuck in the clouds. Its four legs are Bevin, Marshall, Schuman, and Molotov—and Molotov is struggling his shoulders and walking away.

gradually being narrowed down to a period of only about eight months.

Now there is a new development of the same order to be recorded. A little while ago the opportunity was taken in this column to criticise the disgraceful policy of appeasement for so long put out by The Times Newspaper, and to deplore the fact that this policy, because of the specially august position of that newspaper, was invariably believed in foreign capitals to be that of his Majesty's Government.

It would, therefore, be less than just not to write at the present time of the noticeable

By
ALASTAIR FORBES

improvement in the tone of recent Times editorials.

Some honourable amends have already been made, and there is reason to suppose that members of the editorial staff of The Times under Mr. Casey, the new managing editor, are working their long passage home.

Since, however, the latter has for several weeks been holidaying in France, and Major Astor has himself been eking out his fringes in a yacht anchored on the Seine in Paris, upon neither of these gentlemen can we bestow the high praise due for the remarkable editorial, entitled "British Policy," which appeared in their columns last Monday.

The author of that leader had made his own "holiday-task" the reading of "The Gathering Storm," the first volume of Mr. Churchill's great new work of history, although he did not care to divulge the fact, no doubt out of some lingering respect for the code of ethics imposed in these matters by the publishing trade.

Others have already been more glaringly guilty, and have found it impossible to await the British publication date on October 4. It is indeed a little unjust that Mr. Churchill's own countrymen should be unable to read this historic first volume until he has finished the second and is well on the way to the completion of the third, or until it has for some time been in the hands of all the literate people of the Western World.

Our Foreign Policy

But the anonymous leader-writer of The Times had been more fortunate, and had secured a copy. And when he came to define British policy he took as his text Chapter 12 of this new book of wisdom, in which Mr. Churchill prints the speech which he delivered in March 1938 before a private meeting of the Conservative Members of the House of Commons on "Foreign Affairs," in which he made a classic restatement of the principles of that "continuity of foreign policy" which only the malevolent or the ignorant attack today.

Mr. Churchill spoke of "the wonderfully unconscious tradition of British foreign policy." The unconscious Tradition, it is not dwell on how wonderfully unconscious of that tradition his newspaper had shown itself both before and during the 12 years since Mr. Churchill defined it.

"For 400 years," he then said, "the foreign policy of England has been to oppose the strongest, most aggressive, most dominating Power on the Continent."

"Observe," he nevertheless pursued, "that the policy of England takes no account of which nation it is that seeks the overlordship of Europe. . . . It has nothing to do with rulers or nations. It is concerned solely with the strongest, the potentially dominating tyrant."

The Second Lesson

It was this truth, forgotten by Socialist ideologues in our time, which caused none other than Karl Marx to say in 1853 that "the vital interests of England should render Great Britain the earnest and unyielding opponent of the Russian projects of aggrandisement . . . the arrest of the Russian scheme of domination is a matter of the highest moment."

What a thrill when your mirror says "Look! and you see the new life that Silvikrin has brought to your hair! Silvikrin's organic hair foods, including Cystine, Tyrosine, Tryptophane and other, dandruff vanishes and new hair luxuriantly grows on you. For serious cases of dandruff or falling hair you need Pure Silvikrin and as a daily anti-dandruff tonic and beautifier, Silvikrin Lotion.

From all Chemists, Hairdressers, and Grocers.

Day by day it GROWS more lovely

THE HAIR

Silvikrin

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Once the truth of Mr. Churchill's restatement of a proposition which had never despatched challenges had after 12 years suddenly flashed upon the insight of the Printing House-square pedant the proper conclusion followed hard upon it.

The second lesson, he wrote, "can easily be read. . . . Nothing can be done safely which would increase Soviet chances of overlordship in Europe. . . ."

"The combination of Western Europe for recovery and revival with American help is the pillar of safety and Western differences, and hesitations, as well as the economic weaknesses and difficulties of Britain and France, are serious sources of insecurity."

Serious Difference

He ended on a note of warning to the negotiators in Moscow, with a splendid quotation from George Washington: "Perhaps no plan we propose will be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to be sustained. But if we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work?"

Here was an unusually good threepennyworth of Monday-morning reading which soon found useful echo in the foreign Press.

But to what extent is our present Government abiding by the advice so powerfully extended to it? To what extent is it eliminating those "serious sources of insecurity?"

Britain's refusal to enter wholeheartedly into the full-scale European planning which the Americans had hoped would be forthcoming from the meetings of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation in Paris constitutes one serious "Western difference"; and her failure to lead the way in translating aspirations of European political unity into action is an even more serious "Western hesitation."

France, backed by Belgium, has now taken the initiative, and has officially sponsored the Hague Congress of Europe's proposals for a European Assembly.

Hamlet's Abroad

But Mr. Reynaud's Government (for that is what it might as well be called) has failed to fight for this bold step. What will be Mr. Attlee's reply to this suggestion, which he is known to approve in principle but believed to fear in fact? And Mr. Bevin's? As well to ask what is taking place within the Kremlin's thick walls as to seek to know what goes on in his head.

His representatives abroad, meanwhile, are busy sponsoring schemes of Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet," but will not foreign audiences find what is taking place almost too painfully familiar in this film tragedy of a man who could not make up his mind?

Will they not see symbolism in that dreadful fog clouding the doomed fortress? Or hear the voice of Sir Stafford Cripps or of Mr. Bevin colloquialising in to be taken on "not to be a Europe? And will they not sadly nod their heads at the words:

"And thus the native hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought, And enterprises of great pith and moment . . . With this regard their current turn away. And lose the name of action?" No! There is still Mr. Churchill to make a better assessment abroad than Hamlet, and come to think of it, a better hero too for our times to read and read about. He at least can still make up his mind, nor does it take him 12 years to make it up right.

MOSQUITO-CRASH

Weston-super-Mare, September 3.

Witnesses at an "inquest" here today on the occupants of an R.A.F. Mosquito aircraft which crashed on Weston aerodrome said they saw the machine approach the airfield at high speed and go into a roll. A portion of the wing came off and the machine crashed and exploded on the airfield.

The victims were Squadron Leader David Alastair Robertson and Flight Lieutenant George Nichols. The traffic controller at the airport said that the aircraft's under carriage was up and in his opinion the machine was not coming in to land. A verdict of accidental death was recorded.—Reuters.

A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring, There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, And drinking largely sobers us again." Pope

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FRENCH CRISIS WORSENING

Country Still Without A Government

AURIOL RENEWS HIS SEARCH

Paris, September 3.

President Vincent Auriol tonight renewed his search for a new Premier for France, without a government for seven days after the failure of the Popular Republican leader, M. Robert Schuman, to end the crisis.

In an increasingly grave political situation, President Auriol conferred for an hour with the veteran Socialist leader, M. Leon Blum.

M. Robert Lecoq, Popular Republican, who was also received by the President, told journalists that M. Auriol gave him a "face-finding" mission, but did not disclose its nature.

M. Schuman, the second man in seven days to fail to rally enough support to form a coalition—the other was the Socialist leader, M. Paul Ramadier—declared that he had not found the co-operation necessary for fulfilling the conditions of effective Government.

The final blow to M. Schuman's three-day efforts to build a cabinet came with what Lecoq termed as an "astute manoeuvre" by supporters of General de Gaulle.

Gaullist Hopes

M. Schuman (Chief of the post of Minister of the Interior to M. Flandre, a member of the Democratic and Socialist Resistance Union, a group of 25 deputies, largely of Gaullist tendency.

The Union agreed to his accepting the post only on two conditions, which it was believed, M. Schuman refused. One condition was that the Departmental Council elections, a bill for postponement of which is before the Upper House, should be held in October.

The Gaullists believe that these elections could prove such a triumph for them that the National Assembly, in which Gaullists are led, would be forced to recognize that it was no longer a representative and would then dissolve. They think that general election then would repeat the Gaullist triumph.

MALAN AND THE WESTERN UNION

Cape Town, September 3.

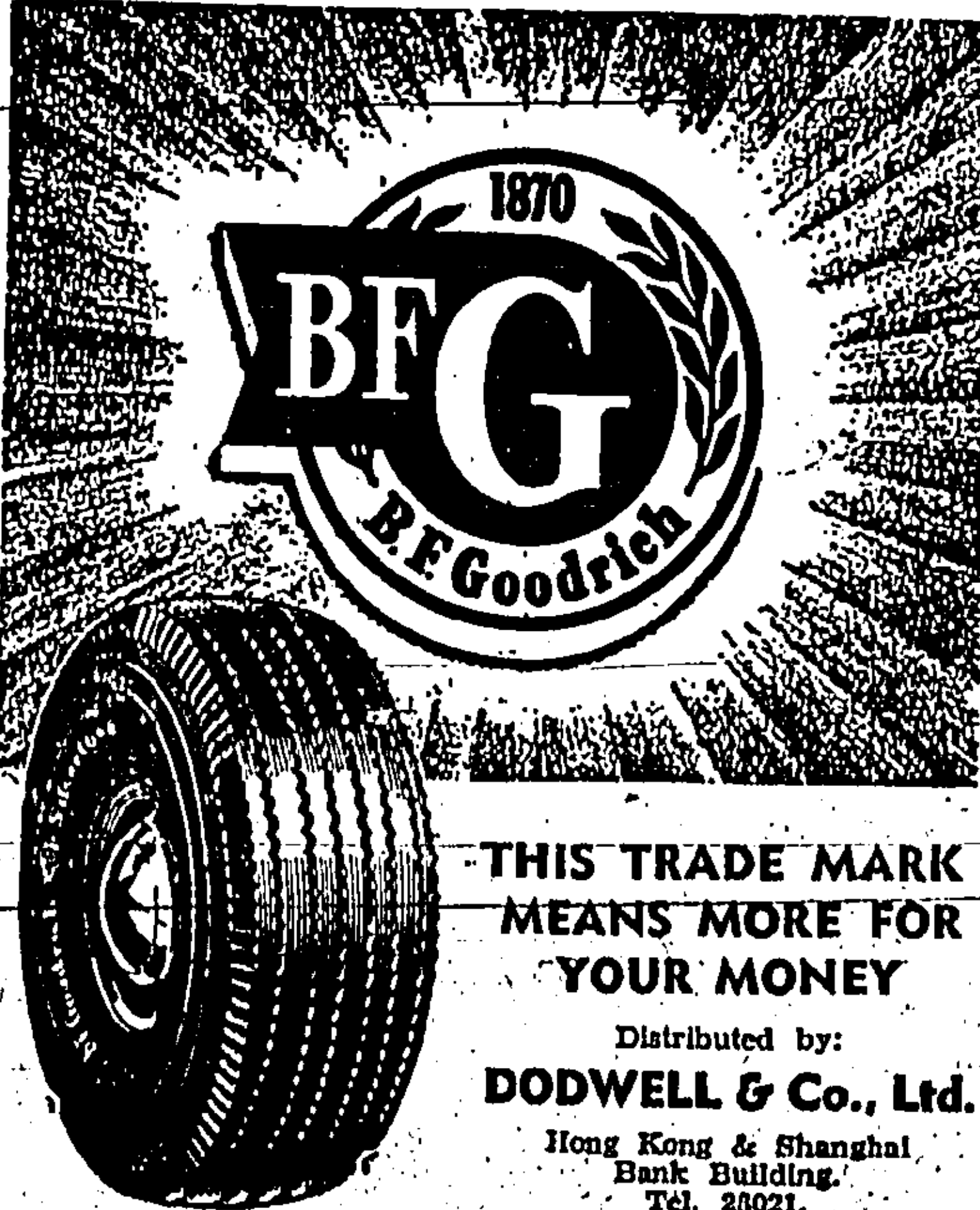
The Premier, Dr. Daniel Malan, declared in the South African Assembly today that his Government was in full sympathy with the Western Union.

The South African Government had lined up with Anti-Communist countries "because we regard Communist doctrine as a danger not only to the world but to South Africa in particular with its vast non-European population."

He said the Union recognised the British Commonwealth as an inner circle of nations with whom it had particularly close ties but only "of its own free will and not under protest."

His Government wished to maintain close relations with other territories on the African continent where the Union had a special position as a white man's country with vast experience in non-European policy, he said.—Reuter.

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Death For Manipulator

Shanghai, September 3.

The Special Criminal Tribunal, set up to punish violators of the Government's new economic decrees, passed its third death sentence today.

Wong Chung-tseh, manager of the Ling Wong Company, is the first civilian to receive the death penalty. Two others were sentenced in the past fortnight—government and paragon officials in charge of the economic war.

Police said Wong was involved in one of the biggest foreign currency black market cases in the city.—Associated Press.

New Version Of Bible

Paterson, N.J., September 3.

The first volume of the Roman Catholic Church's new English translation of the Old Testament will be published next Thursday.

The first volume, completed and printed by the St. Anthony Guild Press here, is the book of Genesis.

It will replace the Douay version which has been in use since 1609. The translation was supervised by the Catholic Biblical Association of America under the sponsorship of the Biblical Committee of the Confraternity of the Christian Doctrine.

The new version modernises many antiquated phrases. The "Thy and Thou" have been eliminated.—United Press.

Clyde Discontent Over Wage Award

London, September 3.

A revolt against the Government's proposed five shillings' wage award to the engineers threatened tonight in the great industrial area of Clydeside.

In the engineering shops and plant shipyards, violent protests were made at the smallness of the award compared with the 13/- a week increase originally asked for.

The Engineering Shop Stewards held a meeting and expressed grave dissatisfaction. Their Executive Council said that they were determined to fight for the full amount applied for.

In the Midlands, engineers have described the award as an "insult."

On Monday, the Executive Committee of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, which has been conducting the claim on behalf of its member unions, is to consider the award at Margate, where the Trades Union Congress will be in session.

It still seems certain that the Congress meeting will be a tense one on the question of whether or not to keep on supporting the Government's "Fog Wages and Prices" policy.

Railway Workers

The fact that the engineers did get at least a part of the increase

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MALAYA TERROR

STRONGER ACTION CALLED FOR

London, September 3.

The Financial Times called editorially today for "stronger action" against the unrest in Malaya.

It said, however, that yesterday's demand in the Malayan Legislative Council that Britain alone shoulder the costs of present emergency measures "goes rather far."

"Some share of responsibility must be borne on the spot" in Malaya, the paper said.

It blamed British authorities both in Whitehall and Malaya for the delay and said they both "gave far too much rein to so-called ideological freedom in Malaya."

"Murder and violence," it said, "were seen by extremists, parliamentarians and others only as a striving for rights which an imperialist minority would deny to the natives."

Governed By Idiots. It concluded that the Colonial Office and its agents were governed by ideas from the "cloudlands" and said Britain's "awakening has been very late."

The official total of casualties to civilians and the security forces since the Malayan fighting began rose today to 100 killed and 121 wounded.

The insurgent casualties were given as 139 dead and 79 wounded. In the past 24 hours one civilian has been killed and one wounded. Three insurgents were wounded and captured today when a hide-out in the Johore district of Johore was raided.

A 21-year-old Chinese, Wong Kwai, was sentenced to death at Ipoh today for the illegal possession of arms. He was captured wearing "Jungle uniform" in an ambush near Ipoh on August 1.

2 UN OBSERVERS WERE MURDERED

Haifa, September 3.

General Aage Sundstrom, chief United Nations observer, today forwarded to Count Folke Bernadotte (United Nations Palestine mediator) the preliminary conclusions of his investigation into the Gaza incident.

Two French observers had been killed during a flight from Haifa.

It has been established beyond doubt that the two Frenchmen were killed after they had alighted from their aircraft but investigations are continuing.

The United Nations spokesman said the "affair is rather involved" and that it would take time before the facts could be made fully known.

It was reported the attackers clashed with other Egyptian soldiers who attempted to prevent the killing of the two observers.

United Nations representatives interviewed several of the wounded men in the military hospital here.

The Egyptian authorities claim the killing was carried out by "irregulars" serving in the Egyptian forces.

United Nations investigators said the aircraft was fired on by Egyptian anti-aircraft guns as it was approaching the town but was not hit.

HUKS ON THE WARPATH

Manila, September 3.

Constabulary Headquarters reported today that two Filipino soldiers in the U.S. Army, and five civilians were wounded yesterday in a daring raid by Huk-balahaps on an outpost three miles from Clark Field.

A total of 150 raiders attacked the Army outpost and the Constabulary station at Angeles, Pampanga province, the Constabulary Headquarters said, while another group raided the business section of the town, looting, robbing and shooting merchants and residents.

Reinforcements from nearby San Fernando, capital of the province, engaged the Huk in a gun fight that lasted 45 minutes.—Associated Press.

MISSIONARY DEAD

Indianapolis, September 3.

Dr. Randall T. Capen, Baptist missionary to China for 37 years, died at his home today. He had served a district pastorate for 25 churches in China and organised a high school in Swatow.

He and Mrs. Capen returned to America in 1941. Their son, the Reverend Carl M. Capen, has carried on the work at Swatow.—Associated Press.

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BIRTH

MONUMENT—At St. Teresa's Hospital on September 4, 1948, to Margaret, wife of D. Monument, Kowloon Dock, a daughter.

DEATHS

WINCH—At Queen Mary Hospital on September 3, 1948, Vera Isabel, beloved wife of L. H. Winch. Funeral service will be held at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel on Sunday, September 5, at 5.30 p.m.

CHEUNG—At St. Francis Hospital on September 4, 1948, at 9.15 a.m., Benedict Cheung, in his 91st year, former school teacher of St. Joseph's College, father of Andrew, Anthony, Dominic, Mary, and Agnes, passed away after a long illness. Funeral will take place at 4 p.m. on September 1948.

A CASE FOR INQUIRY

It is beginning to appear that one of the first needs of Kowloon, if not for the Colony as a whole, is a code of human rights—which, for the benefit of the obtuse, means something to do with the liberty of the subject. Not for some time have we encountered a more disturbing case than that in Kowloon court on Friday involving a European civilian resident who, bringing the facts down to the barest essentials, was in effect sharply fined for a display of resentment at totally unwarranted interference by the RAF police. All events subsequent to that arose from the original provocation, which included an attempt to arrest him—again totally unwarranted—and a beating-up which left him lying bleeding in the gutter—circumstances demanding both civil and military inquiry.

Objectable as was the incident, the evidence regarding which went unchallenged, even more astounding was the failure of the Magistrate to comment critically upon the action of the RAF police. It is part of the duty of our Magistrates, surely, to protect every man from an excess of zeal by anyone clothed in a little brief authority—and here was a case in which a normal conscience would raise strong objections to the behaviour of the RAF police whether their victim was a wayward civilian or a wayward serviceman. If they are competent to perform the task allotted them, they should be trained to handle the most obstreperous person without pounding him into the gutter. By the time this had happened they had already realised, apparently, part of their error for they did what they should have done in the first place and sent for the civil police.

The incident will have served a purpose if it brings matters to a head—for it is not the first of its kind although it is the first to receive so much publicity. Clearly it is time that the duties of Service patrols were defined beyond misunderstanding. It is time they knew what they are not permitted to do, as well as being instructed in the duties required of them. It is time they were made to realise that civilians drunk or sober are not answerable to RAF police, that civilians do not carry identity cards and that even if they did would be entitled to tell the unauthorised to take a running jump at themselves, politely for preference. They are entitled to be told that the man in the case under review, who objected to being

To take first things first (at least from the layman's point of view) the Conference flatly re-affirms a resolution of the last (1930) Lambeth Conference: "That war as a method of settling international disputes is incompatible with the teaching and example of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

It goes on to urge on Governments everywhere their duty to reduce and control armaments. But, faced with the triumphant war recently fought against the Anti-Christ of Italy-German-Japanese totalitarianism, it expressly states that until such time as this is achieved, there are occasions when light nations and individuals are obliged to resort to war as the lesser of two evils.

Atom Bombs

It is the realm of open warfare the Conference sets its face resolutely against the use of the atomic bomb which brought Japan to her knees. International inspection and control are insisted upon to prevent its use as a weapon of war.

An urgent call is made for treaties of peace between the Allies and both Germany and Japan, and the Conference appeals, passionately, to all States wherein displaced persons drag out their miserable lives to give permanent homes and full rights to as many as they may be able to accommodate.

Still in the international sphere the Conference pins its hope, not its faith, to the United Nations (its faith being vested solely in God).

On specific international subjects Palestine takes pride of place. The Conference calls for the permanent internationalisation of Jerusalem and its immediate environs, but otherwise confines itself to good wishes and sympathy for sufferers.

Communism

Politically, the Conference proclaims Marxist Communism as the present-day enemy.

Although Communists may be good Christians, Marxist Communists are, by definition, atheist and materialist, and, as such, provide the very negation of Christian doctrine. Marxist Communism, with its appeal to youth and with its discipline, is the modern challenge which the Church must meet.

"The believers in Communism, like the Early Christians, are making a bid to out-live, out-think the adherents of more mature wisdoms, but, unlike them, they do not hesitate to use

The Lambeth Conference, whose Encyclical appeared the other day, was an assembly of a remarkable assembly. Lambeth conferences are normally held at ten-year intervals, but owing to the war this was the first since 1830. It made up for its lateness by its scale and success. The complete outside could not afford to ignore an organisation which brought together no fewer than 325 bishops from all parts of the world, and which was able at the end to evolve a document so statesmanlike in temper as the Encyclical now published.

Yet those are in a sense only externals. Churchmen, themselves, it may be, will attach a still higher intrinsic value to the opportunities for common prayer and common counsel afforded by such a meeting between the heads of their far-flung Churches; to the personal contacts and new channels of sympathy opening up; and to the wider perspective of a world conference enabling local leaders to rise in some degree above their local outlooks. Much of that is inponderable, but those present know if it was there, and their testimony is that it was.

So much for the Conference's undisputed success. Was it qualified by any shortcomings?

manhandled, behaved as would most other men under similar conditions. If he had been drinking, the unassailable fact remains that he was proceeding harmlessly until he was accosted.

Service patrols are necessary in this Colony. Theirs is sometimes quite a difficult job, to carry it through with a minimum of fuss and bother. But discretion is an essential element—and in the McDermott case this was singularly lacking. The habits of the Gestapo had far more justification, for the members of this organisation were at least vested with unlimited powers. Things are coming to a pretty pass in this Colony if civilians out late require protection from over-zealous, smart Aleck Service police.

THE CHURCH REPORTS ON THE STATE OF CHRISTENDOM

The 326 Archbishops and Bishops of the worldwide Anglican Communion who formed the Lambeth Conference of 1848 have issued a 120-page Report of their activities and recommendations. They range from theological technicalities to the atom bomb, from details of episcopal ordination in India to such practicalities as qualifications for readmission of divorced persons by Holy Communion. This Report, with the Encyclical Letter (part of which is to be read in all Anglican churches on October 10), is the blue-print on which Anglican Christendom will operate for the next decade.

SUMMARY BY GUY RAMSEY

despotic power and cruelty to achieve their ends.

"Consequently, where Communists have gained control of the State, they have been ruthless in social action, indifferent to free society of human life in a way that contradicts the Christian faith in eternal life and justice and Christian love as a criterion of human behaviour."

"Marxism," states the report, "by an ironic paradox, is at some points nearer the Christian doctrine in the field of ethics, its striving after the more formidable. It is... a secularised form of the Christian hope, drawing some of its springs from the Bible and presenting something like a caricature of the Christian hope... it is alien to Christianity, but it is antithetical and contradictory."

"Here is the standpoint of the attack on all that a Christian civilisation stands for."

The report is open-eyed enough to grant that Communism seems to many to have inherited a concern for the depressed and the down-trodden which is... a glory of the Church. In a very real sense there is here a judgment on the Church and on society.

"The Church should welcome the growing interest of the State in human welfare, but should resist it—especially in the field of education—where it encroaches on human personality. Even the collapse of civilisation should not result in the ultimate despair of mankind, for this is God's world and man's appointed training ground for Eternity."

Not even the atom-bomb can separate man from the love of God.

Divorce

From the political and the national to the individual, the Conference rigorously opposes the "modern" view of marriage.

By quotation, exhortation, and affirmation marriage is proclaimed indissoluble. Those who divorce and remarry are expressly condemned. No divorced person who remarries during the physical life of the discarded partner may be remarried in church.

But the compromise—and the realism—that is the soul of Anglicanism as of England opens a door of hope with a key of understanding to those whose marriages have failed.

The Conference grants that sin may kill a marriage as effectively as the death of one of its partners; that those who have suffered by such a failing marriage are often in direct need of the Church's spiritual compassion and practical help; and that—short of precipitating a scandal—such persons may be readmitted to full membership of the Church.

The plea of the Church for marriage to be regarded as indissoluble and for the Church to give all its help to those contemplating marriage is based not upon the tragedy of the "unwanted" children resulting from broken marriages, who, too often, are delinquents.

The claims of petitions for nullity instead of divorce are dismissed. The last thirty years have seen among the Free Churches great advances both towards consolidating their main bodies and towards pooling their efforts. Is the Church of England always to stand aloof?

Overseas Areas

The question came before the Lambeth Conference in regard to overseas areas, where it is much more urgent. In South India Anglicans and Free Churchmen have combined to merge their differences (more rocks of stumbling to most Indian converts) in a single Church. The Free Churchmen made the greatest sacrifice, for they agreed that from now on all new ministers of the combined Church should be episcopally ordained. And yet (though a majority wished it) the Lambeth Conference was still unable (owing to Anglo-Catholic opposition) to concede full communion between the Church of South India and the Anglican Churches.

Such a holding back might have seemed unwisely if South India had stood alone; but it does not. A similar movement is afoot in Ceylon, and there are others in Canada and the United States. The Encyclical deprecates their going ahead without consulting "the rest of our family." But if that means waiting till the next Lambeth Conference and then getting an "agreement to differ" resolution like that on South India, who will comply?

Church Forgets

The other chief directions in which Christians hinder Christianity are moral. Christ said that the Holy Spirit would lead us into all truth, i.e., religion is progressive. But too often the Church forgets it. Too often when popes morality advances, it does not keep step. Take the case of divorce. A devout churchman has an incurably insane wife and a child who needs a woman's care. He decides to divorce his wife and marry a devout churchwoman who will care for the child and give it a Christian upbringing. The Church condemns. According to Lambeth no priest may solemnise the marriage, and the

stressed (although discouraged by lay lawyers). The universal use of civil (registered) marriage is disapproved on the ground that more difficulties would arise from them than do already.

Reunion

Some progress is reported in the direction of the Reunion of Christendom, but it is the Rock of Peter which bars the way to any effective approach to unity with the Church of Rome.

The Conference "regretfully" realises that the prelude to such unity involves submission to the Pope, and against this it sets its face.

"We are frankly puzzled," says the report, "by the apparent contradiction between the repeated general invitations to co-operation which the Pope himself has issued and the attitude of many Roman Catholics in particular countries when it comes to definite programmes."

One section of the book is concerned with what has become in the modern world, almost formally—the appointment of a godparent.

No godparent should be an unbaptised person; at least one godparent should be a practising member of the Anglican Communion; and Churchpeople should be encouraged to offer themselves for definite service as godparents, whether through a sponsors' guild or otherwise.

In cases of difficulty a parent should be eligible to serve as godparent as well as parent.

Women

On the subject of women the Conference sits squarely upon the fence. Marriage and motherhood, it says, remain the normal vocation of women, and the Conference is anxious that girls should be taught the essential dignity of that calling and encouraged to prepare themselves for it.

On the other hand, the Conference "welcomes the great contributions now being made by women in other walks of life." As for the place of women within the Church, a proposal from China—a country once synonymous with the most rigid conservatism... to admit, for an experimental period of 20 years, women to the priesthood; despite the provision that they should be 30 years old, unmarried, and, if they subsequently intended to marry, should return, their licences to the bishop—this proposal was flatly turned down as "incompatible with Anglican tradition and practice."

On the question of gambling the Conference comes down with an iron hand. It is an evil, and the Church should discontinue it, no matter how laudable the object for which funds are to be raised by sweepstake or lottery.

The Conference welcomes the efforts now being made to improve the quality of both films and broadcasts, and expresses its concern (shared by teachers) lest films shown to children should undermine sound educational influences. The Conference approves the growing interest of the Church in both film and radio activities.

An urgent call for more priests is made, for want of whom "all Christian strategy must, humanly speaking, fail."

And in the Encyclical Letter comes the practical plea that "we must do our duty in paying for the Church's work."

Science The age-old war between science and religion—that has raged from scientists from Galileo and Bruno, to Huxley and Darwin, Rationalists of the late nineteenth century—is discounted. The marriage of true science and religion is one of the most urgent needs of our time.

But the key paragraph in the whole 120 pages is this one: "Whatever man may do, God is undefeated God reigns. The world belongs to Him, and in it He is working out that purpose which He has revealed to us in Jesus Christ. He uses imperfect and sinful men to be His servants. Christians may not always be better than their neighbours but we serve a better Master."

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BLOCKADE LIFTING HOPES

Military Governors Continue Talks

Satisfaction With Course Of Negotiations

Berlin, September 3.

The four Military Governors of Germany met for the fourth successive day this afternoon.

Reports that this might be the last meeting of the present series were not confirmed in official British and American circles.

Exports of the four Governors' staffs, who have been holding separate talks on finance and transport problems, were believed to have sent their reports to the Governors late yesterday.

General Lucius D. Clay, the United States Military Governor, said after the meeting: "I have no comment, but there will be another meeting tomorrow."

The meeting lasted four and a half hours and was the longest of the series.

(Mr. Frank Roberts, the special British representative, General Walter Bedell Smith, who considered in Moscow today, were believed to have discussed the reports on the Governors' Berlin meetings.)

Soviet official circles in Berlin expect that the present negotiations will be successful and will lead to the lifting of the blockade and the introduction of the Eastern mark as the sole currency for the city, political circles here believe.

Today's meeting began promptly at 5.00 p.m. local time to night. An official British statement said that tomorrow's meeting of the four Military Governors would begin at 3.00 p.m. local time.

Envoys Pleased

German reports said the progress of talks was satisfactory. The Soviet zone had been surrounded by Russian transport authorities and given instructions on the technical arrangements for restoring normal railway traffic from the Western zone to Berlin.

American officials said it was unlikely, however, that the Russians would lift the blockade until they were satisfied with the progress of the negotiations.

The three Western envoys in Moscow were reported to be satisfied with the course of the negotiations between the Military Governors.

The Military Governors are seeking to implement the four-power recommendations from Moscow.

Should the Berlin talks fail, the questions will be referred back to Moscow and the three Western envoys could then be expected to ask for further appointments with Soviet officials.

The time limit set by the four powers in Moscow for the present Berlin talks has several days to run.

Moscow Meetings

The three Western envoys are at the moment regarding the Berlin talks with guarded optimism but should the talks reach an impasse it definitely will not be regarded as a breakdown in the overall four-power conversations.

The envoys in Moscow are continuing their informal meetings but there are good indications that there will be no four-power meetings this week-end.

The envoys expect Francois Seydoux, political and diplomatic adviser to the French Military Governor in Germany, to return to Moscow soon.

Mr. Seydoux left for Berlin on August 31 taking important documents of the three Western Military Governors.

He had been in Moscow during the four-power talks advising the French Ambassador, Yves Chataignier, and the Associated Press.

The French liner Marshal Joffre, which is taking a large detachment of soldiers from Marston, is to be sent to Indo-China, picked up several companies of French Legionnaires and parachutists at Algiers today.—Reuter.

Communists Take Over City Hall

Berlin, September 3.

Berlin Communists moved into the City Hall today in an apparent move to usurp the powers of the non-Communist City Assembly.

The Communist Party merger and the Communist-controlled factions of three other parties moved in this afternoon in place of the Assembly.

They formed the "democratic bloc of Berlin" and announced that they will meet every two weeks, as the elected Assembly is supposed to do. The Communists took action on matters legally within the province of the Assembly.

Political observers said that the action apparently was the long expected open move of the Communists to seize control of the Government.

Presumably, the action will leave the elected administration no alternative but to complete the process with the Soviet sector of the city and move to new quarters in one of the west sectors.

The present City Hall is in the Soviet area of the city. It has been the scene of three riotous demonstrations by the Communists demanding the overthrow of the elected administration. Two of the most recent were staged last night. Communist mobs smashed their way into the City Hall and broke up the Assembly sessions.

Called Off

A third attempt to convene the Assembly was called off today when Major General Alexander Kotikov, Soviet Commander for Berlin, ignored the demands of the Assembly President, Herr Otto Suhr, for the Soviet Union's guarantee of the safety for the Assembly.

The Soviet-licensed ADN News Agency said that the newly constituted democratic bloc formed a four member committee which was instructed to get in immediate touch with the Magistrat and demand an end to the present state of distress.

LONGER WORKING HOURS?

London, September 3.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, today called for closer cooperation between management and workers to raise production. He hinted at the possibility of increased hours of work if other methods fail.

Production was higher than before the war, he said, but this increase had been achieved, because there were more people working.

The only way to increase production was by a higher output per man.

We do not want to be driven to demand longer hours or other forms of increased physical strain and effort from our people if there are other ways in which we can obtain more efficiently and economically the increased production necessary," Sir Stafford said.

Stating that some undertakings had achieved increased production, the Chancellor added: "In all the most successful cases, there has been a close working co-operation and exchange of ideas and information between the managements and the operatives."—Reuter.

Labour M.P.'s Heroism

Crackington Haven, Cornwall, September 3. Mr. Evan Durbin, 42-year-old Labour Member of Parliament and Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Works, disappeared here to-night after rescuing a child from the heavy seas.

Mr. Durbin was holidaying with his wife and three children who were on the beach at the time when he noticed a child in difficulties in the rough waves. He reached the child and placed it on a rock but was not seen afterwards.—Reuter.

US Conscripts To Be Screened

Washington, September 3.

All men inducted into the United States Army under the new Conscription Law, as well as regular soldiers, will be "screened" to discover whether they are Communists or "fellow travellers."

High Army officers said today that "only loyal Americans" would be permitted to serve in the Army in any capacity. Others would be "got rid of" as quickly as possible.

Investigations have already begun into the loyalty of 25,000 Army officers, and those who fail to comply fully with the requirements of the investigators will lose their commissions.—Reuter.

FIGHTING OVER ERP FUNDS

Paris, September 3.

The Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation adjourned here today.

Forty minutes earlier the Council Chairman, Baron Snoy, of Belgium, had suggested that an additional 24 hours be allowed for the continuation of the negotiations.

Yesterday, the Council disagreed on Marshall aid figures, and the 19 nations participating began private consultations which lasted late last night and continued through the morning until today's meeting.

The intensive negotiations, which began after yesterday's meeting, showed that the Marshall aid nations were still at odds over the programme for the coming year and the distribution of the \$4,075 million available for that period.

One official said today that the chances were "now very slim" that the Organisation would be able to complete its recommendations on the division of Marshall aid for 1948-1949 by September 15—the deadline for placing the proposed allocation of dollars before Mr. Averell Harriman, the moving Marshall aid ambassador.

Delegates were extremely cautious about speaking of any specific conflict within the Organisation, but it was well-known in OECD quarters that the position of the Bizone presented a particularly difficult problem.—Reuter.

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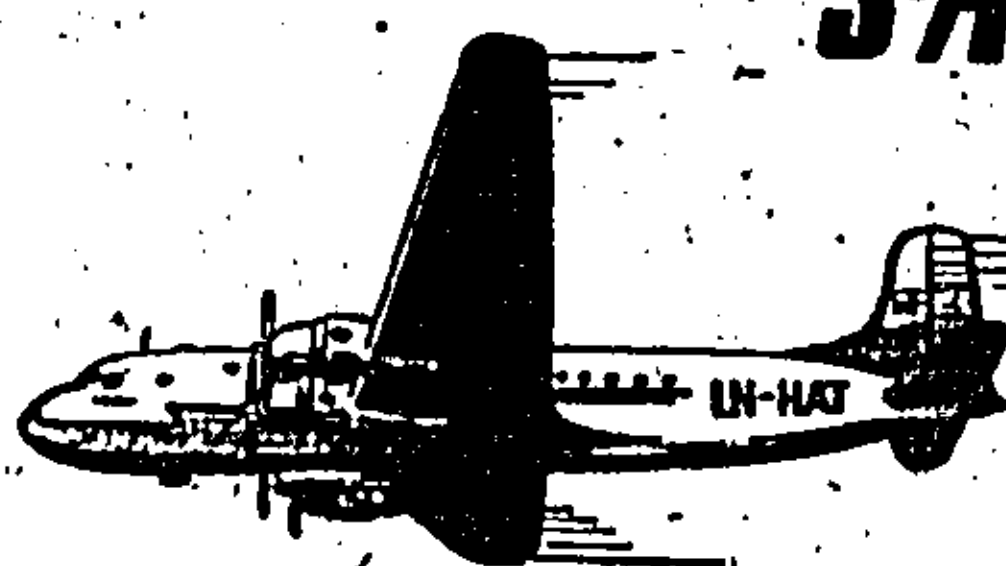
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Transport Strike Spreads

New York, September 3. The New York transport strike, which threatens serious disruption of the city's economic life, was spreading today and prospects appeared dim for an early settlement.

About 10,000 truck drivers, and helpers had struck today, and were reported to be on strike in the city today and in the suburbs.

Many retail shops, food stores, and other businesses were closed out from their supply chains, and food stores were reported to be closed.

It appeared certain that the strike would continue at least until next Tuesday. The impact on the city's economy was likely to be severe.

The date for the meeting was fixed yesterday after a new set of demands was drawn up by the American Federation of Labor's Transporters Union branch, which launched the strike on Wednesday.

The demands include a proposal for a 25 cents an hour wage increase, and were to be formally presented to the employer groups today. The strikers originally sought a 50 cents increase.—Reuter.

NUDE BRUNETTE ON CAPITOL ROOF

Washington, September 3.

A well-curved brunette climbed out on the Capitol roof today and stripped down to her skin.

Walter Lincolnton, bookbinder in the Senate library, asked her what she was doing.

She said she wanted to get a tan and take a little rest. She said she was a brunette and she was a little tired.

The bookbinder crawled out on the roof and tried to persuade her to put her clothes on. She refused but she did pick up her vanity case and lipstick and carefully retouched her hair.

While they talked the brunette took her pocketbook, walked to the railing and started tossing its contents to the steps of the Capitol 100 feet below. The girl then stretched out on the roof and looked nonchalantly in the air.

Lincolnton pleaded. She ignored him.

By that time the brunette had lost about an hour of sunbathing and the bookbinder's patience was getting thin. He telephoned the Capitol police for reinforcements.

It took a little while for two patrolmen to arrive. They persuaded the girl to come back from the fall, but they had no more luck than the bookbinder in getting her to dress.

They were still brooding over the problem when a painter who had been working in a corridor came along. He took the brunette's suit and put it on her without a bit of trouble.

The patrolmen removed her to Gallinger Hospital for observation. But they said she seemed to be perfectly rational and apparently had no intention of jumping off the roof.—United Press.

PRICE-CUTTING WAR IN AIR

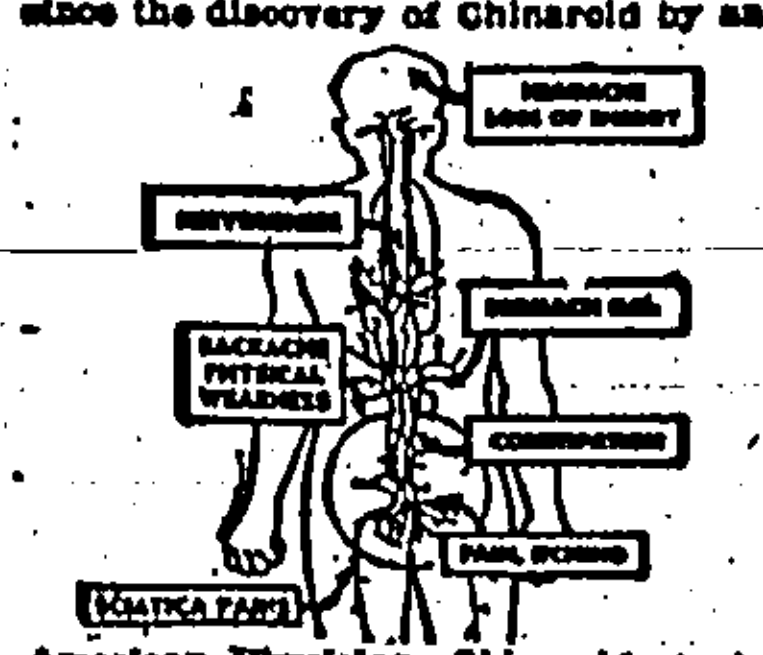
London, September 3. The Mercury Airways of South Africa today reduced their London to Johannesburg return fare to £199—undercutting the Government-backed British Overseas Airways by £96.

Mercury is fighting the British Government's ban on private scheduled flights from South Africa to Britain and it employs as adviser Air Vice-Marshal Don Bennett, Chief of the British South American Airways until "difference of opinion" caused him to leave last February.

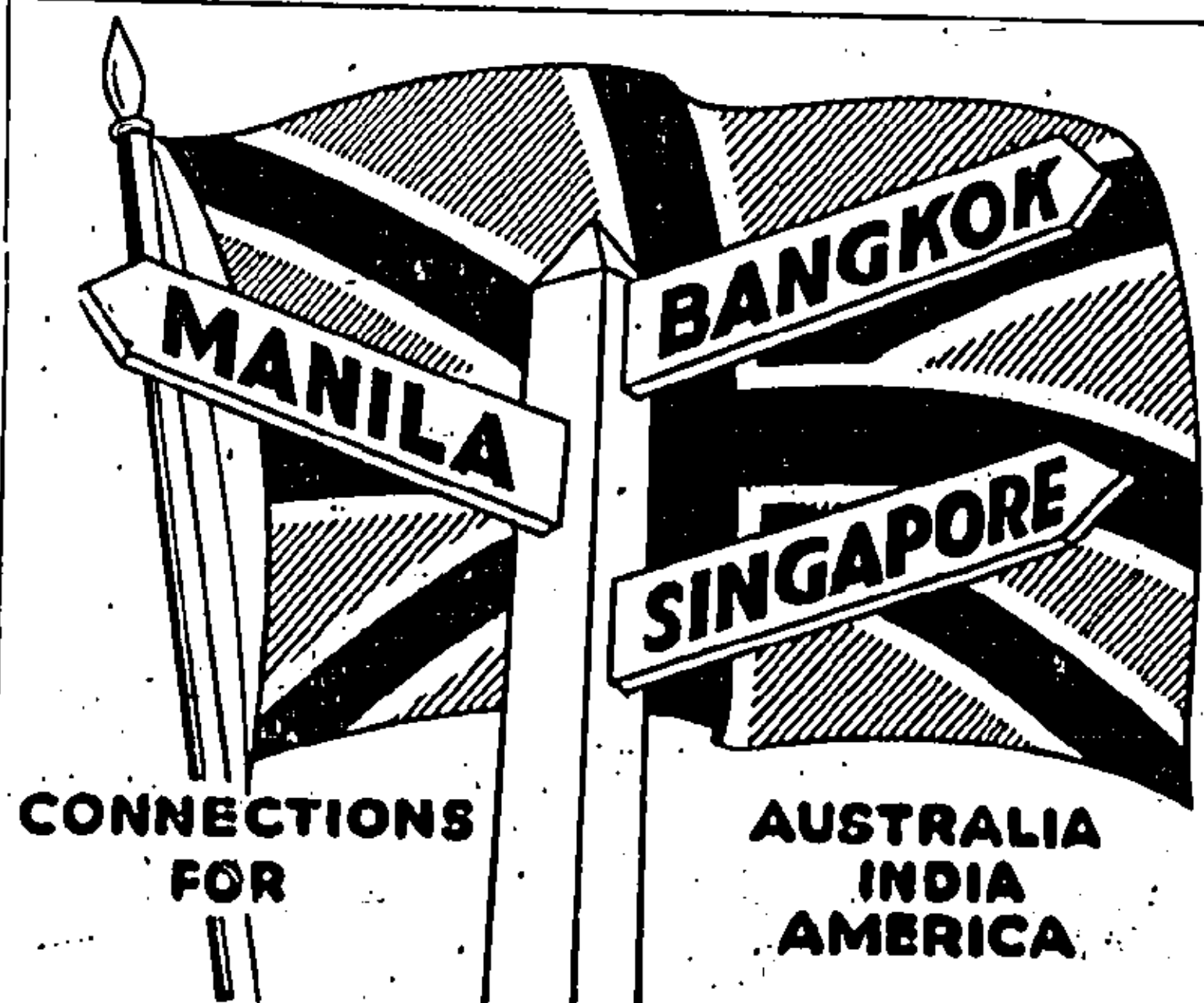
Mr. Gordon Fulery, Chairman of Mercury Airways, claims that this is the cheapest international air travel in the world. "We are doing it to give South Africans an opportunity of coming to Britain in the autumn and winter," he said.—Reuter.

PILES Stopped by New Discovery

It is no longer necessary to suffer pain, itching and tormenting Piles since the discovery of Chinoid by an American Physician.



American Physician, Chinoid starts to work in 10 minutes and not only stops the pain but also takes out the swelling, stops bleeding and combats nerve irritation thereby ending other troubles caused by Piles at once. Get Chinoid from your Druggist today under the positive guarantee Chinoid must stop your pile pains money back on return of empty box.



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COLD WAR AMONG THE COMRADES

From behind the Iron Curtain are coming loud rumbling noises, like those of clumsy stage-hands shifting scenery.

To observers in this neutral outpost Stockholm, the echoes of the rumour and thuds of fact which now come in daily from Finland, Poland, Hungary, and Rumania add up to something suspiciously like a rift in the Communist Empire.

Not Only Tito

Increasingly it is clear that Tito is by no means the only cause of present anxiety to Stalin. For the first time since the war, Moscow is being troubled today not only by the traditional "capitalist warmongers" of the west, but also by Communists themselves in the countries under Russian domination.

In Finland the Communists are in danger for having bungled the election. In Poland, Rumania, and Hungary the Left Wing rulers are now being "purged" of men who have "sinned" like Tito, by putting the interests of their country before the international designs of Moscow.

But the purging and patching now going on is putting an obvious strain on the Red Empire. Hitler's Europe looked better disciplined than do Stalin's satellites just now.

In Poland, for instance, the most powerful Communist in the country, Vice-Premier, Vladyslaw Gomulka, party secretary, and Cominform organizer, is in disgrace, has spent a period in a sanatorium in Silesia with a nervous breakdown, and is said by Poles to be under constant police supervision.

Poland's Communist president, Bierut, is reported to have lost his influence, and power is gradually passing to the hands of a fanatically "Moscow-minded" group of Communists, most of them schooled by service in the International Brigade during the Spanish war.

Down in Rumania, vital to Moscow for its oilfields and its control of the mouth of the Danube, there has been a movement like the Polish one, to arrest or sidetrack all Communists who oppose Moscow's ultimate aim there, which is to incorporate Rumania as a new State of the Soviet Union.

By GORDON YOUNG

Cardinal's Fight

Russian troops and supplies in Rumania have recently been significantly increased. But the Communists face tough opposition from the Catholic Church, still a powerful influence in Poland, Hungary, and Slovakia.

Poland's 80-year-old Archbishop of Cracow, Cardinal Primate Sapieha, who has so far followed in the country that he was able to oppose openly first Pilsudski and then Hitler, is now visiting the Vatican to discuss his new open campaign against the Polish Reds.

Moscow's answer can be seen in the Russian papers arriving here—a big propaganda campaign to discredit priests by a series of mass trials in every country where their influence is strong.

In Warsaw Franciscan priests are on trial for alleged offences against the boys and girls they taught.

In Hungary newspapers have been violently attacking the Church.

In Rumania, says Izvestia, priests are on mass trial accused of secretly storing arms under the leadership of the Papal Nuncio in Bucharest.

Pravda happily proclaiming that in Moscow an assembly of Orthodox churchmen from Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland, and Czechoslovakia have "strongly denounced the Vatican and the Catholic Church."

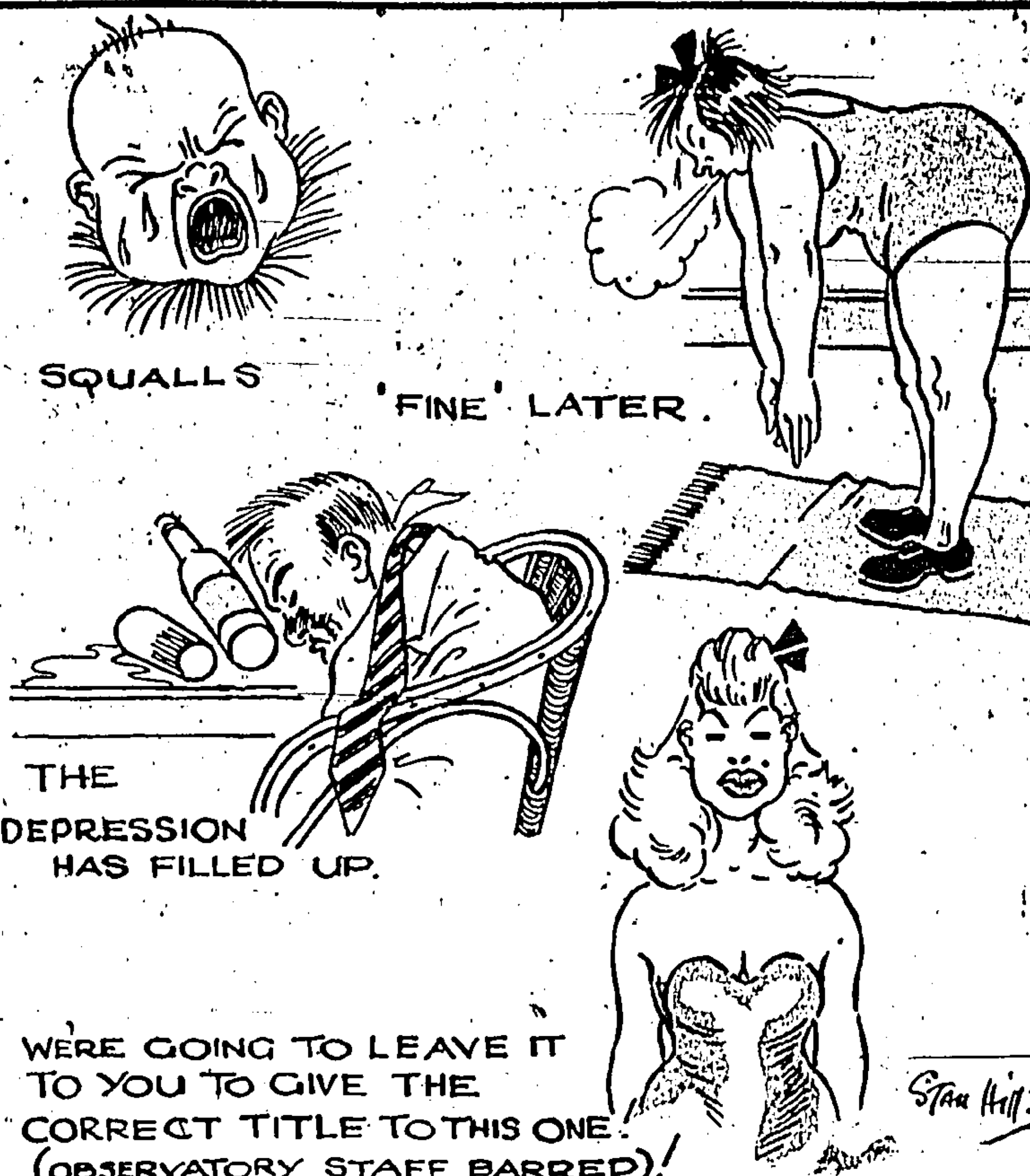
Nighty Finns

Evidence of Russian dissatisfaction with the new Government of Finland is obvious from the increasing space which Moscow's papers now devote to Finnish affairs.

The Russians are resentful that the electors of their "model satellite" last month made the Red "People's Democratic Party" lose 26 per cent. of their votes.

So now you find Izvestia splashing a speech by a Finnish Communist who asserts that Finland's new Government is "openly hostile" to the peace treaty agreements with Russia.

It looks as though Moscow is planning to turn a little heat on Finland again soon.



SQUALLS

'FINE' LATER.

THE DEPRESSION HAS FILLED UP.

WE'RE GOING TO LEAVE IT TO YOU TO GIVE THE CORRECT TITLE TO THIS ONE. (OBSERVATORY STAFF BARRED!)

Stan Hill

Private War In "Little Stalingrad"

TRIESTE'S Communists, once the most troublesome in Western Europe, are to-day bitterly fighting amongst themselves as the result of the Moscow-Tito split. The clenched fists are wearing knuckle-clusters.

Pro-Tito and pro-Stalin Communists are attacking each other with all the energy they once used together to sabotage the work of the Allied Military Government with strikes, riots, and violence.

Consequently, the Allied Military Government, the 5,000 British troops here, and the ordinary Trieste man-in-the-street are all enjoying a breathing space, the first since the end of the war.

Tito V. Stalin

A FEW days before the Tito-Stalin split shook the world, bombs were shaking Trieste—then in the grip of another general strike fermented by the Communists.

Then came the split which the Communists first claimed was "just a family row." Since then life for the city's anti-Communist majority has been peaceful, but up in "Little Stalingrad" the Communists have been fighting each other like alley-cats.

Nearly every one of their meetings ends in a free-for-all between pro-Stalin and pro-Tito listeners.

Five of the ten members of Trieste's Executive Council voted in favour of the Cominform's condemnation of Tito. Among party members, the pro-Stalin group has a slight majority but the City's Slav Communists still unreservedly backing Tito, are strong and fanatical, and have

in the past been the fighting backbone of the local party.

One of the local leaders still openly supporting Tito is Branko Babic. His magnificent villa, formerly the home of a Fascist newspaper owner, was occupied by pro-Stalin squatters the other day when he was out of town.

They ate his spaghetti, drank his wine, stole some jewellery, and when arrested by the police said they were waiting for Babic, who had "absconded with party funds."

Over in the Yugoslav zone of the Free Territory of Trieste the jackboot is on the other foot.

By DAVID LEE

There pro-Tito followers are in the majority and pro-Stalin leaders have had their houses and cars requisitioned by the Yugoslav Military Government and have been forbidden to hold meetings.

Cominformists retaliated by setting fire to stacks of pro-Tito farmers wheat and hay.

The split hit none harder than the Communists newspapermen who, together in the building, publish the Free City's two Communist dailies.

A few weeks before the break the Communists opened their new "People's Press" building. It was a great day for them. Even members of the "reactionary and Fascist" British Press, including this correspondent, were invited.

The Communists were in rare joyful mood. We were feasted on cold white wine from Istria (with the red star of Communism on the label), well-spiced Yugoslav ham and sausage, fine liquors from Zira and the inevitable "sljovic" Yugoslav vodka.

That was two months ago. Today a British-trained civil police patrol stands outside the building to prevent violence by rival Communists.

The morning paper, Premierski Dnevnik backs Tito, the afternoon Il Lavoratore (The Worker) is for the Cominform. Daily they abuse each other and refer to the other as "Fascist."

Hopeful Sign

The Dnevnik has control of the building's finances, which came from Belgrade, and are threatening to close down The Worker. Already Tito's men have seized The Worker's store of newspaper. But The Worker controls the printers, who are Italian and pro-Stalin, and on three different days they have refused to print Dnevnik.

Separately neither the pro-Tito nor the pro-Stalin Communists have the strength to impose their will on the ordinary non-Communist men and women of Trieste as they have since the war's end.

This Trieste situation is an encouraging one. It exposes that there is rottenness in the core of the Red apple.

It shows there are Communists who will fight as violently against orders from Moscow as for them. For the Free City of Trieste this all adds up to the promise of a less troubled future than past.

ITALY ON GUARD

Italy's new army has a modern-Britain stamp all over it. The soldiers wear British battledress, drive three-ton Bedford cars, and Daimler armoured cars, fire twenty-five pounders and have a dash of the old spirit left behind by the Eighth Army.

The Italians are proud to show off their new army and tell what they have learned from the British. I was the first British correspondent to visit the crack "Mantova" Division, guarding the unsettled Italy-Yugoslav frontier, and I might have been a visiting general from the tour they gave me.

High Morale

This is a new army. It has no resemblance to the old legions with which Mussolini once hoped to win easy victories and empires. After the 1943 surrender formations were equipped, trained and built up by the British Army.

The morale of this new army is high. These soldiers know their enemy, the Communists—Tito's Communists who might spill over the frontier from Yugoslavia, or Communists inside Italy itself, ever ready to seize power if the Government shows weakness.

In the old Italian army there was little discipline or spirit, no welfare services, poor food. Italian staff officers frankly told me they had carefully studied the British Army after the disastrous wartime defeats of the Italian army, and had decided to model themselves on us.

By JOSSELYN HENNESSY

Saluting Epidemic

Today, in some ways, the Italians have perhaps even excelled their masters. There were many times during my visit when I felt for a moment I was back with the British Army.

Inside the barracks there was dazzling white blanco-ed equip-

an epidemic of saluting. Soldiers ran at the double when the sergeant-major shouted.

Military policemen with their firm and painted tin hats looked even more inspiring than the British "red-caps" who inspired them.

British machine-guns, rifles and automatics were polished and polished.

The Italian soldier eats well. One meal I saw being served consisted of a huge bowl of spaghetti with an appetizing Bolognese sauce followed by a tasty meat and potato dish and fresh plums.

Private Antonio's daily ration also includes a pint of palatable red Chianti wine, a pound of white crusty bread, and seven cigarettes.

Still Fatigues

The Italian army canteens, with flowers, plants and a well-stocked bar, are excellent. The row upon row of bottles upon the bar contain brandies, wines, liquors, selling at a few pennies a glass. But it is well they are cheap, for the Italian soldier is only a shilling-a-day man.

The barracks I visited had cinemas, clubrooms where dances are held, writing rooms decorated with gay paintings, and barber's shops.

If the Italian army is beginning to sound like a paradise, let me add that it is still an army—with sergeants and colonels, parades, fatigues and guard duties. I saw two Italian soldiers sitting outside the cookhouse before a hill of unpeeled potatoes, looking as miserable as any soldiers in a similar plight anywhere.

But the Italians have learned that if you wish to make a good citizen into a good soldier you must treat him like a human being.

Italy's nine-month conscripts who are guarding the country against a Communist coup are beginning to look like good soldiers.

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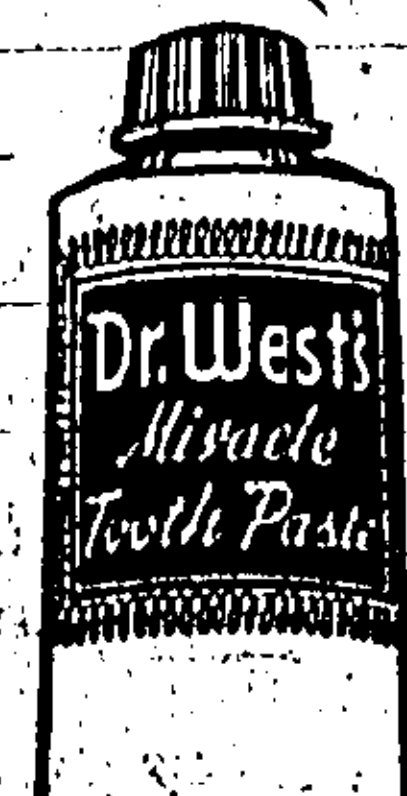


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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948.

THE MAN WHO CREATED THE COMMANDOS

By Peter Levegrove

When the curtain rose on the first act of World War Two, Dudley Clarke was a major, General Staff Officer, 2nd Grade, in the Military Secretary's Department at the War Office.

Contrary to all his hopes and expectations, this Gunner Regular in his late forties, who had seen something of active service in 1914-18, passed Staff College in 1934, and been senior Operations Staff Officer at Jerusalem HQ during the Arab rebellion, stayed anchored to his desk overlooking Horse Parade for the first three months of the "phony war", putting into operation mobilisation machinery, and then being concerned with little more than the replacement of a few casualties from illness in the Field Force and the enlargement of Officer Reserve pools.

Friends and Territorial Units went off to France, while he, a finished product of Camberley with more than 20 years of preparation for this very emergency, drifted back almost to the old routine of peace. It was, he reflected restlessly, certainly proving a very peculiar war, which seemed intent on defying all the accepted canons of the Staff College.

Goodbye To Boredom

He need not have worried. Though he remained throughout a Staff Officer, and his was certainly a very peculiar war, this Whitehall warrior quickly said goodbye to boredom, and was able to exploit fully his unorthodox outlook on soldiering, his individuality and resource in a number of perilous and delicate assignments, which for variety and originality would be difficult to surpass.

Between November 1939 and December 1940, he

Explored the possibilities of an overland route from Mombasa to Cairo as a means of maintaining and reinforcing Egypt should the Mediterranean and Red Seas become temporarily closed;

Got himself sent with the small, ill-equipped and ill-fated expedition to Norway;

Paid a second visit to Norway with verbal instructions to General Paget for complete evacuation and the wretched task of breaking the news to the Norwegian C-in-C;

Had the bitterness of telling the men fighting in the Calais holocaust that they were to stand fast without any withdrawal or evacuation;

Flaw in Mr. Churchill's plans to a neutral country under elaborate conditions of secrecy to co-ordinate last-minute plans with a very important group;

Became Military Assistant to the CIGS, Field-Marshal Sir John Dill;

Created the Commandos after Dunkirk as a means of helping the Army to recover its offensive spirit;

Had the temerity to switch off a telephone call from Mr. Churchill to General Gort, in the presence of the great man;

Discussed with French staff officers in the steamy heat of Lagos operations with startling possibilities, one of which led to the great 1,000-mile dash across desert wilderness to the oasis of Kufra held by Italy.

Of his last assignment, "the most gratifying of all," which lasted from the beginning of 1941 to the end of the war, and which took him from Middle East GHQ in Cairo's smart Garden City past the 8th Army milestones at Benghazi, Tripoli and Tunis, and then on to Allied Force Headquarters at Algiers and Caserta, and lastly to Florence, the story cannot yet be told. All that Field-Marshal Viscount Wavell, who gave him the appointment and all possible encouragement, says of it is: "I have always believed in doing everything possible in war to mystify and mislead one's opponent, and I was right in judging that this was work for which Dudley Clarke's originality, ingenuity, and somewhat implicit sense of humour qualified him admirably."

Exciting And Fantastic

But there is no longer any ban on the main details of the earlier assignments, and Brigadier D. W. Clarke, BC, CBE, has related them with characteristic modesty, humour and fairness (+). The result is a fascinating story, which must form a valuable part of our detailed history of the war; in parts more exciting than any manufactured thriller, in others more fantastic than the most imaginative Hollywood flick.

What, for instance, could be more surprising than that day which started prospecting for him in a line of communications area HQ in Eaton Square and closed in the Euston express to Edinburgh with one hand on a loaded revolver, his head pillowed on a £10,000 in notes, the secret plans for Britain's next war move on the Continent of Europe in his pocket, in the corridor outside eight mailbags full of intelligence documents and maps of the invasion territory, and opposite him, the lone figure of foreign liaison officer, dressed from the waist downwards in a blue ski-ing outfit, with mountaineering boots, and the top half in city clothes—and a steel helmet? The Whitehall warrior was soon to branch out in sartorial eccentricity himself, for by the time he reached Norway he was wearing his RA service jacket with the wings of a former flying brevet, a seaman's blue jersey, trousers tucked into his boots, a sheek-skin greatcoat and white fur cap, which led Gen. Paget to hail him as "The Spirit of Combined Operations."

And what could be more Philip Oppenheim than the hurried flying mission in disguise to a neutral country, which started with a meeting with a secret courier at the Staff Entrance to the Piccadilly Hotel? It included a melodramatic rendezvous in a museum, conferences in cellars reached by twisting underground corridors, and mysterious agents who checked up on his safety precautions by going through all his clothes.

Brig. Clarke takes the reader not only through exciting escapes in Norway, with staff officers frantically trying to burn the aforesaid Bradbury and "I" summaries as German ski-troops raced down on their temporary HQ in a wayside inn; but also on the very first Commando raid of the war

—on Le Touquet, the day after the French signed their capitulation in the famous wagon-restaurant coach at Compiègne.

Break With Tradition

It is not generally known that he created the Commandos. The idea came to him the day after the last British soldier had slipped "out of the jaws of death and shame" on the Dunkirk beaches, as he searched scattered memories of military history to find some precedent to help the Army regain its offensive spirit. He mentioned it to the CIGS the following morning, and within 24 hours it had received the approval of the Cabinet. Though the Army's stock did not stand high with the Navy just then, the Assistant Chief of Naval Staff, when approached for sea transport, fairly bounced from his chair. "What!" he exclaimed, "the Army want to get back to fight again already? That's the best news I've heard for days. For that you can have anything you like from the Navy. We'll give your Commandos all the support in the world."

Desperate days demanded desperate remedies, writes Brig. Clarke, "and it seemed the one time to break away with tradition, for the past had never seen the Army reduced to the straits to which it found itself in June 1940. General Wavell once caused a flutter by defining his ideal infantryman as a mixture of cat-burglar, poacher and gunman. We looked for a dash of the Elizabethan pirate, the Chicago

gangster and the Frontier tribesman, allied to a professional efficiency and standard of discipline of the best Regular soldier."

The break with tradition was certainly complete. Since the Commando would have to depend on himself for food, transport and shelter during raids on enemy coasts, it was decided that in England he should go without barracks or rations, or the normal quota (+) "SEVEN ASSIGNMENTS", by Brigadier D. W. Clarke (12/6d. Jonathan Cape). Of military vehicles, in order that each man might be thrown entirely upon his own resources from the moment he joined. The idea did work surprisingly well during the brief swashbuckling period, but it is pleasing to reflect on the confirmation of the War Establishment Committee which heard this staff officer justifying the absence of any demand for an allotment of transport.

His ideas about weapons were just as revolutionary. Owing to the shortage, there was no question of each man having personal weapons, but a central store was set up in London to deal out specific quotas to parties leaving on raids, to be returned once the operation was concluded to be got ready for the next party. As not more than two of the ten Commandos would operate simultaneously, the plan was logical, but must have shocked the traditionalists.

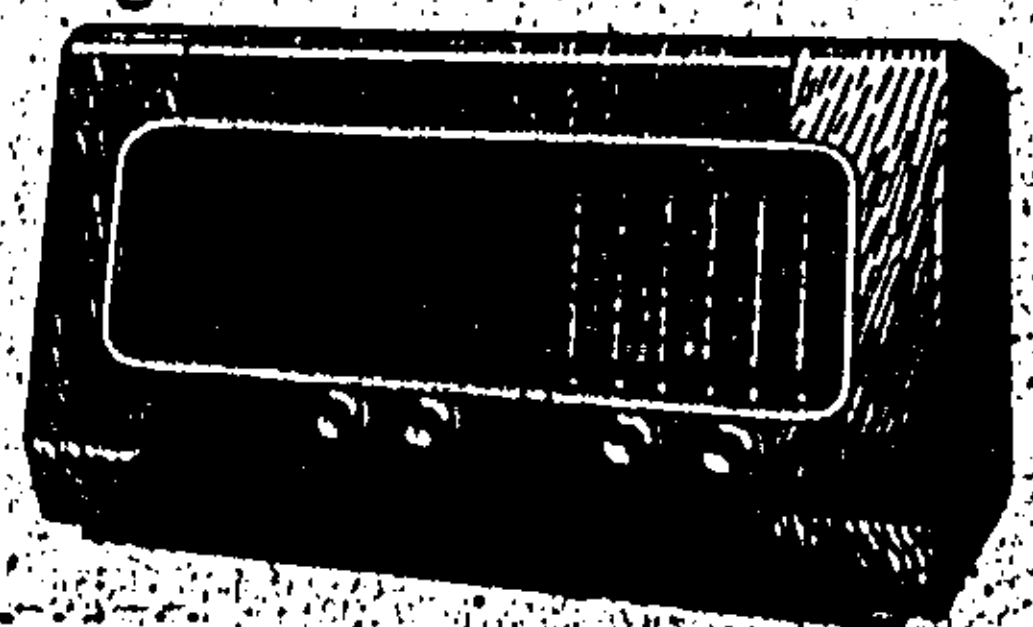
At the time there were only 40 Tommy-guns in the whole of England; their first naval craft were a mixed lot, varying widely in reliability, speed and seaworthiness—yet on June 24th, less than three weeks after the idea of such a force had first been mooted, the

(Continued on Page 11 Col. 1)



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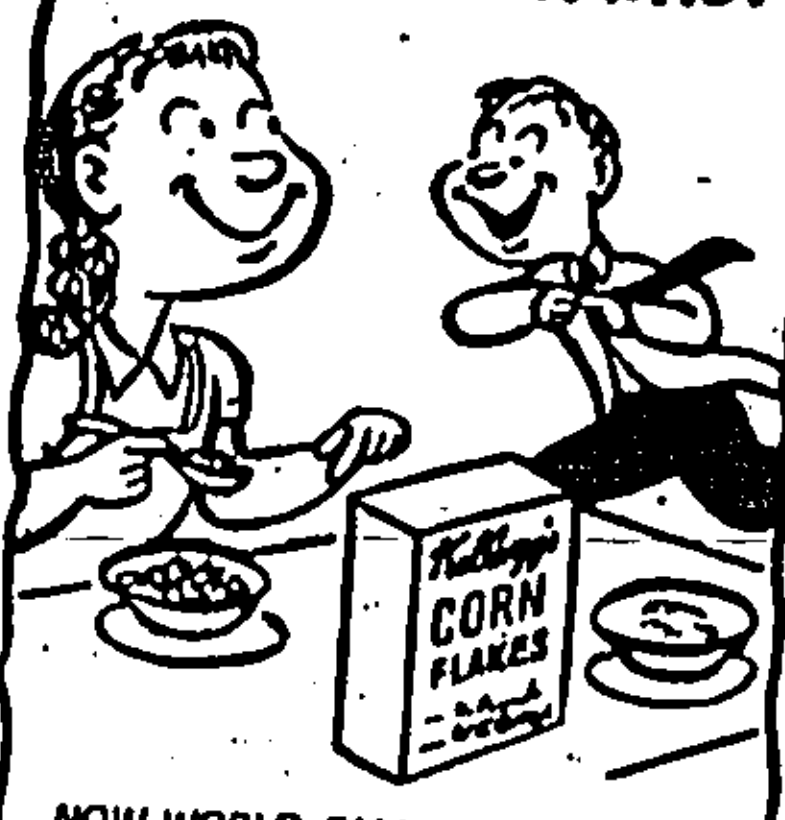
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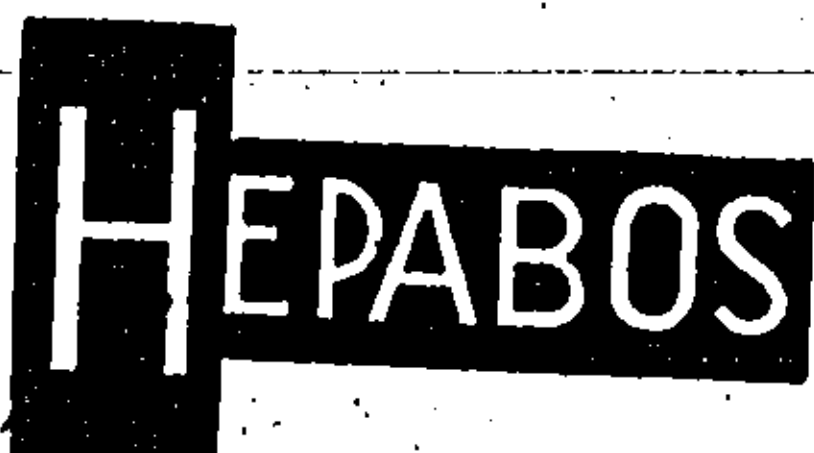


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Talking about Films

Lana, Acting Lieutenant By FRED MAJDALANY

There is a solid belief in entertainment circles that it will be some years before people can again bear to hear the war mentioned.

While a passing revulsion from war subjects is understandable, I think its duration has been overestimated.

The last war was a little bit too big to be ignored for very long.

I shall therefore be curious to see how the public responds to "Homecoming," the first unabashed war film we have had for some time.

Its reception should give a clue to whether a revived interest in war fiction is imminent; for, apart from its war setting, it is a glossy, beguiling love story, executed by popular stars. Just the sort of film, we are always being told, the public wants.

Ulysses' Odyssey

"Homecoming" tells how Lana Turner and the second world war made a man of Clark Gable—Miss Turner doing most of the work.

More specifically it is another variation of that active service love affair which gave waiting wives so much trouble.

Dr. Ulysses Johnson (Clark Gable) is a flashily successful doctor with a nice wife called Penny (Anne Baxter). (The trouble the Middle Western peasant would have pronouncing Penelope no doubt restrained the author from driving his somewhat obvious classical parallel to the bitter end.)

During the war Ulysses showily joins the medical corps, and his Odyssey begins with the North Africa campaign.

Unlike his namesake, who had to find his girls on the spot, this Ulysses has a ready-made Calypso right at hand—in the shape of Lieut. Lana Turner, a nursing sister who is his chief assistant, chief bully, and little friend.

Back To Penny

After four hard-fought campaigns, three military and one personal, they admit their love for each other just before a shell splinter mortally wounds Lieut. Lana.

Ulysses returns to Penny a chastened and better man, but with some leeway to make up on his marriage.

If "Homecoming" has little that is fresh to say about love or war, it says it very agreeably. The surprise and the success of the film lay in the excellent performance of Lana Turner.

Miss Turner's gifts in the field of acting have hitherto been largely confined to filling sweaters.

In this film she really acts. Her forthright, sharp-tongued nurse is a genuine piece of character-creation. And she has nothing to aid her except the unbecoming uniform of the American Army, and the shiny face of active service.

Far-Seeing

The eyes referred to in "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" are nothing more sinister than the stars. And their only

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Andre Marie.
2. Sir Man-kam Lo.
3. Refusal to surrender Bulgarian refugees.
4. Surrey.
5. \$1.
6. Eight lakhs of dollars.
7. A. Interlaken at the European Parliamentary Conference.

connection with the story appears to be that a young lady is liable to die under them.

Her death has been prophesied by an old man who apparently has quite a gift in this direction.

The man (Edward G. Robinson) has been bothered for 20 years by this talent for seeing into the future.

First he could spot race winners and stock market fluctuations so that he and his friend Courtland made a lot of money.

Then he started foreseeing disasters—beginning with the death of his sweetheart, continuing with the death of Courtland, and culminating with a pre-vision that Courtland's daughter (Gail Russell) will die violently, too. The girl's fiancé (John Lund) thinks the prophet is a fake and calls in the police. The bulk of the film concerns the efforts of prophet, police, and fiancé to do destiny in the eye.

The requisite amount of creepiness is not withheld, however, and the fate of the participants, a colourless lot, never seriously bothers one.

It is left to Edward G. Robinson to struggle to make the prophet convincingly "otherworldly." He does his best by straining till he nearly bursts; and by growing to look more and more like Lord Beaverbrook in a condition of acute anguish—as he might look the morning Sir Stafford Cripps announced that all trade with the Empire would cease forthwith.

The task is too much for Mr. Robinson. And for me.

One of Britain's most versatile actors is surely Alec Guinness, whose range of parts on stage and screen varies from Shakespeare's "Richard II" to the Dauphin in Shaw's "Saint Joan," and from Herbert Pocket in "Great Expectations" to Fagin in "Oliver Twist." Returning to the screen from a successful season with "The Old Vic," this young player is to attempt a feat few actors could get away with. In the new Ealing production "Kind Hearts and Coronets," he will play eight different characters. All belong to the same family and are victims of a young man, who embarks on a career of homicide in order to acquire a dukedom. They are an elderly duke, a banker, a General, an Admiral, a clergyman, two gallivanting young men in their early twenties and a middle-aged suffragette. "Kind Hearts and Coronets," described as a cynical comedy of Edwardian high life, is adapted from a novel by Roy Horniman. It will be directed by Robert Hamer.

The total loss of the 173-ton sailing vessel Santa Maria, burnt out at Barbados, was the culminating mishap in a trail of ill-fortune, which has followed the filming of "Christopher Columbus." Sydney Box's new production for Gaumont-British Pictures, London. Only the day before, the Nina, small, 122-ton companion vessel, also specially-designed and built in Barbados for the film, had been loaded by aircraft 40 miles from land, after being missing for nearly two days. She was towed back to Barbados with all crew members safe.

Misfortune troubles which might afflict any film-makers has dogged the "Christopher Columbus" location unit. Ship-building delays kept them from the vessels. The Santa Maria stuck in the slipway when being launched and did not take to the water until several days afterwards. In Dominica, a bridge broke and several Caribbean Indians appearing in the film were injured. At sea the Santa Maria

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was in collision with the studio ship, the 913-ton steamer yacht Valera. News from the floor, during filming at Shepherd's Bush, London, and Pinewood studios, however, is good. Reports show that Columbus (Fredric March), has already discovered the New World—on schedule.

Current Shows

KING'S—"The Bishop's Wife"—With Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven. Amusing and skillfully played.
QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA—"The Hucksters"—Clark Gable appears in his most recent film with Deborah Kerr, one of the most recent of stars. Adolphe Menjou and Ava Gardner are in the cast.
MAJESTIC—"13 Rue, Madeleine"—James Cagney in a cloak and dagger story.
LSA—"A Scandal in Paris"—With George Sanders, Signe Hasso and Carol Landis.

Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER.

THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

With Morgan, strangely docile, back in his usual place, and Plug, who had arrived by this time, to lead him off, we made a third start about an hour later, leaving the drover gazing at his rejected horse with vague resentment. We had decided to return to the township and replace Morgan with a more reliable horse.

Dan Troop had advised us before we left: "Don't put up with him if he makes this playing up a habit."

In the late afternoon we drew on to a clearing near Dan's house. He came out and eyed Morgan in the manner of a doctor puzzled at an unusual symptom in a patient.

"I can't make it out," he said, rubbing his chin.

"Do you think I should sell him?" I asked.

"Yes. He's no good to you as he is." So we sold Morgan and bought Millie. Our first glimpse of Millie was when Dan arrived leading her with a halter.

Olive and I stood side by side in the sunshine and looked at her in dismay. "Don't take any notice of her looks," said Dan. "She's aged, but she's a good 'un. She is a horse of peace."

When he said that, we felt comforted—a horse of peace. Olive stroked her neck, then turned and looked an appeal at me.

"So we bought her. Ah! that horse. How we loved her! She had front teeth like a row of shovels in a shop window. Her pendulous underlip drooped like an open purse. Once, in a spirit of investigation, I poured a cup of water into this cavity. Millie didn't mind. She was always willing to co-operate."

By human standards she would be in her seventies, but we avoided discussing her age. She was supposed to be twenty, but her reputation for reliability, honesty and staunchness took more than twenty years to earn.

Her sagging belly and hollow back suggested that she was in an "interesting condition." I am sure the suggestion would have horrified her. She was essentially "pure." I never fastened her crupper without her turning her head and surveying me with the embarrassed gaze of true modesty. Her apparently dejected air was a manifestation of piety rather than of pessimism.

We were to learn much more about her.

Her shaggy hair, when wet with rain, would curl into thousands of ringlets that gave her a retriever-dog look. Unlike Jim or Morgan, she would lie down. We had never known Jim or Morgan to rest in this way.

Drovers had told us: "The horse that won't lie down is no good to the man travelling the roads. He knocks up quick."

After Millie had finished eating she dropped to her knees, then to her side and proceeded to fall asleep. Her eyes closed, her head drooped—lower and lower. Her hanging lip slowly closed as the weight of her head pressed it against the ground.

Millie asleep was not beautiful, but she was satisfying.

She was easy to catch and easy to harness. She responded immediately to "Whoa!" or "Giddyup!" and never gave up in a pull, whether through mud or up a hill.

However, she followed where Jim led, in their feeding hours, so we had to hobble her. I leant my crutches against her ribs then sat on the ground at her feet while I fastened the straps round her fetlocks. She never moved until I rose and took my crutches away.

She cost me two pounds.

Dan insisted we give her a trial, harnessed alone in the caravan. He wanted proof she was staunch.

We harnessed her in and I climbed on to the seat. At a touch of the reins she moved into the collar and pulled the caravan as if it were a cart.

We left next day, Plug again accompanying us on his bicycle. Sweeping rain drummed against the caravan, but he refused to turn back till fifteen miles were behind us.

We stopped and climbed down to the road to say good-bye to him. This was the parting, and his tip was trembling. I gave him a little booklet of my stories and wrote my tribute to him on the title page.

"We hate parting from you, Plugger," said Olive. "We wish you were coming with us."

"Gawd! I dunno," said Plug miserably.

We shook his hand and he rode slowly away in the rain. We watched him out of sight, then climbed back to our seat and drove on in silence.

The road ran through flat country cracked into jigsaw puzzle designs. The surface crumbled when you walked on it. But the rain continued and the soft surface turned to a paste that clung to your boots and formed curved pads that weighted your feet like the lead soles of a diver.

Each morning the caravan left two parallel scars from its resting place to the road. The horses' hooves were caked with clay so that when they reached the metal they trotted in silence as if on a carpet.

Grey swamps lapped an horizon of ti-tree and scrub. Passing squalls of rain stung shadowed patches of water into an agitated leaping. The spiked reeds quivered and bent to wet gusts, gusts that drove upon our faces and made the horses tuck their heads low on their chests.

The days were ragged with flying clouds, gapped with sunshine that burst from patches of blue and shattered into a million raindrops that transformed the sombre droop of every branch.

The flat road was skirted by shallow pools and muddy flats. In the late afternoon we plodded on searching for one firm piece of ground on which to camp. Brimming drains fenced us to the road. The tired horses dropped to a walk. The treeless plain offered no shelter. At last, in desperation, we urged the horses through mud and water and came to rest on a stretch of gleamy clay as slippery and soft as grease.

With a nose-bag hanging from the head piece of each crutch and the end of a halter in each hand, I looked round for a place to tie the horses for the night. It had to be so situated that they could turn their backs to the wind.

Sometimes it meant a long walk to some low clump of dillon bush submerging a panel of a fence, or to a solitary she-oak singing in the wind. If it were early I hobbled them out for an hour or two, but it had been a bad season and there was very little grass for them to pick.

Before we retired for the night I refilled their nosebags. With the light of my torch piercing a tunnel in the darkness I left the warm caravan and set off with a butt of chaff to where they were tethered.

They heard me coming and whinnied a welcome. I stayed with them a little while, feeling troubled that they should have to stand out there alone in the cold dark.

This feeling of responsibility for their comfort troubled Olive, also.

Sometimes in the night when we were warm in bed and the caravan rocked to a gust of rain, she would say, "I wonder how the horses are?" and I would grunt and wonder, too. Then we would lie in silence, listening to the wind and rain and experiencing, in every shudder of our caravan, the buffet sweeping on Jim and Millie in darkness. It was menacing to us and we imagined they felt this, too.

I had a spare pair of crutches with spikes instead of the usual rubber tips. They enabled me to walk on slippery ground without fear of falling. I often regretted the years I had been without them—a friend had made them specially for this trip—and I found a new delight in climbing slippery banks and traversing greasy stretches of clay, the feeling of safety in such places being new to me.

With the horses unharnessed and tossing, heavy nose-bags in a search for oats, Kim and I wandered away on our evening walk. The rain-driving parallel with the earth didn't worry us. These bleak places broken by swamps, these long stretches of lignum dappled with large, wind-swept areas across which the roley-poleys, born of summer, bounded like live things, fascinated me.

I brushed through dripping tussocks and pushed my way through the ti-tree skirting the flat water. Harsh cries of water-birds blended with the wind and rain. There was a constant flapping, the gurgles of feathered bodies skidding to a landing. Screeching plovers swept up from clumps of rushes and fought the wind that tossed them from gust to gust before they dived for the sheltering tussocks.

Black duck, circling in an evening flight, rocketed by, then banked, swooped and raced low over the water, going down wind in a speeding calm of their own making.

Kim plunged into thickets, scaring the water-hens into frenzied dashes for safer clumps. Their trailing legs dappled the water of narrow leads and inspired him into desperate leaps to grab them.

We circled home and near the caravan a burst of wet sunlight broke through the clear band of sky resting on the horizon. I looked up at the marching clouds, pitted with shadow. Flickering against the luridous bulge of their eastern fringe, a flock of birds moved into silhouette.

I yelled to Olive. She appeared at the caravan door.

"Look," I cried, pointing.

She joined me and we watched a fleet of pelicans winging up wind like bombers on a mission. They sailed lower to miss the uncomposed wind of the sky and passed over the caravan in V formation. Their heads were tucked back to their shoulders, their heavy bills thrust forward like pikes.

They flapped a little, then soared a little. When their wings stopped beating they dropped like parachutes; then a few strokes and they would rise again. Their progress was a synchronised rising and falling, a victorious advance to the triumphant music of their wings.

Their passing saddened me. I was bound to the earth while they winged down a highway in a land of clouds.

I sent a wild, wind-borne "Hoo-oo-oo" after them, then followed Olive in to dinner—Irish stew on blue plates, coffee in yellow cups standing on red saucers, a green tablecloth and a golden light from the pressure lamp that warmed the caravan and made the wind and rain an emphasis of the comfort we were enjoying.

Since our experience in being blown over we were apprehensive of wind that rocked the caravan.

"Is it safe, do you think?" asked Olive that night when the caravan rocked to a gust.

"Yes," I murmured sleepily. "It's blowing head-on," but later I woke to a violent jerking as if the caravan had hiccuped.

"What's that?" asked Olive, still not quite awake, but sitting upright in bed.

I got my torch and went out to investigate. Two wandering cows plunged away in the darkness. Our bag of chaff, stacked behind the driving seat, was pulled over and the chaff was trickling to the ground.

"Booem!" I cried to Kim.



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He tore away and I could hear the indignant cows galloping ahead of his furious barking. They troubled us no more that night.

One afternoon we drew in beneath a clump of tobacco bush growing on the edge of a wide irrigation channel not far from where the channel entered a lake.

It was cold and showery. I hobbled the horses and walked to the edge of the lake to see the birds. Swans rocked on the waves like anchored buoys. Further out dabchicks and teal appeared on crests then disappeared in the troughs so that the surface of the lake flickered with black dots as the birds rose and fell.

I wanted Olive to see them so I went back to get her. I glanced round for the horses when I approached the caravan. Jim was grazing quietly on the high bank of the channel, but Millie had disappeared. I walked on to the road and looked to right and left—no Millie.

I was astounded. She always grazed quite close to Jim. I climbed the bank and looked down at the water. There she was. The hobbles were strange to her and she had fallen head-first into the channel.

She was standing in water up to her shoulders, and was shivering violently. There was mud on her head, and her mane dripped water. She pricked her ears and looked at me as if I were the answer to a maiden's prayer. Her pendulous underlip was trembling as if she were about to cry.

I called Olive to see this latest "last straw," and we stood together on the bank and discussed what we should do, while Millie regarded us hopefully.

"There's only one way," I said with despair. "I'll have to strip off and dive down to unfasten those hobbles."

I took off my coat and unbuttoned my shirt. A cold rain began to fall. I began to shiver like Millie.

"Let's try something else first," said Olive hurriedly. "Could we pull her out?"

"We could try," I said. Anything was better than diving into that icy channel.

Olive got the halter and I looped it on to the end of one of my crutches. I reached out over the water and juggled the head piece over her ears and round her nose. She never moved. I drew it tight and we both took up a stupid like a tug-of-war team on the mark. I thrust the ends of my crutches into the ground so they would not slip, then we began to pull.

(To Be Continued)

PIGMY CARTOON



"Ignore him, Fonzonby—just one of these Yak pilots!"

"MUST WE" CHANGE OUR SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June Reader's Digest, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. Don't miss this discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

Also in Reader's Digest

How your prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. "The Fighting Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect... and why some prayers are their own answer. (Continued from American Magazine)

Don't use a "good" excuse. Milton was blind, Beethoven was deaf, Thackeray saw his adored wife go insane... yet these men ignored their alibis and went on to sublime achievement. Dr. Fosdick tells how—by having the grit to throw away your excuses—you can find a glorious new meaning in life.

Your budget CAN beat high prices. Budgeting isn't painful pennypinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are solving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier. (Condensed from Coroner)

Spot check for cancer. Here is dramatic news of a quick, simple test to detect cancer of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this cheap, yet accurate test any doctor can make (having the results analyzed by an expert). (Condensed from Ladies Home Journal)

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books—and condensed to save your time.

Reader's Digest

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ON INSTRUMENTS

MUSIC, being a subject of wide flexibility, can take many forms. Its diversifications being only limited by the ingenuity of man in inventing new methods of instrumentation. It is, I believe, true to say that no new instrument has been invented since Adolphe Sax presented the world with the saxophone in about 1820. I hasten to protect myself from charges of ignorance by saying that there have been many adaptations and improvements to existing instruments since that time; so much so, in fact, that their original form is probably unrecognisable nowadays.

We have of course, the Cinema Organ with its wide range of tone-imitations and sound effects. This instrument however, is but a development of the Organ proper, and I gracefully withdraw at this juncture, leaving open the question as to whether such development is for better or worse.

I am not forgetting an electrical device shown in London a few years ago called, I believe, the Theramin. This device consisted of a tall steel tube, which radiated electrical impulses. The performer by moving his hands in the vicinity of a tube, was able to draw from it sounds not unlike the musical saw. This device, however, I class more as a novelty than a musical instrument, which leaves my original statement intact.

That new instruments will be invented, I have no doubt, but whether they will ever become sufficiently accepted to form an integral part of the Orchestra is open to doubt. Brass, wood-wind, strings and percussion instruments—as they exist at the moment—provide a wide range of possible tone-colours sufficient to meet the needs of all but the most bizarre composers. I read recently of a work performed at Carnegie Hall which called for fire-sirens, a washing machine and a crying cat. One this I offer no comment, except to say that I await with interest, the birth of a Symphonic Poem entitled "Serenade to Industry", incorporating the use of turbo-generators, typewriters and an alarm clock. I have no doubt I have sown the seed of inspiration in someone's breast.

THE tendency today, however, returning to a serious note—is to use orchestras of no greater size than were contemplated by Wagner. Indeed, atavism in music is having its fling and is found not wanting. It is a sign of healthy times when we find the best of modern composers turning more and more to the past for inspiration in the matter of tone-colours. And in the past lies much of all that is best in music, the magic touch of which cannot but enhance the work of those who turn to it for such inspiration.

SUNDAY

AND so, again, to a review of the highlights of the week's programmes. I have before mentioned "Looking Ahead" on Sunday evenings, wherein David Keith-Hardy, Z.B.W. Secretary, reviews also outstanding programmes. That a measure of duplication is involved is undeniable, but I see no great harm in it. Those who take their radio seriously will admit that it but serves to focus special attention on those programmes which seem to merit some special comment.

Such a programme is on the air at 9.15 p.m., when Dvorak's No. 8 Symphony in E Minor is being performed. This symphony, known universally as the "New World", must rank with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Beethoven's Fifth, as being one of the most well-known compositions ever written.

DVORAK, born in Czechoslovakia in 1878, was much akin to Schubert in his gift for crowding his works with melody. He seemed to strive at all times to include as many melodies as possible. Fleeting snatches of them are discernable in all his works, and the most noble of them all is in the "New World" Symphony. The opening movement of the Largo in the slow movement is ushered in by a melody which is rightly conceded to be one of the most beautiful and impressive moments in all music. The American influence of Negro spirituals—clearly characterises this symphony which was written after his return from that country. Legend has it that this movement is intended to illustrate the courtship of Minnehaha by Hawatha, which impressed Dvorak so much that Longfellow's poem inspired him to write this Symphony. Whether there be the foundation of truth in such legend or not, Dvorak has left the world richer by this symphony.

IN the finale of the Symphony, the orchestration is particularly lovely, glowing with the inspiration America afforded him, clearly depicting the setting sun casting its blood-red light over the rolling acres of vast prairies. This is a work to be heard again and again; each hearing evinces further delights which were not formerly apparent. He would be a clever man who could claim to visualise all the finer points of this Symphony at one hearing.

FOR those who are prepared to be rash enough to admit a liking for mystery and crime plays—which I unashamedly do—there is a programme at 9.00 p.m. on Monday night to intrigue them. Anthony Gilbert has written a new radio-mystery play entitled, "A Nice Cup of Tea". Innocuous though the title sounds, Gilbert can be depended on to put over some really thrilling stuff. I remember a particularly intriguing book he wrote (the title escapes me momentarily), wherein his hero had to prove he was a murderer in order to escape conviction of a murder he did not do. I regard this as one of the best conceived plots I can recall in the realm of crime fiction.

MONDAY

AT 8.45 p.m. on Tuesday there is to be a short recital by that very fine pianist, Eileen Joyce. I remember I was privileged to be part of an audience that heard Eileen Joyce's first recital in England. She was recording for Parlophone in those days and was quite unknown. To give some pre-publicity to her records, they arranged a personal appearance and a few keen gramophiles were invited.

TUESDAY

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AT 9.30 p.m. a series of talks commences to be given by Rev. Father T.F. Ryan S.J. on "The Elements of the Orchestra". The first of these talks is to be devoted to the violin and the part that it plays in the orchestra. In the later talks, Father Ryan will cover all the various classes of instruments. An instructive and interesting series, those interested in serious music will undoubtedly make a point of listening to it. There is as much to know on this fascinating subject that you can never fail to learn something new.

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

AT 10.15 p.m. Constant Lambert's "Rio Grande" is being performed. "Rio Grande" is programme music of the first order, and is by way of being a tour-de-force. For an English composer to attempt a depiction of such an essentially American feature might be regarded as a little rash. That Constant Lambert has succeeded in compounding this is proof positive not only of his qualities as a musician, but also testifies to his command of the intricacies of modern orchestration. This work created quite a furore in musical circles when it was first performed and is presently regarded as a prime favourite with concert-going audiences. It is a welcome choice of the unusual, and should make for interesting listening.

WEDNESDAY

THE great George Frederik Handel (of course!) is represented at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday by his "Firework". Suite. Handel was at the height of his fame when he visited London during the halcyon days of the Hanoverian era. He was commissioned to write several works by the King, among them the "Water" Music, composed to celebrate the stately passage of the Royal Barge down the Thames. Also the "Firework" Suite was composed to celebrate the King's accession to the throne. Like most of his music the "Firework" Suite alternates from grave to gay, the while affording us some of the most delightful music Handel ever wrote.

AT 10.15 there is an interesting documentary feature "Corner of a Battlefield". Written by Brian Gregory, it commemorates the landing at Salerno during World War II, the fifth anniversary of which falls on September 9.

THURSDAY

AT 8.15 p.m. on Thursday British Concert Hall gives us Mendelssohn's 4th Symphony, known as the "Italian". Mendelssohn was possibly not quite at ease in composing symphonic works, since at no time does he seem to bring to his symphonies the graceful touch which adorns his song and piano works. Of the romantic school of composition, he did not seem to have that command over orchestration which typified Beethoven or Brahms. Nevertheless, if his symphonies are not representative of Mendelssohn at his best, they are deservedly popular in the Concert Hall, and an opportunity of hearing them should not be missed.

FRIDAY

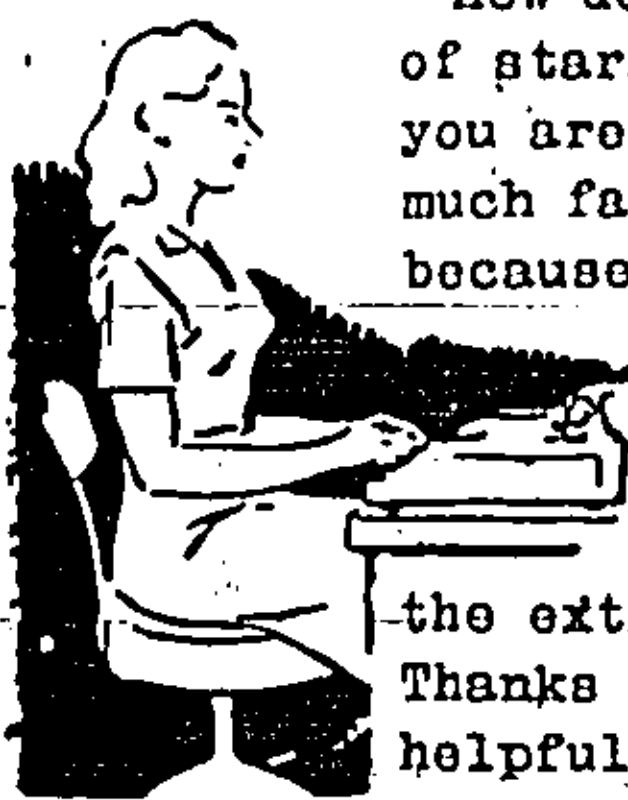
CONSIDERATIONS of space prevent me from making more than a passing reference to a special repeat performance at 9 p.m. on Friday of "Bless the Bride". This musical play in the best C.B. Cochran tradition, has been packing the Adelphi in London for a year or more. The Cochran touch is something akin to a passport to sure success, and stars of the magnitude of Jessie Matthews, Sonny Binnie Hale, Bobby Howes and Jack Hulbert have reason to know, his is true. Music by Vivian Ellis, a libretto by the indefatigable A. P. Herbert, ensure the sparkling success of this bright show.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. No.
2. The northern and western coast.
3. Oxygen.
4. Pope Pius XII.
5. Yes. A desert is a wild waste of uninhabited land.
6. A salary.
7. In Capri.
8. Sideways.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



How do you like the new idea of giving certificates instead of stars? I would like to have your opinion, because, after all, you are the ones who will get the certificates! But it seems much fairer than the previous "Mystery prize" competition, because this plan gives every boy and girl a chance to win a prize. One thing I forgot to mention last week -- when you have won your 20 points, you must send the certificates in, so don't throw them away, will you?

You have all responded nobly with contributions for the extra space I have given you -- keep up the good work! Thanks for your encouraging letters, too -- you've no idea how helpful they are.

Happy days to you all, from

Antie Vee

Things to Make

Get some empty coconut shells, cut the tops off evenly and smooth the shells with sandpaper. Fasten three lengths of chain on to the top, and join these to a curtain-ring.

Lacquer the nuts in gay colours and fill with flowers. These look most attractive on an open verandah.

Lovely ornaments can be made from discarded gramophone records. When a record is placed in boiling water, it will become quite soft and can be shaped into lovely bowls. When hard again, it can be painted.

World Spotlight:

"LETTER CARRIER DAY"

In Mexico only do they have Father's Day, Mother's Day, Arbor Day, and Labour Day, but there are plenty of other days they celebrate, such as Teacher's Day, when pupils bring presents to teachers; Pupil's Day, when the teachers give presents to the pupils, and last but not least the Day of the Letter Carrier.

This latter comes November 12. On November 12, the letter carriers, generally in twos, visit each house and with a smile stand expectantly waiting. And it is customary for a member of each household, and the occupant

of an apartment, to give at least a peso (80 cents H.K.) to each mailman.

So when the postal rates to the United States and elsewhere were raised two or three years ago, from 12 centavos to 15 centavos, or 12 cents H.K., there was a new issue of stamps; depicting the letter carrier passing cheerfully along with a letter in his hand, and a replica of the post office in the background.

They are still in circulation these stamps of the letter carrier, perhaps so people will not forget November 12, the Day of the Letter Carrier.

SHADOW COMPETITION

Here is a new and fascinating type of drawing competition.

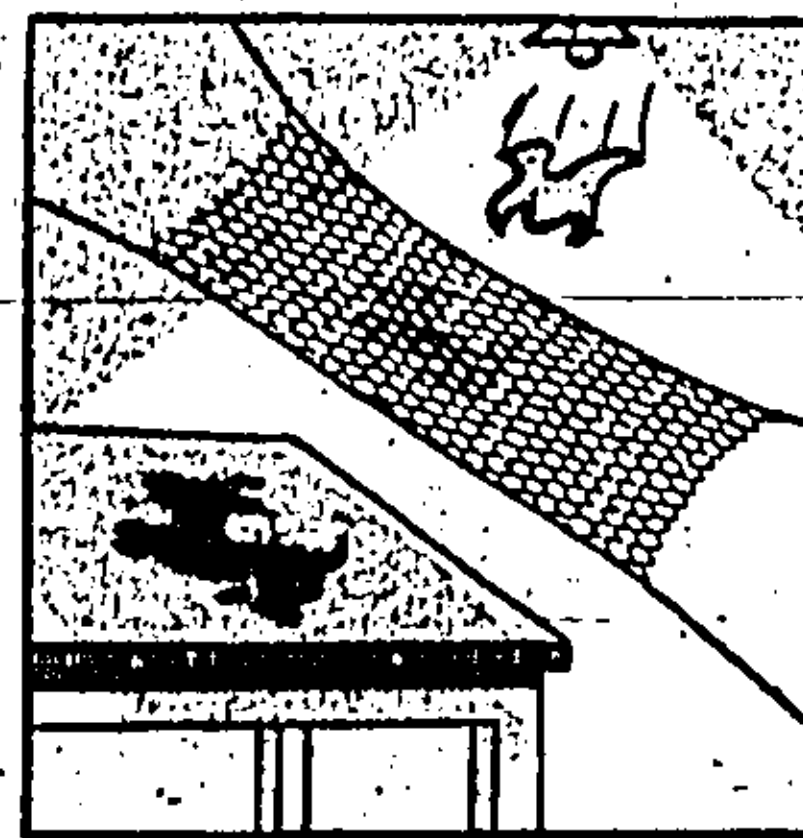
All you need is a piece of mosquito net (don't cut one that is being used!), a light and a handkerchief.

Place a table covered with a material under a light, a ceiling light if possible. String the mosquito net about two feet above the table, as illustrated.

Throw the handkerchief up so that when it comes down it will land any old way on the net.

And then look at the shadow it makes on the table. You will be amazed at the silhouettes the handkerchief's shadow makes -- animal outlines, geometrical designs, silhouettes of houses, trees, bridges, faces.

Draw that silhouette -- the shape of the shadow on the table. You will have to try quite a number of times, perhaps, before you are successful.



You can send in three entries. I want just the outlines -- no details filled in!

The most amusing and original silhouette submitted will win the prizes. Off you go!

The closing date was omitted last week, but your entries must be in by September 8.

First Prize \$10
Second " \$7
Third " \$5

Six certificates will be given for those over 10, and six Consolation Prizes for the Under-Tens.

Quotation Cuts

There's plenty of boys that will come hankering and gruvelling around when you've got an apple, and beg the core off you; but when they've got one, and you beg for the core and remind them how you give them a core one time, they make a mouth at you and say thank you 'most to death, but ain't-a-going to be no core.

---"Tom Sawyer Abroad"
(Mark Twain)

Name
Address
Age



The Schoolboy Detective

By MARIE MARSHALL

THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

PART III

Rob stood up, ashamed, and looked into the face of a plump, smiling woman, obviously a member of the circus. Her complexion was dark and she wore large green earrings, which shook as she moved her head.

"Anyway, you're at the wrong tent," she said. "The circus tent's the big one, you silly boy!"

Rob said nothing. Confused, he decided not to let the woman know he was trying to solve a mystery, which for all the facts he had so far ascertained, might exist only in his imagination.

He must have looked dejected as he mumbled, "I'm sorry" under his breath and turned to go.

"Just a minute, lad," said the woman. "If you can't get yourself a ticket to a circus without prowling round tents, I'll fix that. Would you like to earn some money?"

Rob could hardly believe his ears. Here was a chance to stay on the circus grounds.

"I'll do anything you like," he replied enthusiastically.

"Come on then, and I'll give you a hose. There are some cages that want cleaning out."

Rob followed the woman to a shed. She handed him a hose, told him where to find the tap and the cages.

"Be careful not to squirt any water on Rajah, the old toothless lion," she warned him. "He's Abdullah's pet."

"I thought Abdullah only cared for his elephant," said Rob, coiling the hose on to his arm. "Are all the stories about Abdullah and the elephant true?"

The woman smiled. "Mostly," she said. "He never lets that elephant out of his sight. He's devoted to it."

"For some reason he didn't like me when he saw me," said Rob.

"Abdulla or the elephant didn't like you?"

"Perhaps that's because you're very like a boy who belongs to another circus. And we've heard that they're coming this way. As if it's not hard enough for one circus to make a living in these parts!"

The woman shook her earrings savagely. "Drat that boy! He once took some rupees Abdullah had kept for years in a coloured handkerchief. So now you know why Abdullah didn't like you when he saw you. When you've hosed the cages, I'll give you something else to do. Be smart about it, lad."

The woman turned, on her heels and Rob watched her disappear among the tents. He stood for some seconds at the entrance of the shed, thinking of what she had said. He was rather curious to see this boy who was so much like him.

As he was walking towards the cages, he met Abdullah with his elephant.

Rob left the hose on the grass and reached up and touched the elephant's trunk, with three, gentle pats.

Immediately the trunk curled round his waist.

"You mustn't touch him like that," exclaimed Abdullah sharply. "Down, down, down, Mahomet!"

The elephant relaxed his grip. "He always obeys you?" asked Rob, remembering the three pats and the repetition of the word.

"Down, down, down, Mahomet!"

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"Down, down, down, Mahomet!"

"down," in Abdullah's command. "Always," replied the Indian boy proudly. "Are you working here?"

Rob explained that he was just doing an odd job or two and then, seeing the woman with the earrings coming into view, quickly gathered up his hose.

As he hurried forward, Rob turned round to look at the pair. He could see that the woman was talking to Abdullah in great excitement. Her earrings were flying wildly.

(To be continued.)

A Champion

There once lived a girl called Sadie, who went to St. Steven's College. It happened that in this school everyone was interested in swimming, so it was an annual affair for them to have a cup for the champion.

During this session, the girls of the college did not know that Sadie could swim. When the time came for everyone to sign their name for entering for the big cup, they were surprised to see Sadie's name on the list. Well, that surprise was over!

The next week, the swimming gala was held, and the baths were crowded with spectators. Half a dozen girls were swimming steadily up and down the pool. These were side events.

Then came the hundred yards race for the cherished cup. The headmistress and her staff, accompanied by Mr. Donald Grady, the swimming champion, and donor of the cup, were interested spectators.

Many whispers were abruptly terminated by the shrill blowing of the starting whistle. The competitors dived in as one.

The length of the pool was 25 yards, so they had to cover four lengths. In the first length, Hilary, Pamela (last year's champion) and Sadie were dead level. On the second length, Sadie gained a little. On the third length, she gained still more, while Pamela was making violent effort to catch up.

The onlookers were breathless. On the last length, Sadie shot out and touched the bar, while Hilary was the runner-up.

Even up in her room, Sadie could still hear cheers which rang out for her.

It was the happiest moment of her life when Sadie walked up St. Steven's big hall to receive the cup. So, from that day, Sadie, a friendless girl, had a host of friends, and happiness.

(Honour Certificate to Elfrida Ozorio (15), of 289 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.)

MY PET

He is the sweetest pup, this side of Heaven, and I adore him. My best friend, Susie, gave him to me when her dog had a litter of six of the most beautiful puppies I have ever seen.

When I first saw the puppy, I was so excited and happy, and I could not rest until I had him for my own.

He is small and soft, with fuzzy-wuzzy hair, and very cuddly. That is why his name is Cuddles.

Cuddles is very mixed, and definitely has not one of those high-brow pedigrees, but he is more precious to me than all the dogs in the world.

Erolles and sporty, he follows me everywhere, and one of the most enjoyable items of my uneventful days is my morning walk with him before breakfast, while half Kowloon is still in bed.

(Honour Certificate to Gerlaide Cox, of 2 Lock Road, Kowloon.)

Merry Moments!

An elderly lady's house had been bombed. When rescued from the wreckage, she was told that they had salvaged, among other things, a bottle of brandy.

She was then asked if she would like a drop.

"No, no," was the hasty reply. "I'm keeping that for an emergency."

The Seven Goats

Once upon a time there lived an old she-goat, who had seven children. One day she wanted to go to buy something for her children, so she said, "My dear children, I am going to buy some food for you all. Be on your guard against the wolf, for if he comes he will eat you all up. He often disguises himself, but you may know him by his rough voice."

The little goats replied, "Yes, mummy, we will take care of ourselves. You may go without any anxiety."

So the old she-goat went. After a while someone knocked at their door and said, "Open the door my dear children, your mother is back and has brought each of you some food."

The children replied, "You are not our mother, for our mother has a gentle, lovely voice, and your voice is rough. You are a wolf, and we will not open the door."

So the wolf went to take some chalk to eat. After that he went back to knock on the door again, and said, "Open the door, my dear children. Your mother is

back and has brought food for each of you." When the children heard the voice they thought it was all right. They opened the door and in dashed the wolf.

They were very frightened and tried to hide. One ran under the table, the second ran under the bed, the third ran under the chair. The fourth ran into the kitchen, and the fifth ran to the wash-tub. The sixth ran to the cupboard, but the seventh ran into the clock-case.

The wolf found them and ate them one after another, but he didn't find the youngest, who had hidden himself in the clock-case. The wolf was very satisfied. He went out under the tree to rest.

After a while the mother goat came back. When she saw the door was open she called them one by one, but no one answered. When she came to the last one, he answered her, and ran out and told the sad story to his mother. She was very, very sorry, because she had told them all to be careful of the wolf.

(Honour Certificate to Betty Lo (13), of 33 Ma Tan Chung Camp, Kowloon City.)

Country Life

Country life is quite different from town life. People in the country have to get up at five o'clock, when it is dark and bitterly cold, while we in the city are in our comfortable warm beds.

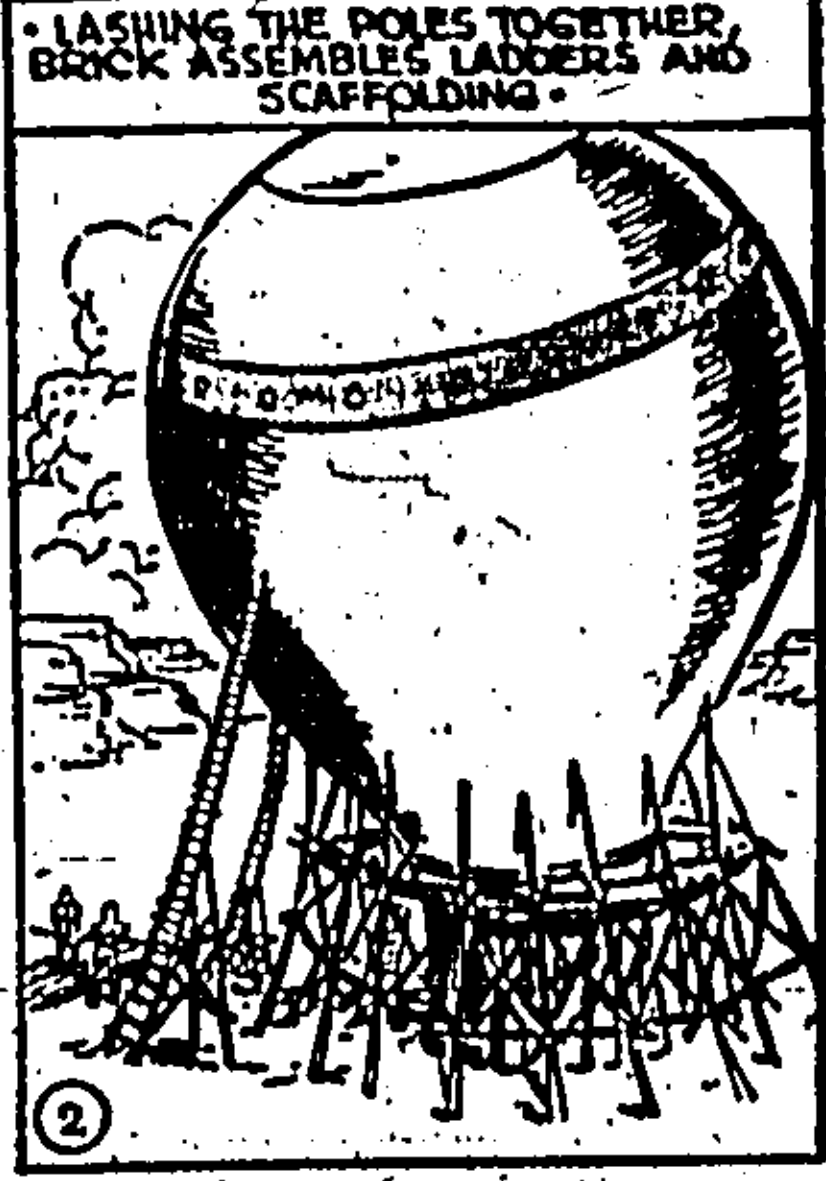
When I first went to the country everything seemed very strange to me. For most of the roads were wet and muddy, and not many people had shoes. They had corns on their feet.

There were flies and mosquitoes everywhere, because the place is dirty, and besides that they have ponds of fishes, and are keeping ducks, chickens, pigs, cows and all sorts of animals.

I stopped in the country for two days. Then I was glad to get away, although the flowers growing there were so sweet and beautiful.

Every day my shoes were covered with mud. From that time I never wanted to go to the country again.

(Honour Certificate to Coralle Gilbert (13), of 214 Cheung Sha Wan Road.)



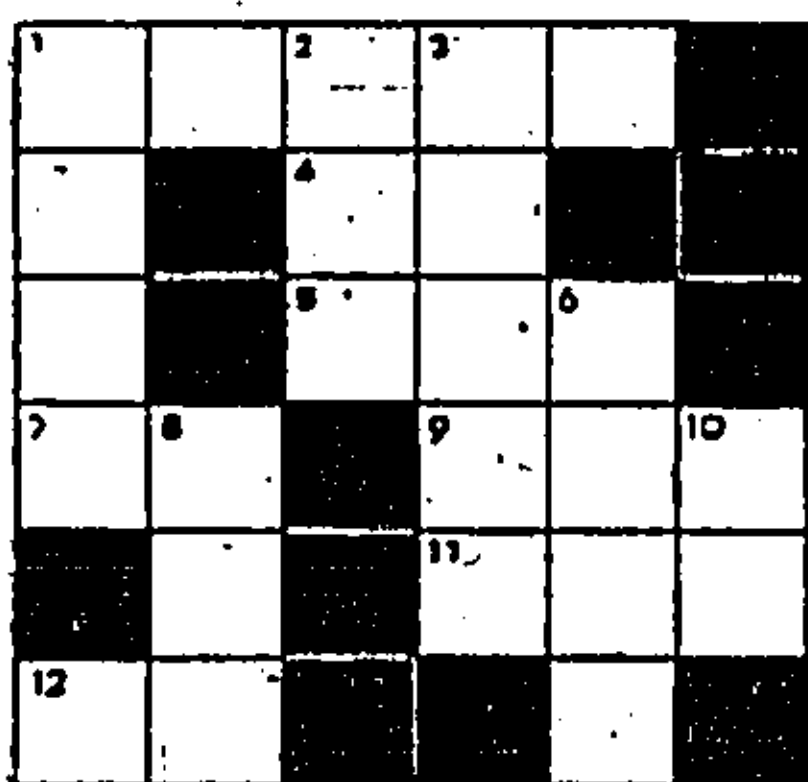
In The Mailbag **RUSTY RILEY**

BETY Lo, of 33 Ma Tan Chung Camp, Kowloon City, has sent in a contribution. Betty asks if she has to be member of the Herald Companions' Club before she can send in contributions — and the answer is "No"! Another entry form will be published shortly for those who wish to join the H.C.C.

SAMUEL SAMY, who lives at 4 Hillwood Road, 1st Floor, Kowloon, is interested in corresponding with other members of the H.C.C. He also wants pen-friends overseas, but at the moment I am afraid lack of space prevents us publishing a pen-friends column, Samuel. However, some other members of the Club may be able to supply you with names and addresses of overseas pals.

DESIREE OZORIO (12), Kaimally Building, Hong Kong, is a new member of the H.C.C.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES

- ACROSS**
1. Tiny.
 4. Short for Diane.
 5. A small insect.
 7. Get done.
 9. To consume.
 11. A pen is useless without it.
 12. Go forward.
- DOWN**
1. Spoken.
 2. A girl's name.
 3. A kind of dress material.
 6. Almost every animal has one.
 8. To possess.
 10. The abbreviation of Tuberculosis.
- (Answer in Page 4.)

Jumbled Words Answers:
1. Disgusting, 2. Herald, 3. Telephone, 4. Theatre, 5. Business, 6. Manager, 7. Assistant, 8. Electric, 9. Jumbled, 10. September.

WORD WISDOM

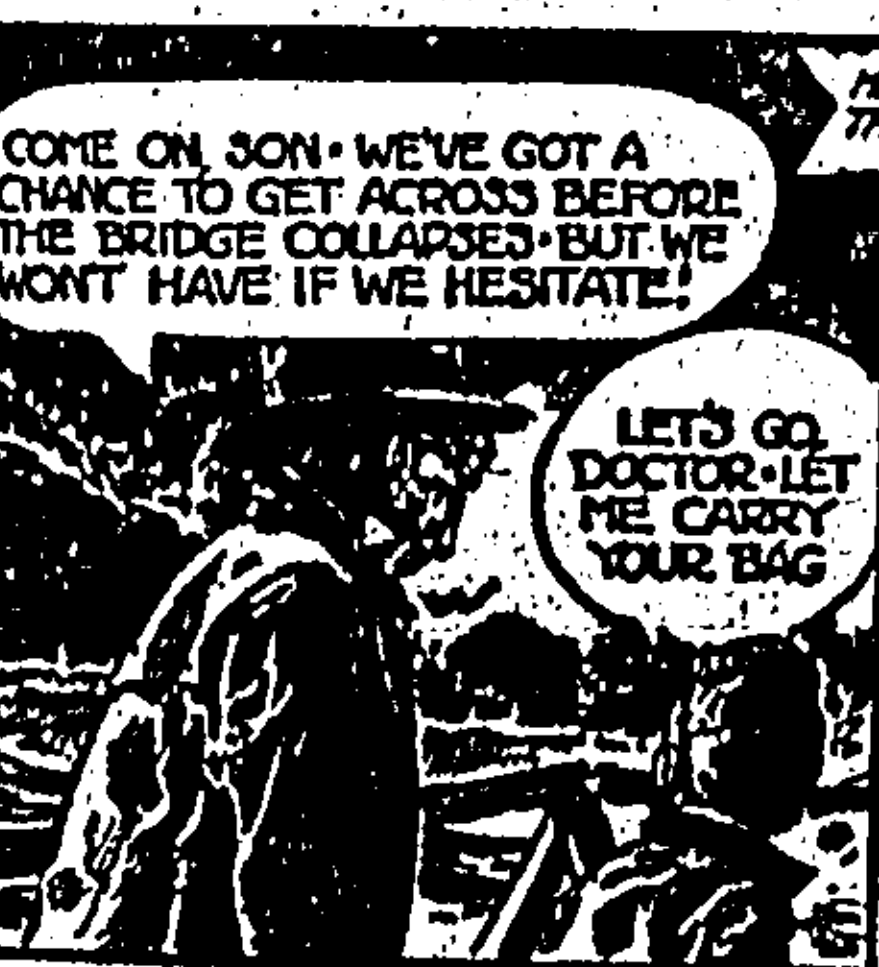
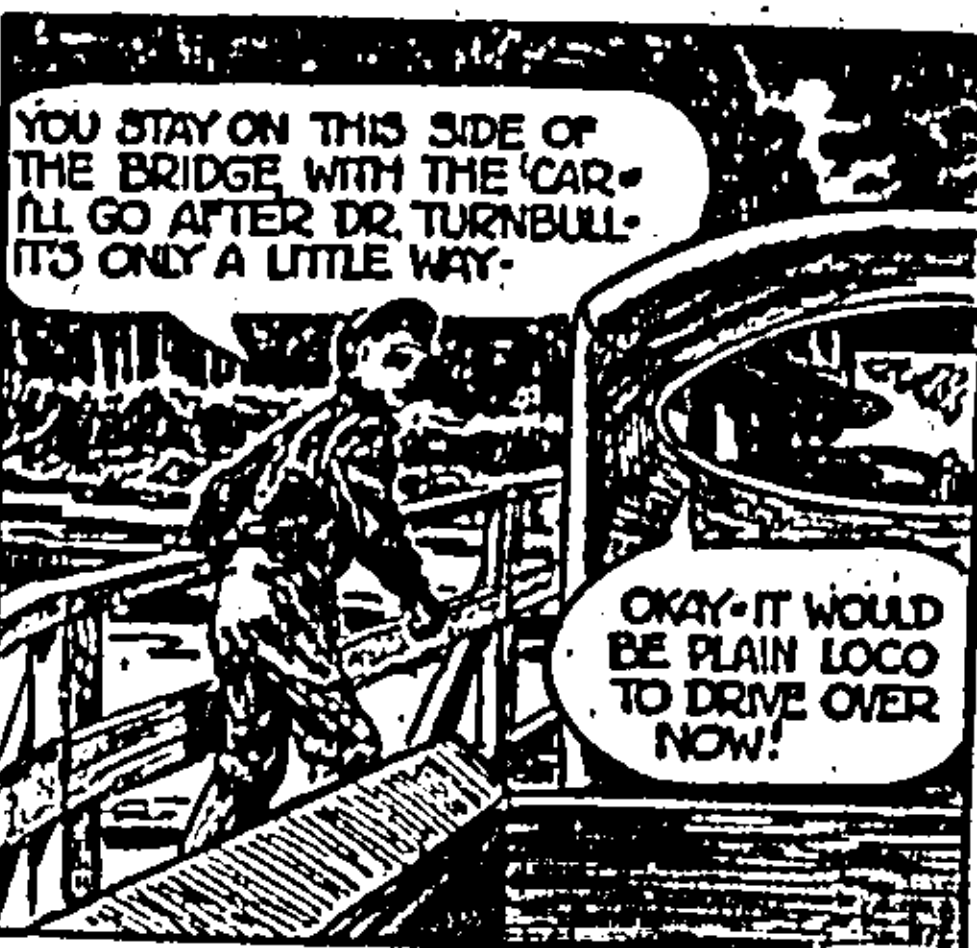
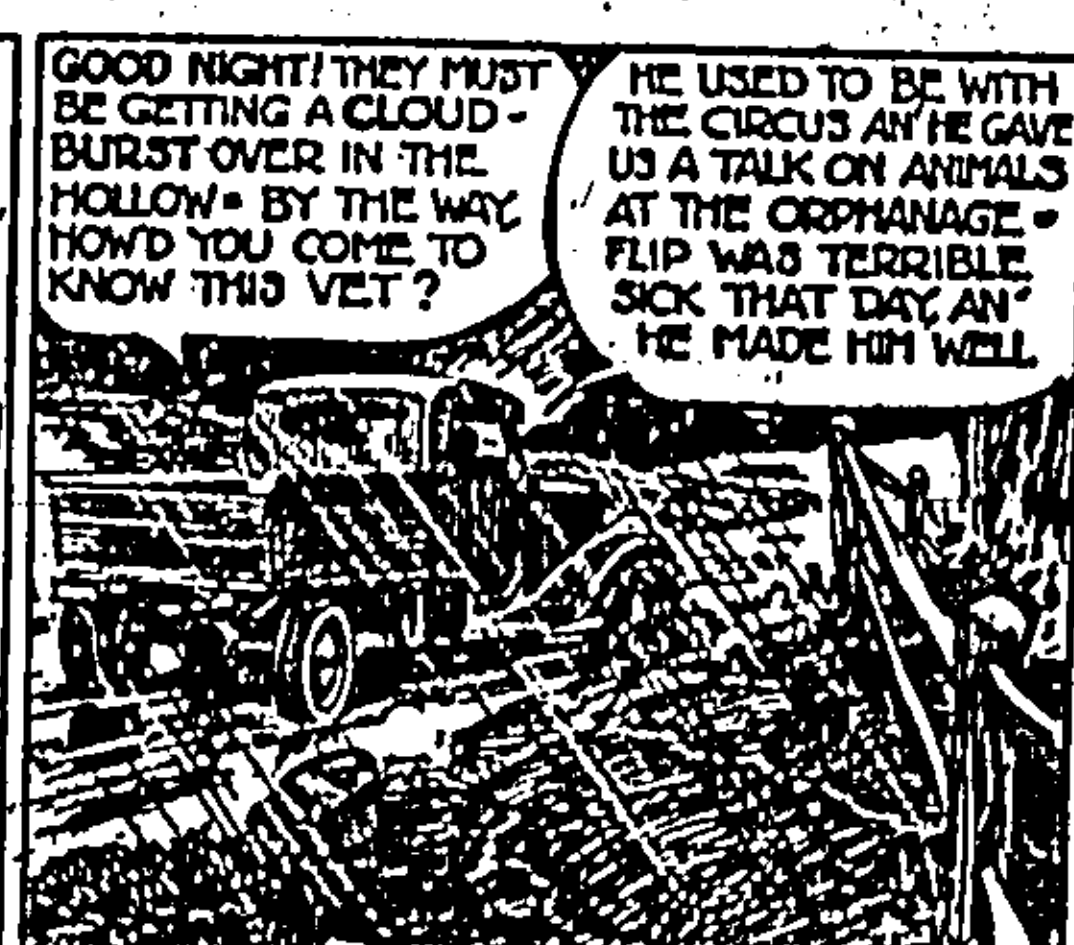
Marrow (marro): A fatty substance which is enclosed in the hollow of bones. It can also mean a kind of vegetable which looks rather like a pumpkin pulled out so that it is quite long.

Marsupial (ma-su-peal): A class of mammal with a pouch in which they carry their young. The most well known type of marsupial is the kangaroo.

Mammal (mam): An animal belonging to the Mammalia class. These are warm-blooded animals which nourish their young with their milk.

Nostradamus (nostra-damus): This word comes from the name of a French astrologer and fortune-teller who died in 1566, Nostradamus. Today it means one who is a professional prophet or soothsayer, especially one who makes prophecies which are not likely to come true.

Plead (pleed): To argue for one particular side, either in a court case or in ordinary life; to ask for anything all the time; to urge somebody to do something.





IDUNA

Long, long ago the English people settled in a place between Denmark and Germany. They loved to fight, and they liked poetry, music, songs and stories about great deeds and beautiful ladies.

They worshipped gods of war. These gods lived in Asgard, in the sky. One of the English people's stories about these gods is "Iduna and the Golden Apples."

One day Bragi, the god of poetry, went to a beautiful flowered island. Suddenly Iduna, the spirit of immortal youth and beauty, appeared from a flowering bush. Bragi sang a song of joy, and they were married. They returned to Asgard together.

The gods all had their youth and beauty again, Iduna having given them some golden apples to eat. A giant living in the land of Thunder wanted a golden apple to eat. He saw Loki, one of the gods, walking near his premises. He caught hold of him, and threatened to keep him prisoner until he promised to bring Iduna to him.

Iduna was alone, Bragi having gone on a journey. Loki told Iduna that there was a tree exactly like hers, of golden apples, and that he would like her to see it. She consented, and went with him, and he betrayed her to the giant.

Iduna refused to give the giant any apples, and he kept her prisoner in a hut. The gods began to lose their youth and beauty, and they had no apples to eat.

Loki then confessed to them the whole story. They gave him a pair of wings, and he flew to the land of Thunder, and rescued Iduna, the giant being away just then.

They had just reached the gates of Asgard, when the giant returned. Disguised as an eagle pursuing them, he nearly caught Loki, but the other gods rushed to the rescue and slew the giant. When Bragi returned the story was told to him. He composed

Brownie's Adventure

Once there lived an elf called Brownie. He lived in a small cave beside a river, for he was a water elf. He had a black fish as his horse, and he always rode on it.

One day, when he was riding in the river, he passed an extraordinary place which he had never seen before. It was the biggest place he had ever seen, a thousand times bigger than Brownie himself. It had pieces of glass of many colours sticking out of the walls, and the most glorious garden covered with flowers, trees and shrubs, just like a carpet.

This lawn tempted him to go in. He crept as quietly as he could, and then, just as he looked up, he was grabbed by a huge man with long hair.

Brownie was very frightened. The man spoke in a loud voice, and said, "I am going to roast you for breakfast tomorrow, but it will be a small meal."

The man placed Brownie in the chicken yard, with his hand and feet tied together. Brownie was very miserable, and wished that he had not come here.

At midnight two chickens were hungry, and they chewed at Brownie's bonds, which were made of grass. Now he was free! He was very happy, and very grateful to the chickens. He ran quickly to his waiting "horse" and rode home. When he closed his door after him he decided never to ride on his horse to that palace again.

So after all the man did not have his breakfast, and he was furious at that.

(Honour Certificate to Wendy Yeo (11), of 6 Suffolk Road, Wauchoon Tong.)

a song telling of this triumph, and they lived happily ever after.

(Honour certificate to (Desiree Ozorio (12), Kowloon Building, Top Floor, Hong Kong.)

Bicycle Ride

A few days ago, with a group of eight other girls, went for a long bicycle ride. We started off soon after breakfast.

We all wore shorts, for it was a warm day, and we went off happily.

Going over rough and narrow roads, one of the girls fell off her bicycle. Luckily she only scraped her knee.

We went up a road which we did not know, and soon found a very steep slope. On both sides of the slope there were trees, in which birds were whistling away as we came cycling in single file down the slope. Luckily there was little traffic, so that we could come down the road rather fast.

We soon found ourselves in a small square with many narrow streets, so we thought of playing catchers. We had great fun. Time simply flew away.

Then it was time for us to go home. We rushed home over small hills and short cuts, for fear of being late for tiffin, for we were all very hungry.

At last we got home, in time for our tiffin. The tiffin tasted better than usual.

(Honour certificate to Lily M. Cheung (13), of Diocesan Girls' School, Kowloon.)

JUMBLED WORDS

1. Saggluag
2. Eshidr
3. Upocelateh
4. Hrtetee
5. Nluabeg
6. Aeamrn
7. Tsaamstet
8. Celairt
9. Belmudj
10. Tbeemprer

(Please turn to page 2 for the answers.)

The Old Reliable
"Did our beauty prize winner get back from Hollywood yet?" asked the local reporter.

"Yes," replied the little brother. "Dad wired her the money for a ticket."

QUIZ SHOWS ARE NOT NEW

Radio contests and quiz shows are not a new idea. Prize contests have always been with us, according to the history books. They even antedate the dawn of the Christian era, and have kept pace with the centuries ever since.

The Greeks offered prizes in literature and drama as early as the 6th century B. C. An enterprising Venetian is said to have won a fabulous cash award for devising a more compact method of transporting sugar along 15th-century caravan trails. He introduced cube sugar at a time when Venice had a world monopoly on sugar.

Nicholas Appert won the substantial award offered by Napoleon Bonaparte to anyone who perfected a practical system of preserving food for military use. Appert produced the tin can.

Napoleon afterwards sponsored another contest with a first prize of one million francs. The Battle of Waterloo interfered with payment of the award.

George Stephenson won a cash reward for the test runs made by his first steam locomotive.

An Englishman in South Shields was rewarded for the world's first lifeboat. The prize offer was made following a disastrous shipwreck just off South Shields.

An Englishman named Stringfellow received the prize for an airplane engine at a London exhibition some 50 years before the Wright brothers made aviation history at Kitty Hawk.

The designs for the White House and the National Capital at Washington (USA) were both selected from plans submitted in prize contests. James Hoban, the Irish-born architect of the White House, used the classic lines of the Duke of Leinster's palace in Dublin when designing

a home for United States Presidents.

Mascagni wrote an opera in a few days for an Italian contest. It was "Cavalleria Rusticana." Edgar Allan Poe's first literary success was a first prize of US\$ 100 offered by a Baltimore newspaper for a short story. It was all the inspiration he needed for a literary career.

BESS

Can you guess

Who I love best?

Why, of course

It's little Bess.

She has her hair all done in curls

With eyes so blue and teeth

like pearls.

And when the sun begins to set

She goes and feeds her little cat.

After that she goes to rest

And that's all to tell of little Bess.

(Honour Certificate to Edith Massey (15), of Argyle Camp No. 1, Room 13, Kowloon City.)

Crossword Solution

Across:—1. Small, 4. D1, 5. Ant, 7. Do, 9. Eat, 11. Nib, 12. On. Down:—1. Said, 2. Ada, 3. Linnen, 6. Tall, 8. Own, 10. T.B.

Basic English was thought out by C. K. Ogden, of Cambridge, in 1930. Its purpose is to simplify the English language by bringing down the number of words in general use to 800. This makes it much easier for foreigners to learn English for commercial and general use, and gives them a framework on which to build up further knowledge of the language.

The traditional wheat-exporting countries of the world are the United States, Canada, Argentina, Australia, Russia and the Balkan area.

QUEEN WILHELMINA GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATION IN HONG KONG

The Dutch community of Hong Kong turned out in full strength at the Hong Kong Hotel on Tuesday to honour the celebration at the Golden Jubilee of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, now to abdicate in favour of Princess Juliana for reasons of health. Dr. G. A. Gastmann, Consul-General for the Netherlands presided. All photographs were taken by the "China Mail" staff photographer.



A section of the large gathering of Hollanders at the Roof Garden on Tuesday.



Dr. G. A. Gastmann, the Consul-General, proposing a toast and paying warm tribute to Queen Wilhelmina's fifty years' service to Holland.

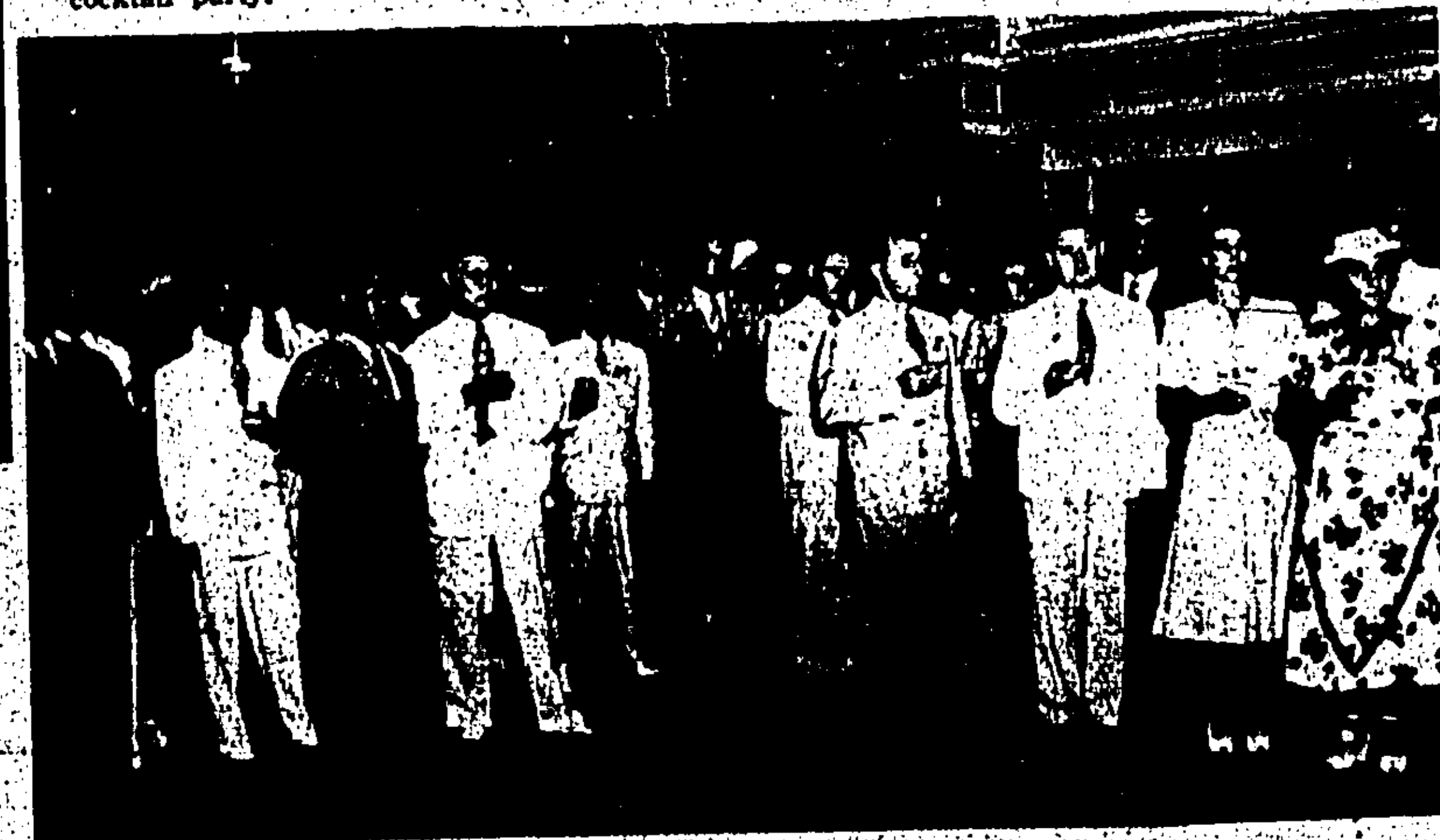


Dr. and Mrs. Bee Host-Loek, who were among the guests. Dr. Bee was invested with the Cross of Merit in recognition of his services as a surgeon in the N.E.L. in the retaking of the N.E.L. from Japan.

On right: Another group of guests at the Dutch community's cocktail party.



Messrs. Komer, Hilvedera, Plass, Offenborg and Mrs. Van Zeggerer at the Jubilee cocktail party.





ST. THOMAS MORE Association cocktail party in celebration of its third birthday in King's Building. Our picture shows the guest of honour, Bishop H. Valtora talking with Father. Mayer, the founder of the organisation. (Ming Yuen)



FATHER MEYER, founder in Stanley of the St. Thomas More Association, addressing members and guests at last week's cocktail party.



A CLEAN SWEEP.—The YMCA division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade swimming sports last week won both the men's and women's championships. Photo some of the winners. (China Mail photo)



ONE OF THE TEAMS which competed in the St. John Ambulance Brigade swimming sports last week. (China Mail photo)



THE COMMISSIONER Mr. A. el Arculli, welcoming Lady Grantham to the annual swimming sports of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, held at the VRC last Sunday. (China Mail photo)



THE YMCA DIVISION of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, winners of both inter-division championships in the recent swimming sports. (China Mail photo)



BRITISH COUNCIL scholars who returned to the Far East in Carthage. Mr. Robert Bruce, representative of the British Council in Hong Kong, is at the extreme left. (China Mail photo)

MAGAZINE SECTION.



NINETY-THREE BATTERY, Royal Artillery, last week celebrated "The Eve of Le Cateau" at Gun Club Hill. Photo above shows Miss Moore as portrayed by Sgt. Miller. (China Mail photo)



THE DISH-WASHERS after the 93 Battery Le Cateau Dinner at Gun Club Hill. (China Mail photo).



ARRIVING (right) are Lt. Col. J.D.A. Lamont, D.S.O., and Major A.E.G. Haig, M.C. (China Mail photo)



PASSING OUT of the H.K. Training Unit at a special parade held last week at the Argyle Street ground. In the distance the G.O.C. can be seen making his inspection. (China Mail photo)



PRESENTING A PRIZE after the H.K. Training Unit sports which followed last week's passing out parade. — (China Mail photo)



RIGHT—FIRST HOME, in an event at the H.K. Training Unit sports last week. — (China Mail photo)



THE NCO's and BSM Brookes in cheerful mood after the dinner. (China Mail photo)



SGT. BRIDGE makes sure that the lads have no complaints. (China Mail photo)



MONKS AND JOSS—Groups of Chinese Buddhist monks visited junks in the harbour to cleanse them of evil spirits last Sunday. (China Mail photo)



APPEASING THE SPIRITS—Hong Kong Fish Guilds last Sunday carried out the annual tradition of disposing on the evil spirits. Celebrations which followed (picture on left) included many amusing puppet shows.



ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.—Group photograph taken after the wedding at Joseph's, Garden Road, last Sunday of Mr. Bernard J. Laversty and Miss Eveline Georgina Wood. (Sun Ying Ming)



MARRIED.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley after their wedding last week at the Registry. (Mr. Bradley is connected with MacKinnon, Mackenzie and Co.)



CHINESE WEDDING.—Miss Young Wing Lai and Mr. Young Lin-kit, who were married last week at the Registry. (Ming Yuen)

ST. JOHN'S WEDDING.—Major Edward J. S. Burnett and his bride, the former Miss Jane Webster, after their wedding at the Cathedral last weekend. (China Mail Photo)



BIRTHDAY PARTY group taken at the home of Mr. S. Y. Shu, Commissioner of Mongolia and Tibetan Affairs, in whose honour it was held. (Mayfair Studio)



Mr. B. C. Chan and Miss Lucy Lim, who were married recently at the Kam Ling Restaurant. (Ming Yuen)

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Health Page

ANOTHER WONDER DRUG PRODUCED

A London chemist has developed a drug which is to be the answer to fear of sudden starvation.

Experiments under medical supervision are stated to have proved that man can go without food or drink on a tablet diet without their physical or mental functions being impaired.

A dose of Etalone—that is the name of the wonder drug—occupying in space a waistcoat pocket can keep men alive and working for a period of five days and up to a week.

Etalone is no substitute for food and a square meal, but it can help in an emergency when food is not available. It is stated by its inventors to be able to solve acute starvation in stricken areas, to keep shipwrecked alive, to help entire armies operating in the field or cut off from their supply bases.

An experiment carried out under the supervision of a medical board with 76 medical students as guinea pigs has shown according to the certified summary that for five days men had lived on 30 tablets without either food or drink and had emerged fit.

Large scale production is being prepared to make etalone available all over the world.

Etalone was first produced as far back as in the late 1930's. The idea

occurred to its inventor doctor Hellmuth E. Helitz while hunting in the Carpathian mountains and in South America, cut off from civilization for days and often cut off from food and water. Since then much research has been done to improve on the original product.

The composition of the tablet is kept secret. All that is revealed is that it contains carbo-hydrates, protein, mineral salts, vitamins, and thirst quenching chemicals. The composition is stated to be so balanced as to prevent a feeling of thirst and to make the body use its fluid reserves. Hunger and thirst sensations are allayed by the inclusion of salivary gland stimulants to keep the mouth fresh and aid digestion of the starch content.

The daily dose of some five or six tablets is stated to provide the same amount of minerals as an ordinary day's diet. They contain iron and such elements as copper and manganese, and energy giving dextrin and sugar as well as ovalcithin, equivalent to the nutritive elements of yolk of egg, valuable in preventing loss of weight. Little fat has been included. However, because fat can be drawn from the accumulated reserve of the body in an emergency. The tablets are flavoured with lemon, orange, pineapple, peppermint—the only sort of variety the rather austere diet affords.

Medical students from various hospital schools have volunteered to undergo a five day test, supervised by a medical board. Secluded in an old mansion in a village in Hampshire the students were required for five days to eat only six tablets of Etalone each day, not to drink at all and to shun even the thought of food. They were allowed to move freely in the grounds, to play games and take walks.

All the students completed the five day test and underwent thereafter a thorough medical examination which included vision, mental acuity, and general physical condition. The summarising statement said "all the subjects were found to be in excellent shape." There was some loss of weight, but the statement added, "the major outcome of the experiment was the unambiguous evidence that for five days men had lived on 30 tablets, occupying in space a waistcoat pocket, and at the end of that time were as physically and mentally fit as when they had started out on their venture."—United Press.

International Congress

The ninth International Congress on Industrial Medicine will meet in London in mid-September. The purpose of this gathering is to pool the knowledge and experience amassed by men of medicine and science from all parts of the world in order to advance the welfare of industrial workers in all countries.

During the past decade enormous progress has been made in the field of serum research and in the mechanical safeguards evolved for the protection of industrial workers. A more general adoption of these proved and up-to-date methods would by ensuring a higher standard of welfare lead to increased production.

Amongst the delegates from the Far East intending to attend the conference are Dr. Yiu Chen, now in America, and Dr. A. T. Yao of the Central Hospital in Nanking.

Apart from their tremendous work of listening to and debating the many papers to be read delegates will also

DRUG ON THE MARKET

About the only things that have dropped in price since the war's end, in the United States anyway, are dope-narcotic drugs.

And the drug boom is giving the United States Government narcotic agents and the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs a busy time.

A three-ounce packet of pipe-opium which cost £125 last autumn can now be bought in New York for £75 or even less.

The reason for this is that more dope is coming on the world markets for addicts—from Mexico.

Mexico is becoming the world's new leading drug supplier, particularly of opium, which can be processed into morphine and heroin.

No longer are the greatest quantities coming from China, Turkey, and the Middle East. They are coming from cunningly hidden opium poppy fields planted high up in tiny, inaccessible valleys in the remote Mexican mountains.

As a result of protests from the U.S. and the United Nations Commission on Narcotics the Mexican Government has bestirred itself to try to trace and stamp out this illegal cultivation.

In the process, the authorities, discovered from aerial survey scores of these hidden valleys strewn with fields of white poppies, enough, they calculated, to produce nearly 35 tons of raw opium.

They also uncovered 30 hidden airfields near these mountain valleys, whence the dried poppy juice which is raw opium is flown to secret laboratories in Mexican-U.S. border towns.

But in their campaign the Mexican authorities have learned that they are up against powerful, well-organised, and well-connected gangs of dope traffickers who have aircraft, armed jeeps, plenty of sub-machine-guns and grenades, mostly from U.S. surplus army stock, but, most important of all, influential Government connections.

Mexican papers recently stated that one of the ringleaders of a dope gang was the nephew of a ranking Mexican general who used his uncle's car smuggling raw opium.

A Double Haul

Proof of the way Mexico is taking the lead as the world's No. 1 dope supplier—which is worrying the U.S. and the 23 other countries, including Great Britain that exchange dope-smuggling information—is that last year narcotics agents in the U.S. seized 244lb. of raw opium on its way in—more than double that seized the year before.

And narcotics experts always reckon that ten times more stuff than they seize slips through.

What is being done about all this? The Narcotics and Customs departments are spending nearly £250,000 each year tracing dope smugglers.

Recently agents spent the best part of a week rummaging knee-deep aboard a New York harbour lighter filled with refuse and garbage to find a packet of heroin they knew had been thrown there and was to be collected later.

The United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs wants each Government to tighten up its dope-control laws and curb the production of poppy opium and hemp weed.

The Mexican authorities want faster and better aircraft and cars for use in their "war".

Meanwhile, most of America's estimated 60,000 addicts are getting bigger, cheaper, and fresher supplies from "south of the border."

RICHARD GREENOUGH

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Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times given below are local Summer Time).

B.B.C. LONDON	
(GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE)	
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	16.64 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	16.64 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.	16.64 metres

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (dictation speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

RADIO SEAC Ceylon	
19.84 metres	49.38 metres
21.61 metres	38.3 metres
16.65 metres	

News relays may be heard at the following times:—4.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE	
44.21 metres	25.575 metres
30.95 metres	19.61 metres

STORY IN MUSIC—This week—the selected music for 'Music Tells the Story' is Prokofiev's 'Peter and the Wolf', which can be heard in the Eastern Service on Wednesday at 12.00 p.m. (this music will also be heard in the General Overseas Service on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. in recordings from Promenade Concerts). After his return to Soviet Russia in 1935, Prokofiev was commissioned by the State to write a piece for the children's concert to illustrate the instruments of the symphony orchestra. He hit on the idea of telling a story about a little boy, Peter, and his friends the animals, in which each character is depicted by its own particular instruments.

A BURNING TOPIC

In the evening of March 6, 1933, after supper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlyle received visitors in the low square, candle-lit parlour, with its staid furniture and small-patterned paper, of their house, No. 5, Cheyne Row, Chelsea. The visitors were the world famous philosopher, John Stuart Mill, and a Mrs. Taylor, and they came on a distressing errand, one which Mill found difficulty in telling. Mill had just discovered that his Irish maid-servant had been lighting his study fire day by day for a month past with the manuscript of Carlyle's great work on the French Revolution, which Carlyle had lent him to read. Mill, without realising it, had placed the manuscript on top of a pile of old papers that the maid-servant used for fire-lighting. Six months' work gone up in smoke! It was a shattering blow for Carlyle. A play by Laurence Houseman, called 'The Fire-Lighters: a dialogue on a burning topic,' recalls the scene and imaginatively shows how Thomas Carlyle and Mrs. Carlyle faced up to the situation.

The radio adaptation and production of this play, which was first broadcast in the BBC's Third Programme, are by Raymond Ralke. The part of Thomas Carlyle is played by James Woodburn and that of Jane Carlyle by Jean Forbes Robertson. (General Overseas: Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. and Eastern: Monday, 11.30 p.m.)

Sunday, September 8**EASTERN SERVICE**

P.M.
11.30. RADIO DRAMA
Frederick Valk
with Gladys Young and Helen Backlin in

B.B.C. Highlights**'THE MASTER BUILDER'**

Part 2
by Henrik Ibsen
Adapted for broadcasting by Cynthia Pugh from a translation by William Archer and Edmund Gosse

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

GMT
A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN
BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus. Gladys Ripley (contralto), Monica Litter (piano), Frederick Sharp (baritone). Conducted by John Clements. American Operetta, including works by Jerome Kern.
11.45 THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, AMSTERDAM.
Report from Amsterdam by the Rev. Francis H. House

P.M.

1.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conducted by Basil Cameron Soloist (piano)

Overture: Figaro Mozart
Symphony No. 9 in E minor
Vaughan Williams
Hungarian Fantasia for piano and orchestra
Liszt

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.
Edited version of Closing Service—World Council Assembly, Amsterdam (held on Saturday, September 4, 1946)

6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE
6.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT
7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER
9.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS
9.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN
The Wye Valley Written by Randall Swingler

11.15 'CONCERTO'
Brahms
Piano Concerto No. 2, in B flat, played by Lancelotti and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes Wagner's Overture, Flying Dutchman

Monday, September 6
EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
11.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—The Firelighters—A Dialogue on a Burning Topic by Laurence Houseman

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
GMT
A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS
10.15 THE STORYTELLER—Fagin's Last Night Alive, from 'Oliver Twist,' by Charles Dickens

11.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN
—St. David's Cathedral, by A. G. Prys-Jones

P.M.
1.30 CASINO ORCHESTRA—directed by Albert Sandler, with Four Hands in Harmony (Tony Lowry and Clive Richardson at two pianos)

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL—Leon Goossens (oboe)—with Ernest Lush at the piano

P.M.
9.30 Michael Miles in RADIO REVELS

10.00 THE NEWS
10.45 BRITISH INDUSTRY—Bloodstock—A talk by William Holt

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
11.15 Elsie and Doris Waters—on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY—Guest artist: Peter Cavanagh, also local talent from Derby

Tuesday, September 7
EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
11.30 Programmes in English
11.30 'THE OLD WIVES' TALK—by Arnold Bennett. Part 5

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
GMT
A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS
10.15 PRINCESS JULIANA'S ACCESSION TO THE THRONE OF HOLLAND—Commentaries from Holland

10.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Narrator: Constance Cummings Recitation with Orchestra, Peter and the Wolfe Prokofiev

P.M.
12.15 BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conducted by Clifton Hellwell
Margery Field (soprano), Anna Poliak (mezzo-soprano), Kenneth Neate (tenor), Roderick Jones (tenor), and Howell Glynn (bass). In excerpts from Gounod's Faust

1.30 Variety SANDBOX—from the Cambridge Theatre, London. Artists include: Max Bygraves, Sylvia Marriott and Douglas Taylor, and Frankie Howerd

5.15 SPORTS BULLETIN
5.30 LONDON FORUM
7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—The Firelighters—A Dialogue on a Burning Topic by Laurence Houseman

9.15 PRINCESS JULIANA'S ACCESSION TO THE THRONE OF HOLLAND—Commentaries from Holland

10.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL—G. Thalben-Ball (Australian organist)

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
Wednesday, September 8.
EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
11.30 'LONDON' FORUM—Discussion between well-known people on important issues of the day

12.00 MUSIC TELLS THE STORY—'Peter and the Wolf' (Prokofiev)
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
GMT
A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS
10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent George Fizz (baritone) The Alexandra Choir—On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring Delius

Appalachia, for baritone solo, chorus, and orchestra Delius
(BBC recording)

12.45 'REMEMBER WHEN'—A triangular reminiscence conducted by Paula Green, with Hamish Benzie and Arthur Young at two pianos

2.00 Robert Beatty in THE ODD STORY OF SIMON ODE—A serial in eight episodes by Lester Powell. 5: 'The Montparnasse'

2.30 COUNTRY MAGAZINE—from North Devon. Musical arrangements by Francis Collinson. Singer: Andrew Brunton. Norman Brooks Sextet

P.M.
5.30 THESE PASSING SHOWS—Douglas Furber introduces Binnie Hale and Edgar Norfolk, Bruce Carfax, Neville Williams, Vera Lennox, Augmented Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black. Orchestration by Jack Beaver

6.00 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Constant Lambert Suite, Horoscope
(BBC recording)

7.00 REPORT FROM BRITAIN
7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE
10.15 'A CORNER OF A BATTLEFIELD'—September 9 is the fifth anniversary of the landing at Salerno. This is the story of a corner of the battlefield, written by Brian Gregory who took part in the landing

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
11.15 SONGS OF THE YEARS—This week the hit tunes of 1935

Thursday, September 9.**GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE****GMT****A.M.****10.00 THE NEWS****10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Geoffrey Gilbert (flute), Edward Selwyn (oboe), Jack Mackintosh (trumpet), Paul Beard (violin)**

Suite: The Water Music
Handel—Harty
Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F for flute, oboe, trumpet, violin and strings Bach
A London Overture John Ireland
(BBC recording)

P.M.
3.45 LEVESON-GOWER'S XI v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A summary

6.00 THE LITTLE INN BY THE RIVER—A play by Adrian Allington

7.00 THE BALANCE OF EUROPE
7.15 'REMEMBER WHEN'
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—The Philharmonia Orchestra. Con-

ducted and presented by Constant Lambert
Fantasy Overture: 'Corteges' Alan Rawsthorne
Symphony No. 101, in D minor (The Clock) (No. 9 of the 'London Symphonies') Haydn
Music for Orchestra Constant Lambert

Friday, September 10.
EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
11.30 'LONDON MIRROR'—Reflections of life and thought in London today

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
A.M.

10.00 THE NEWS
11.15 RADIO REVELS

P.M.
2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS
2.30 BOOKS TO READ

2.45 THE THEATRE AND WESTERN SOCIETY—A talk by Peter Ustinov

3.45 LEVESON-GOWER'S XI v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A summary

4.45 IN BRITAIN NOW
5.30 THE STREET WE LIVE IN—A story of life in London week by week

6.00 NEW RECORDS—Presented by Robert Tredinnick

8.15 JACK HARDY'S LITTLE ORCHESTRA—with Doris Gambell (soprano)

10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte
Symphony No. 1 in C Bizet

10.45 IN BRITAIN NOW
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

Saturday, September 11.
GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
GMT

10.00 THE NEWS
10.15 REMEMBER WHEN

11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN

P.M.
12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Gilbert Vinter with songs by Martin Hayes

P.M.
1.30 Elsie and Doris Waters—on Tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY—Introducing local talent from Bradford. At the piano: Eric James and George Myddleton

3.45 LEVESON-GOWER'S XI v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A summary

4.45 THE COMMON SENSE OF SCIENCE—Science, the Destroyer or Creator? Part 1: A talk by Dr. J. Bronowski

6.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALK—by Arnold Bennett. Part 5

6.15 MUSIC OF HANDEL AND TCHAIKOVSKY

10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL
10.30 REG PURSLOVE—and his Orchestra

11.00 SATURDAY SPORT—including commentaries on St. Leger Handicap, Association Football: Birmingham City v. Preston North End. (Programme announcements and music included at a suitable time)

11.15 SONGS OF THE YEARS—This week the hit tunes of 1935

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

The Man Who Created The Commandos

(Continued From Page 1)

Commandos made their first strike. 120 men landed on the enemy's shore, inflicted casualties and got back to England intact, an achievement which may seem trivial today, but which confuted sceptics in more than one quarter at that time.

When David Niven Went To Jail

Hollywood contributed one staff officer to those early Commandos. That was the debonair David Niven, who had been serving as a company officer in the Rifle Brigade. "He had," says his superior officer, "all the right background without the least trace of the rigidity of the professional soldier. His was just the character to gain the confidence of the enterprising young leaders we hoped to attract into Commandos, and subsequent events were to prove to the hilt the justification of the choice. He certainly caused some anxious moments, for the high spirits of filmland were not all quenched in a day, and once or twice ruffled dignities had to be smoothed down after suffering from David's irrepressible sense of humour."

Brigadier Clarke tells one delightful story about the film star. One evening, when Niven was motoring back to London from Godalming in plain clothes, he was repeatedly held up at road blocks set up to guard against parachute landings. As he decided that he would get through faster if he were in uniform he turned off the Hog's Back, and started to change, by some Home Guards, and the suspected "parachutist" was quickly overpowered and pushed into Guildford jail, where his protestations that he was the Hollywood film star were received with suspicion and general amusement.

It was through Niven's persistence that a young captain in the Royal Horse Guards was taken on in the Commandos. His name was Laycock, and before the end of the war, he was a major-general in charge of Combined Operations.

Dramatic Scene At Admiralty House

One of Brigadier Clarke's duties when he was P.A. to the C.I.G.S. was to listen in to the long conversations

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New Books The Secrets Of Mrs. Beeton

A girl called Isabella Mary Mayson walked down the aisle of an Epsom church on July 28, 1856, her wedding day. Her bridegroom was a lucky man.

First, because she was a very healthy, intelligent girl, an accomplished pianist, with a level-headed yet sweet character.

Secondly, because she was very good-looking, and, thirdly, because she loved him and was firmly determined to be the perfect wife.

After the ceremony she became Mrs. Beeton, known for her voluminous book on household management. The marriage was a beautifully happy one, but did not last long. For Mrs. Beeton died of puerperal fever not so many years later.

Her age at her death? Only 28.

Large Family

Bella Beeton was brought up in a prosperous, numerous, middle-class family. Her youth was sunlit and happy. After her mother's death and marriage, to Henry Doring, who became Clerk of the Court at Epsom, there were in the end no fewer than 21 children in the family.

At the children of the second marriage were intelligent and handsome, and several left their marks in the world. So numerous was the family that, except during Epsom races, they lived in the grandstand, faced to Mr. Doring, the children sleeping in the committee rooms.

Sam Beeton was a publisher, imaginative, impulsive, warm, hardworking man. "A strange, interesting, attractive man," T. P. O'Connor called him. He produced, among other things, the *Englishwoman's Domestic Magazine*, and the famous *Household Book of*

In all his difficulties and anxieties, he turned to his Bella for her sane, level-headed advice, and after her death his affairs took a turn for the worse. Sam, consumptive, died aged 48. Two of their four children died in childhood.

How did Bella get her recipes? Well, she culled some from previous books, some from talking to people, and many came in response to people's questions published in the *Englishwoman's Domestic Magazine*. Every single one was tried out in her own kitchen, though she herself, oddly enough, was not at first a good cook.

Kept Letter

The letters between the two during their engagement make a charming reading: Sam's warm, eloquent, filled with troubles about fitting out the new house; Bella's level-headed, less passionate, concise. Here is the end of one dated May 26, 1856, in response to a rather despondent one from Sam. It is more fulsome than most; perhaps that is why Bella added a postscript: "Burn this as soon as read."

"I could not sleep without writing you, so you must excuse this nonsense. Goodnight, my precious. Yet, many angels guide and watch over you and colour, and accept the fondest and most sincere love of your Bella. But Sam didn't destroy it. He carried it about in his pocket for an age, until it became one of the most treasured of all the letters."

"Mrs. Beeton and her husband," by Nancy Spain, her great-niece. Collins, 21s. 6d.

NEWS FROM THE EAST, BY BERNARD NEWMAN

Readers of Bernard Newman's previous travel books and commentaries on Europe's political jigsaw will not be surprised that he has now switched to the Far East. Post-war aspirations of countries which have always been torn by racial and religious strife coil Newman's calibre as vividly as his European "danger spots" of pre-1939.

Let it be said right away that, from the many thousands of miles he covered by plane, car, elephant—and even by borrowed bicycle—there has emerged a lucid and entirely objective report of most countries from India to Japan. It puts the Far East into focus.

Because Mr. Newman's travels and meetings with politicians and ordinary people were interlarded with lectures to British troops, his comments on military matters in the East are not the least interesting features of an admirable book.

For instance his visit to Hong Kong induced him to write critically of "The Chinese merchant is getting rich, the coolie is better paid than ever well. The victim of the piece is the colony of high prices—and he pays it more than his British rates. It is not due to his enterprising spirit, but to the local cost of living, which seems to provide the answer."

And on conscription, the western democracies do not take kindly to present system, likely to be very useful. A modern soldier is a technician, and fears only the rudiments of his job in a year's training. With such possible to send him to Far East, stations—or he would spend a quarter

of his year at sea! This means that distant garrisons will have to be provided by the Regular Army. This will be admirable—if the Regular Army attracts sufficient recruits."

CATALINA, BY SOMERSET MAUGHAM

Spain of the late 16th century was the servant of the Church. Any offence against the rigorous discipline of the Holy Office was handled by the dreaded Inquisitors—and it mattered little whether the victims were nobility, wealthy merchants or peasant folk. It was indeed with the fervour of a fanatic that anyone suspected of heresy was rooted out, sent to prison, the galleys, or the stake—and this included those "deluded creatures" who claimed to have had communications with heaven.

Imagine, then, the consternation in Castel Rodriguez when Catalina Perez, a poor crippled girl, hobbled home one day to tell her mother that, while standing on the steps of a Convent Church, Virgin, who had said that one of the three sons of a certain Juan Suarez do Valero had it in the power to cure her infirmity. Catalina was self-willed and insistent that her vision was no dream, and before long the eldest brother—Bishop of Segovia and one of the most successful Inquisitors—was persuaded that it must be he the miracle healer.

That is the material from which Somerset Maugham has developed an historical romance and the novel which he has hinted will be his last. It is a story animated by monks and nuns and soldiers and peasants who, unmolested, they might enjoy more worldly privileges and pleasures.

A CANDLE FOR ST. JUDE, BY RUMER GODDEN

The ballet and the dancer and artists whose lives go to the making of the ballet form the background of Rumer Godden's new novel. The central figure is one, Madame Holbein, a once-famous ballerina, who continues after her retirement.

In a rambling old house, sadly in need of a decorator's paint brush, she goes even further by converting the outbuildings into a miniature theatre and stables into dressing rooms. That setting, in the days preceding a gala performance to commemorate Madame's jubilee, is moulded by Miss Godden into a wistful, stormy story tempered with a rich comedy, of flicts of wills and personalities as age is challenged by youth. Here the author of *BLACK NARCISUS* and *A FUGUE IN TIME* shows again how subtle she can be in revealing the unexpected in human nature.



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Lane Norcott

Glimpses into cloud-cuckoo-land.

Finally, when the representatives of the Great Powers realised that it was useless to strive any longer to force their ideologies on each other, they all rose in a body and walked out of the Conference Chamber. Whereupon the various Ministers of War issued a Declaration to the peoples of the world. Any agreement between the Great Powers on any subject whatsoever having been found to be beyond our skill and ingenuity (proclaimed the Ministers of War) it has been decided that we, your representatives, shall meet each other in mortal combat and fight to the death in the sacred cause of Liberty, Fraternity, Justice, Honour, Equality, Recovery, and the Nineteen Freedoms.

So on Wednesday (Early Closing Day) all the Dictators, Presidents, Prime Ministers, Marshals, Governors, and Commissars, together with their Cabinets and Advisers, armed themselves to the teeth with divers abominable weapons, and, with a song in their hearts, bravely rushed into the fray and slew each other to a man.

Thereupon the peoples of the world, greatly inspired by this act of selfless devotion by their late leaders, moved freely from place to place, exchanging food, offering and accepting drink, jolly waving, to each other, dancing, singing, inter-marrying, ringing bells, and riding bicycles in all directions without let or hindrance.

(Inspired by the Lane Norcott Friends of Bedlam Society. Deep Pudding Cells for Sale or Hire. Ping-Pong, Charades, Wine Bar, Own Vegetables... No Contact with Outer World Guaranteed.)

Do you understand the descriptions of women's decor?

"I was entranced, although I dare say I should blush to admit it, by a rainbow-coloured rayon net that looked like an appetising slice of Neapolitan ice-cream. I haven't any definite suggestions for using the stuff, but there must be somebody irresponsible enough to hang it somewhere."

—From a "How To Brighten the Home" Article.

Dementia praecox, here we come!

"Teams of Ministers of food inspectors are calling on men and women in the Welling area and asking them what they eat."

—News Item.

Men and women (English) eat Bandersnatches, Jubbahs' feet, Mimsy messes, bits of whale, Imported snark, mock turtle's tail, Silthy loaves in jars and tins, Jabberwocks, and monneraths' fins, Tumtum bark, grim birds of prey, Uffish buns containing hay, Parrots, squirrels, bison (stuffed), Sponges, flannel, adders (puffed), Badgers, voices, old Danish cows, Salted bits of Chinese sows, Sawdust, husks, and curds and whey, Dehydrated slugs at bay.

Such voracious stuff the English munch For breakfast, dinner, tea, and lunch. (And now all together, please)

O, brilliant Doctor Summerkill, Why ask us what you know so ill? Do you understand the descriptions of women's accessories?

"There are other summertime-trifles, too. You can get an expanse of coloured grosgrain ribbon with, at either end, a flexible rubber cylinder. The cylinders fit over the bows of your sunglasses, and the ribbon, as if you hadn't already guessed, goes around your neck."

"HIT SLEEPER, BAK POLICE"

"STEEL OUTLET WELL ABOVE TARGET"

NEWS QUIZ

1. France's month-old government collapsed last week-end and the Premier resigned. His name?
2. A Committee has been appointed in Hong Kong to examine the H.C.L. scale of government under the chairmanship of?
3. Bulgaria protested to Turkey on Monday last. What was the ground for the complaint?
4. Glamorgan won the County Cricket Championship. Which county gained second place in the table?
5. The man most frequently mentioned as the probable successor to Stalin died suddenly in Moscow. He was Colonel-General Zhdanov. How old was he?
6. The Colony suffered its second major fire in ten days, in the Naval Dockyard. What was the estimated damage?
7. A plan for a United States of Europe was submitted to an international group by Mr. R. W. G. Mackay, M.P. Where?

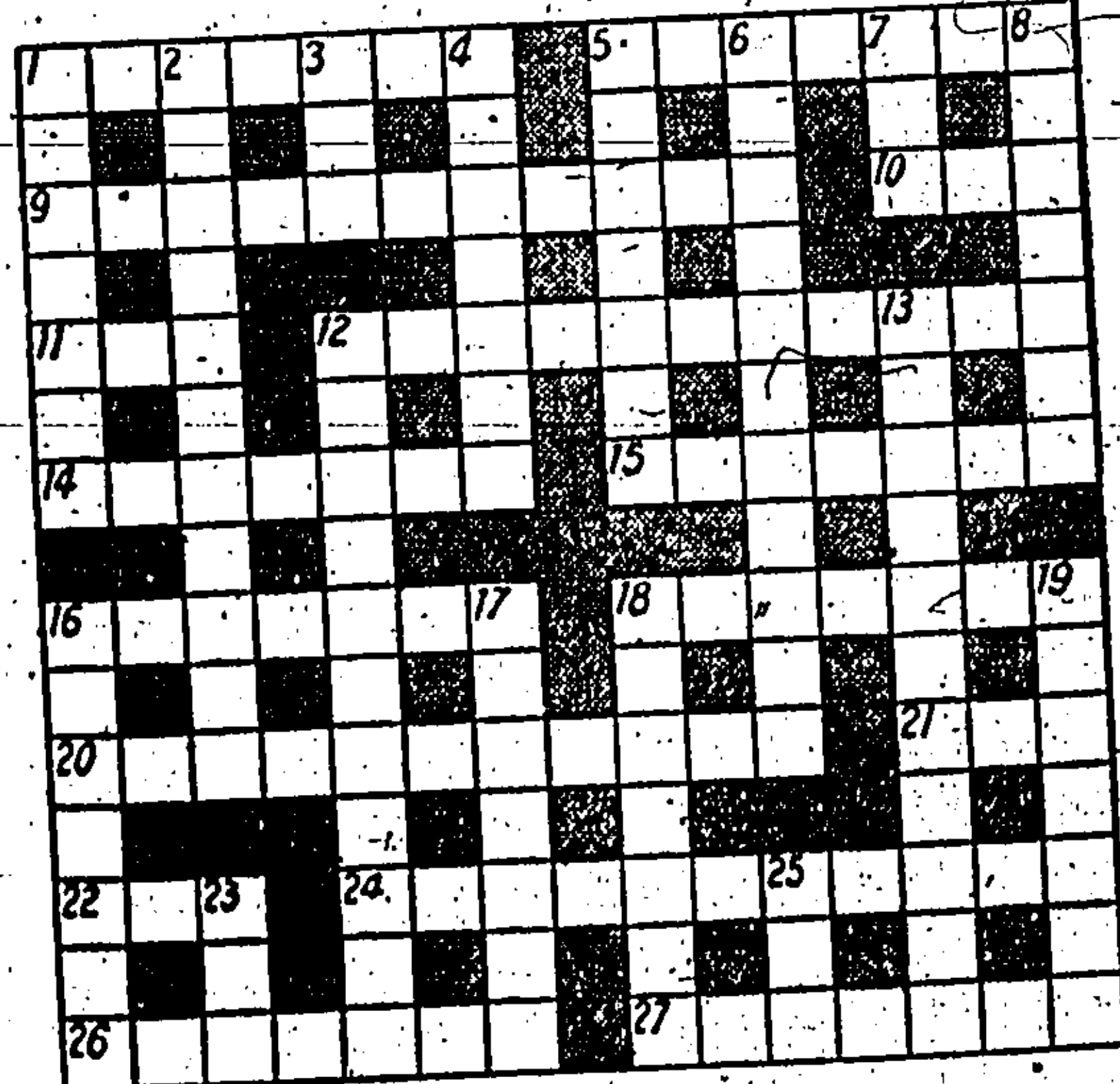
(Answers on Page Two)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Moon-gazers were probably too busy to notice, but maybe somebody can say if stars ever appear in the crescent of the moon.
2. Are the Andes Mountains along the northern and western, or the eastern and southern coast of South America?
3. Whatever it is, in most cases it shouldn't get it: Which does a fire need to burn, oxygen or carbon dioxide?
4. Who is the present Pope?
5. The general picture of a desert is a lot of sand, a moth-eaten camel beside two weary palm-trees, and some hovering vultures. Just to fool the artists, are deserts ever found in cold climates?
6. Is an emolument: (a) a salary, (b) a liquid preparation, (c) a thick, heavy paste?
7. If you have ever read books by Richard Halliday, you should know the location of the famous Blue Grotto. Where is it?
8. Food for Thought: Does a cow chew with an up and down or a sideways motion?

(Answers in Page Four)

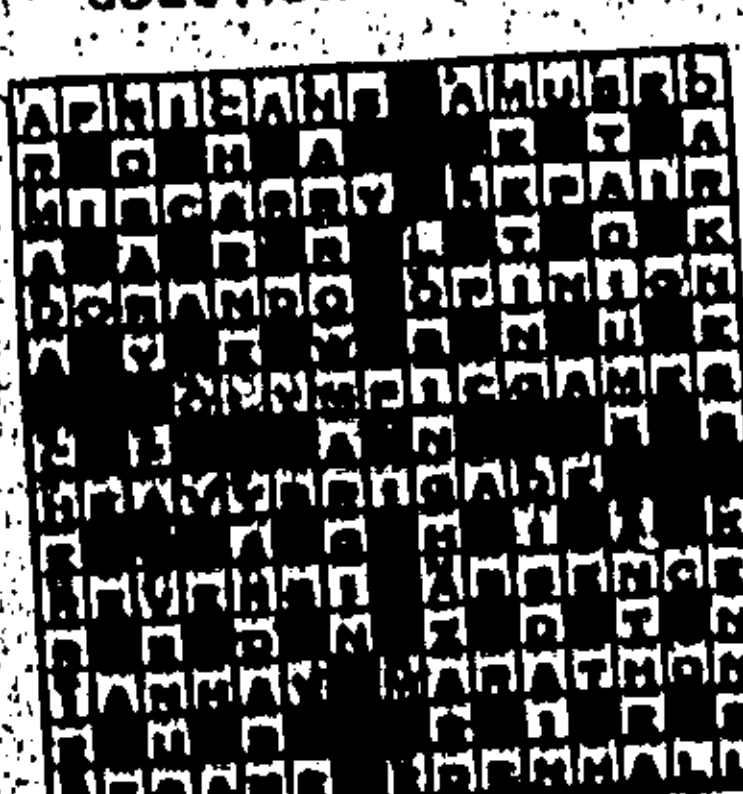
THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 72



ACROSS

- 1 Standards of rightness perhaps. (7)
- 5 He gives one the eyes right. (7)
- 8 Rope mates in to take part. (11)
- 10 Gentlemanly mode of address in (3)
- 11 This peculiar sub-continent. (3)
- 12 Stage performance that always has its points. (8-5)
- 14 Restricted title of every public company. (7)
- 15 Indeed a Roman turned back here. (7)
- 16 Men's makers. (7)
- 18 Where Douglas got credited with an experiment. (7)

SOLUTION TO NO. 71



- 20 Fine rich cloth from Baroness Orczy. (4, 7)
- 21 Former preliminary to commission. (3)
- 22 What to do to be a receptionist? (3)
- 24 Neat tailors of course make them. (11)
- 26 "A gentle Knight was pricking on the plains" (—) (7)
- 27 Bull dozing would certainly not be his idea of sport. (7)

DOWN

- 1 One can here have 4 or 6 in the test, but it's of no importance. (7)
- 2 It suggests that the baggage is an obstacle. (11)
- 3 One could never make an appearance without it. (3)
- 4 28 proverbially is if unbeaten. (7)
- 5 Bow bowlers for instance, and out-riders should go. (2, 5)
- 6 End of one's father. (11)
- 7 Instructions must always start by inches. (3)
- 8 How Alice thought the mouse's story should finish. (4, 3)
- 12 Would they provide a spread for vegetarians? (0, 5)
- 13 Proverbially learners are. (5, 3, 3)
- 14 Head gear for lots of people. (3, 4)
- 17 Foot-powered vehicle. (7)
- 18 A horse and sheep in a mix-up. (7)
- 19 A fault finder. (7)
- 23 It entitles one, Sir, to be in order. (8)
- 25 This ally would be entirely so. (9)



PILSNER

BRIDGE

A contract of Six Diamonds by North presents no difficulty on the hand below, but South ignored North's rebid in Diamonds and insisted on playing the hand in Six No-trumps. The contract could have been made after the opening lead. West's fourth-best Club to the Queen. Tricks 2 and 3 were the King and Ace of Hearts. How should play now proceed?

S x x x
H Q J x x
D A J 10 9 x x
C Q

S J x x
H 10 x x x
D none
C K 9 x x

N
W
E
S

S 10 10 x x
H x x x
D Q 8 x x x
C 10 x

S A K Q x
H A K
D K 7
C A J 8 7 6

The declarer made his eleven sure tricks and went down one. He should at trick 4 have led the Seven of Diamonds and finessed the Nine. If East wins then the twelve tricks are in sight. If East ducks then the hand must be stripped: two more rounds of Hearts, three of Spades, and the King of Diamonds being played, leaving a three-card endgame. The lead is next thrown in Spades to an opponent who then has to lead up to a winning tenace. Either East has Spade 10; Clubs, K, 9. If East keeps a Club, a Diamond and a Spade, the Ace of Clubs is played before throwing the lead.

The declarer failed because he was not familiar with the classic situation where North holds A, 10, 9, x, x, x, and South, K, x. Play is in No-trumps, and North has no entry card. There is only a six per cent. chance that an opponent will hold a doubleton Queen-Jack, but there is a 46 per cent. chance of making five tricks in the suit; this is when the small card is led from K, x, and the Nine finessed, and East, holding J, x, x, or Q, x, x, takes the trick.

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Heartburn?

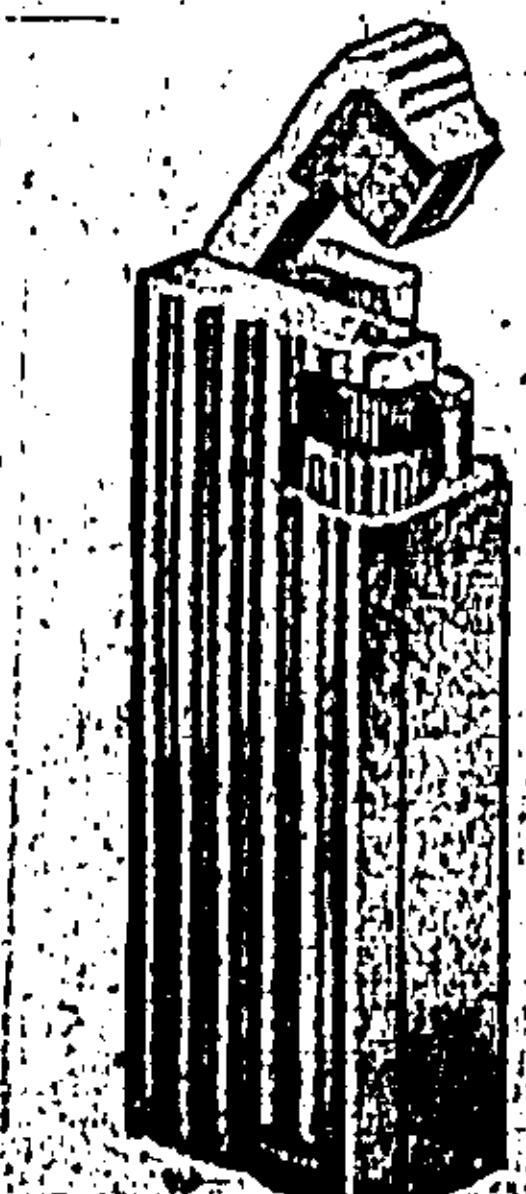


Yes, I know how troublesome these attacks can be. They are often caused by excess acidity—the acid content of your stomach is above normal and you get an uncomfortable full feeling after meals and indigestion pains. I recommend BISMAG (short for "Bismarck") known all over the world as a reliable antacid and restorer of a normal digestion. BISMAG brings quick relief and helps you to digest with-out pain and discomfort. Try it today.

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SOVIET TIRADE AGAINST THE COLONIAL POWERS

FRENCH DELEGATE "SLANDEROUS"

Bugarian Frontier Precautions

Istanbul, September 3. Intelligence sources today said that Bulgaria was evacuating all villages and tearing down border patrol huts on their side of the Turko-Bulgarian border.

These sources said Bulgaria was rebuilding them with large scale barbed wire and pill boxes. Orders have been given to Bulgarian guards to shoot on sight any unauthorized civilians found in the area, according to these sources.

Although no explanation was given, Turkish sources indicated that Turkish-speaking Bulgarian citizens were attempting to reach Turkey in increasing numbers. United Press.

Sabotage Foiled

Kyrenia, September 3. The police at Kyrenia today arrested 12 persons who were demanded for the investigation of charges of provoking disturbances, intimidating labourers and carrying explosives.

The arrests followed the discovery in the village of Kyrenia of 213 charges of dynamite, which the police believed were to have been used to blow up the American radio monitoring station now nearing completion on the island.

Police squads combed the village for suspects. Colonel Seely, the American officer in charge of the station, had earlier in the week been reported to have refused to employ "Communists" affiliated to the Pan-Cypriot Federation of Labour. —Reuters.

BOY MEETS GIRL



The Soviet delegate to the United Nations special committee on non-self-governing territories, A. G. Kulajenkov, accused the French delegate of "slander" today for comparing the Soviet Union to the French empire.

The French delegate, R. Garreau, had stated that "the French Union is the same as the Soviet Union in that it has a large number of people under a common federal government. I would not think of asking the Soviet delegate to send information on the people of the Soviet Union."

The exchange came as the committee which is to study and formulate resolution on the information supplied to the United Nations on the colonies or non-self-governing territories of the world got down to work.

Kulajenkov began with the statement that the material submitted to the United Nations by Governments having non-self-governing territories under their control was not correct. He said that France, New Zealand and the United Kingdom had not furnished information on certain areas under their control.

The information submitted, he said, "does not show the degree of progress or lack of progress achieved towards self-government and there was an obvious attempt to misinterpret the will of the general assembly."

Pre-War Conditions

"Three years after the war," Kulajenkov said, "we are obliged to fight for the right to receive information on the degree of progress of the colonial peoples."

"We see an attempt to justify the whole colonial system, to make it permanent and to avoid responsibilities imposed by the United Nations charter. There is an effort to resuscitate pre-war conditions."

Garreau spoke immediately after Kulajenkov. "The remarks of the Soviet delegate have not much to do with the work of this committee," he said. "We are not a political body and we do not have to examine political questions. Our task is to examine the information presented to us and report on it to the General Assembly."

COLONIAL SYSTEM NOT PERMANENT

Geneva, September 3. The Assistant Secretary to the Colonial Office, Mr. Fletcher-Cooke, today assured the 16-nation United Nations Committee on non-self-governing territories that Britain did not regard the Colonial system as permanent.

Replying to an attack by Russia's Minister to Switzerland, Mr. A. G. Kulajenkov, Mr. Fletcher-Cooke said: "Since the war there have been very great constitutional developments in our colonies."

He gave the instance of Ceylon, a former colony, which had gained independence and whose entry into the United Nations had been blocked by Russia.

He added that he found it difficult to reconcile such acts of the Soviet Union with Mr. Kulajenkov's speech claiming liberty for colonial peoples.

Mr. Fletcher-Cooke repeated Britain's refusal to include information on political and constitutional progress in the reports which she and the other seven colonial powers make to the United Nations each year on their 60 colonial territories.

He explained that the provisions of the Charter called upon colonial powers to report only on social and economic conditions in their dependent territories. —Reuters.

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ROOSEVELT AGREEMENT ON FAR EAST

New York, September 3.

Additional details of tentative Roosevelt-Stalin agreements about the Far East at Yalta were published by Colliers in the secret papers of Harry Hopkins, edited by Robert Sherwood.

Mr. Sherwood said President Roosevelt emphasized that he could not speak for General Chiang Kai-shek on Russian post-war use of Dairen and the Manchurian railways. Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt agreed to Marshal Stalin's suggestion to put the "tentative" agreements in writing.

"Roosevelt said he felt that one of the difficulties in speaking to the Chinese was that anything said to them was known to the whole world in 24 hours," said Mr. Sherwood.

"Stalin agreed and said he did not think it was necessary to speak to the Chinese of these arrangements at this time. It would be obviously disastrous if word leaked out prematurely of Russian intentions to enter the war against Japan and that is why it was decided not to notify the

Outer Mongolia

"Stalin told Roosevelt he agreed it would be more appropriate for the Manchurian railroads to be operated by a Chinese-Soviet commission."

"He further agreed on the need for the concurrence of Chiang Kai-shek on the matters and he felt the Generalissimo should also give his concurrence to the status quo in Outer Mongolia."

"Roosevelt asked whether Stalin wished to take the matters up with T.V. Soong when he came to Moscow or whether Stalin would prefer that Roosevelt take them up with the Generalissimo. Stalin replied that as he was the interested party, he would prefer to have the President do it."

"Having found the question of secrecy, Stalin said he would let the President know when he was prepared to have the subject named with Chiang Kai-shek."

Roosevelt said he would send an Army officer from Washington through Moscow to Chungking with instructions to the Ambassador Patrick Hurley in order to insure secrecy. This explained why these tentative agreements relative to the Far East were not made public until after Roosevelt's death."

Korea

Mr. Sherwood said President Roosevelt "expressed the belief that Korea should be under a trusteeship composed of Russian, Chinese and American representatives until the Korean people had developed the capacity for self-government."

"He said the only experience America had in this matter was in the Philippines, where it had taken about 50 years to prepare the people for self-government. He felt that in the case of Korea, the period might be from 20 to 30 years."

"Stalin said the shorter the period the better. He inquired whether any foreign troops would be stationed in Korea, and when Roosevelt replied in the negative, Stalin expressed approval." —United Press.

Mystery Planes Over Bavaria

Munich, September 3.

The United States Military Government in Bavaria said today that 10 to 15 foreign planes of "an unknown nationality" had flown over Bavarian territory near the Czech frontier area in the past four weeks.

Earlier, there were reports by German border police of alleged flights over the Czech-Bavarian border by planes said to be Czech and of the Fieseler Storch reconnaissance type used by the Germans in the war. —Reuters.

12-YEAR-OLD MONK A MIRACLE HEALER

Bangkok, September 4. Hundreds of sick and disabled persons daily are making pilgrimage to a 12-year-old Buddhist novice monk they credit with miraculous healing powers.

His name is Samanen, Ne Hatanakesindara.

The boy healer, with shaven head and traditional yellow robes, receives his devotees in groups. He sprinkles water over their heads, murmurs incantations and bids them go away cured.

A host of legends has grown up around the young novice. Sick persons he has treated have credited him publicly with curing blindness and tuberculosis.

The superstitious claim he has dispelled the influences of black magic which formerly made their lives miserable.

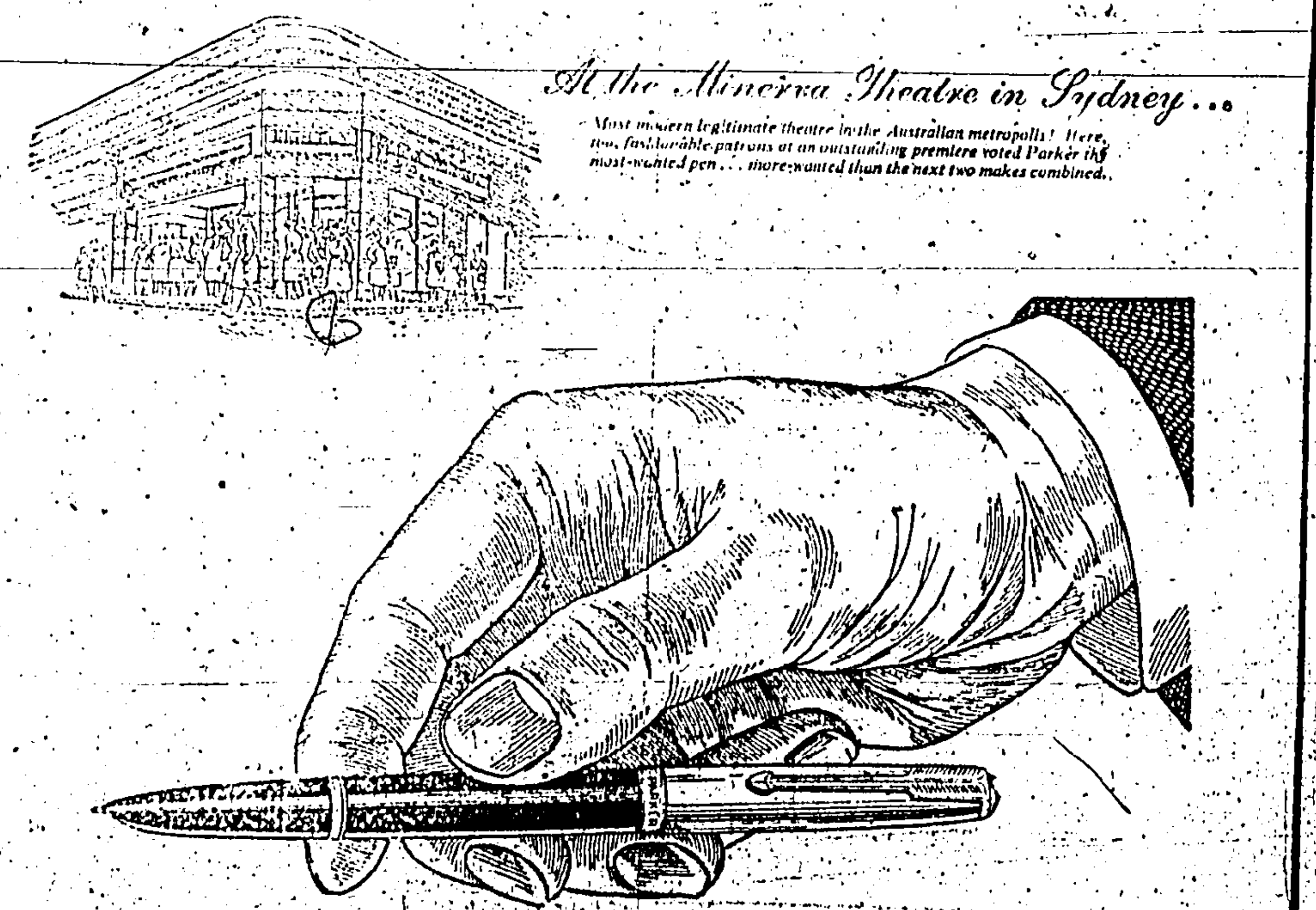
His followers claim the young healer can speak foreign languages intuitively. They say he

All Free

Police called the novice to the Samyakk police station for investigation. But since he has always refused to accept money for his services and since he uses no medicines, the police ruled he had not broken any laws.

Behind Samanen in the Sampanhawongs Temple is a blackboard inscribed: "I am not a magician. All sick people are requested to come to me within the next two months. At the end of the Buddhist Lent I shall leave for other places."

Medical authorities here scoff at the young monk's claims—but the street is crowded daily with hopeful hundreds make the pilgrimage to his temple. —Associated Press.



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A RENAISSANCE PAINTING, we've just unpacked world-wide famous exclusive formal by "NAN PATRICK" etc. in gay iridescent materials finished with luxurious details such as "NEVER FOUND" in finer domestic gowns. Also a magnificent new collection of "INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED" black lace frocks ideal for your great moments after 5 o'clock or after dark. Many exciting new two pieces suitable for early autumn better wear.

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Our first shipment of brilliant new American suede pumps and gold pumps—perfectly matched with stunning new handbags in suede and real cobras designed by top New York Houses exclusively for Mode Elite has arrived for your discriminating choice! To avoid copying by imitators, we don't display these exclusive new models in the show window. We'll, however, show these models of rare beauty to our bona fide clients. In September, we're to receive three magnificent huge shipments of "EXCLUSIVE" shoe and bag originals NEVER seen elsewhere. Ladies who desire to take advantage of choosing the first fruits are cordially requested to record their names and telephone numbers with our Ams.

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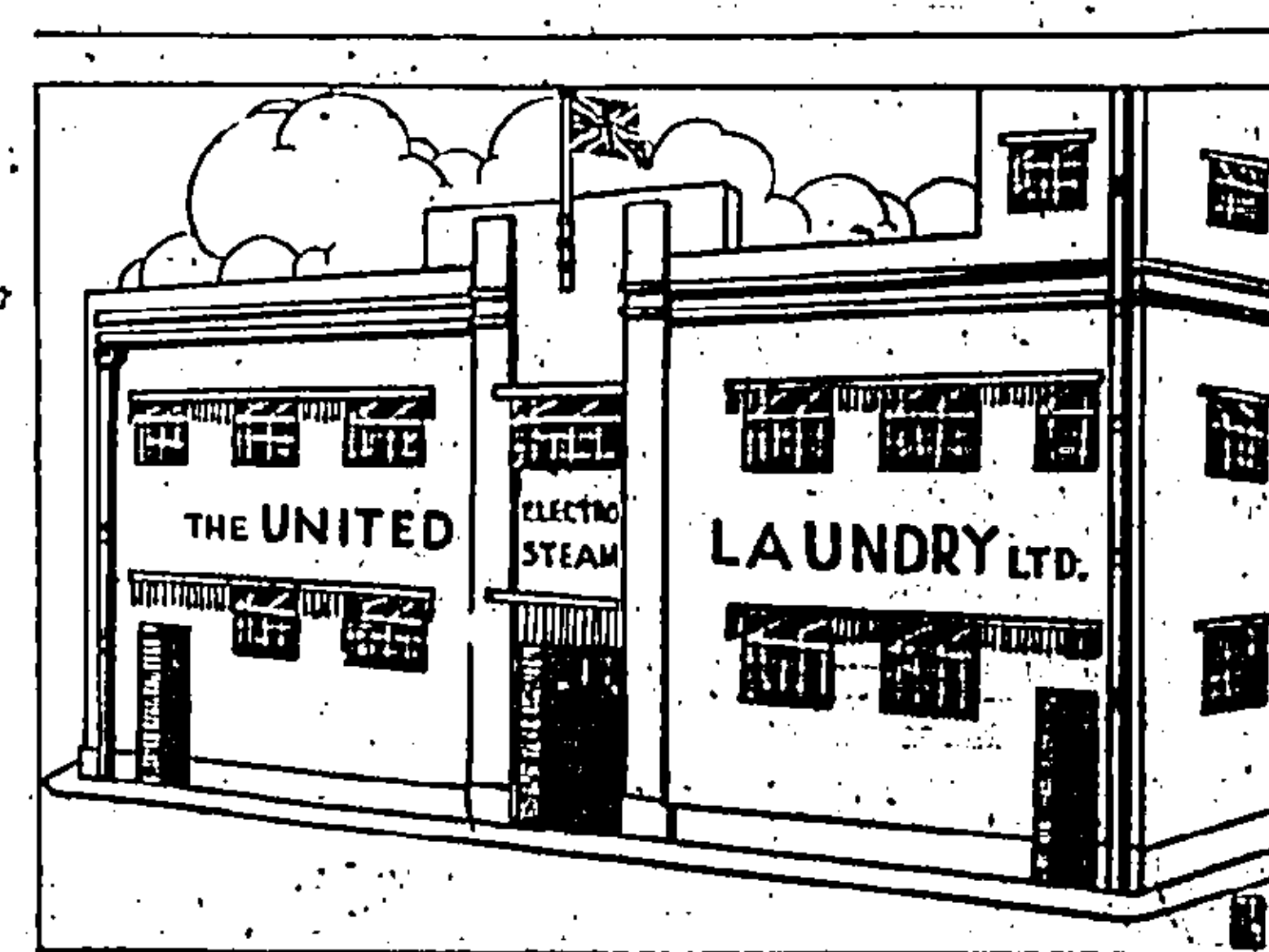


Autumn Collection 1948

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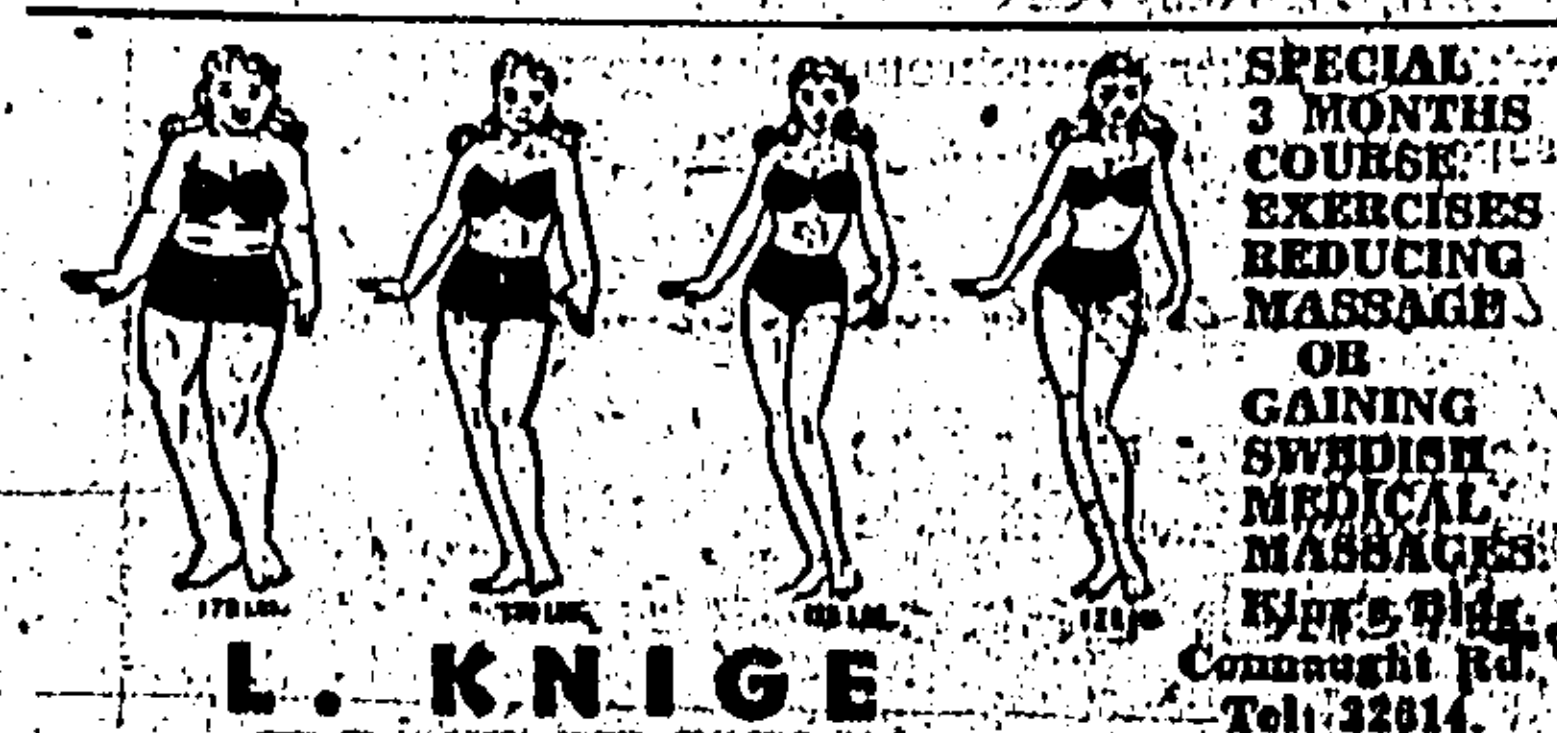
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BETWEEN OURSELVES
LAST YEAR'S FROCK—THIS YEAR'S MODEL

By Janet Martin

September may not "turn the green leaves brown" in these parts, but as soon as we have said goodbye to August there does seem to be a change in the air. We feel that the year has turned a corner and the pleasantness of cooler days seems definitely nearer.

Soon we shall be thinking of delving into those camphor wood chests and boxes where warmer clothes are stored away. Not just to give them an airing, but to consider their possibilities as the basis of this winter's wardrobe.



Furniture For Children

By Grace Miller

A new line of all-metal bed-room furniture for children has been introduced in America. Guaranteed to withstand youthful bangings, it will grow along with the youngest members of the family—stand them in good stead, in fact, until they reach high school, with its grown-up demands.

There are chests of either three or four drawers, a youth bed with removable sides (for growing). For babies there is a full-paneled crib. Besides, there is a chifforobe and a wall mirror. Each piece can be purchased separately to fit a particular room or the needs of a youngster as time goes on.

There are two style groups. One has a modern paneled leg, colorful decals, a modern chrome drawer pull. It comes in baby colors of blue or pink, or in amber grained mahogany.

The other group has a turn-of-leg, bright chrome sphere pulls against a steel-plated background and comes in two-tone color schemes of blue or pink with white, and in a maple finish.

The company which makes it, claims this metal furniture has special advantages for the growing family—that it will save the needs of several children without any appearance of a "hand-me-down."

A finish that is the result of long time laboratory tests is long wearing and practically immune to the usual hard knocks.

Edges are smoothed and rounded. Chest drawers are so made that they operate quietly and cannot be pulled out too far by young children.

It goes without saying that sticky fingermarks and smudges are easily wiped off.

Fashion Note From Britain

Black promises to take a second place for smart wear this autumn and winter. In its place comes elegant grey with slightly lighter or darker shades vying for popularity. These look very well in the fine woollens, face cloths, barathra velour cloths and jerseys which will be used, for grey has an elegance difficult to equal; moreover, it can be worn with a great number of colours, including some of the darker shades.

Princess Elizabeth undoubtedly gave prestige to this colour when she wore a suit in a middle tone of grey for her Paris visit, and the fact that the Parisiennes regarded her clothes as among some of the smartest seen in the French capital also confirmed the ideas of the French houses, although there was already a tendency to substitute grey for black.

It is interesting, too, that with this softer colour the trend in Britain is towards an elegance from which all unnecessary detail

I'm afraid that the first look is almost bound to be a sadly disillusioning one. Last winter we were in a sort of half-way stage between the old line and the new. The "little" frock which then looked just right and has only been worn twice, now looks all wrong. Shoulders too square; bodice too full, skirt too short or too tight.

Something must be done. The first cool day may come and catch us unawares, without a frock fit to do it justice. So if you want new frocks for old, here are some ideas which will enable you to perform the miracle. All the models described or illustrated are taken from the autumn shows, picked especially because they incorporate ideas and details which can be used for bringing last year's styles right up to the minute of fashion.

Taffeta And Velvet

Taffeta and velvet are being used lavishly this autumn for trimming and contrast, so they will be your best choice for making renovations. Reshaping shoulders and bodice lines is a comparatively simple operation. It is usually the skirt which poses the problem. You can make the bodice trim, slope the shoulders and cut the neckline lower, but the skirt needs something adding to give the extra length or width.

First, an idea which could be applied to almost any simple frock in crepe or fine woollen material. Add to the hemline a deep frill of tailored pleats in taffeta. Finish the sleeves with

a narrower frill to match. A deft touch of the taffeta on the bodice, as collar, buttons or belt, will complete the transformation. Second, velvet used for insertion. This model features zig-zag bands of velvet inserted into



a not-too-full skirt. The three bands will give all the extra length necessary while an inserted neckband and front panel of the same velvet will maintain the theme. Velvet and a fine woollen material make a splendid and fashionable contrast.



The third idea is a little tassel apron, drawn up over the hips and finished with a soft knot at the back. This could be used with a frock which has been lengthened by dropping the skirt from the waistline. The apron effect will cover the extra piece inserted at the waistline. It can be made from any suitable contrasting material, such as taffeta, satin, or even lace and finished with a row of tassels braid along the edge.

Another excellent idea for widening a skirt, is to insert panels of satin, each about two inches wide, from waist to hem, all the way round. The skirt can be dropped too, by inserting a satin midriff from just above the bust to the waistline. The model originating this idea has a plainly tailored bodice with V neck and buttoned front piped all round with the satin.

So many of the Autumn models from London, and Paris feature these "two material" contrasts that your renovations, if carefully done, will be indistinguishable from the most advanced styles of the season. . . . a comforting thought, I'm sure you will agree.

MAKE A HABIT OF BEAUTY

By Claudia

For most of us, the cult of beauty is a matter of constant care, tireless routine, and an unremitting attention to detail. The modern woman just isn't content to sit back and take whatever Nature, in her more generous or ungenerous moments, chose to bestow.

She knows that there is a very great deal more to the cult of beauty than a lovely face and beautiful skin. It is the atmosphere of beauty that counts, that combination of immaculate grooming and skillful make up which gives poise and confidence.

Few women are so unfeeling as not to care about their appearance, but all the time we are learning more about the scope that there is for self improvement. We are trained to make the very best of ourselves and although it is a lifetime job, our reward is a greater measure of loveliness and more years of youth and beauty.

For some of us, the effort required to maintain a high standard is much more difficult than for others. Some of us were born with lots of patience and perseverance, and an eye for detail. Others, of more volatile and impulsive temperament, find that a constant routine becomes both boring and uninteresting.

has been eliminated. Skirts show no tendency toward the mid-length on the contrary mid-calf length seems to have been established, although naturally a collection here and there may show longer skirts. But in such a typical wholesale model house as Marcus we find a great variety of styles displayed in his autumn collection: shoulders were rounded, sleeves mainly long or three-quarter length and although the waistline was still narrow, hip padding was ignored. Barathra was used for tailored jumper suits and coats in which Marcus specialises, and the finest jersey played, as always, an important part in the collection.

They lose not only their interest but the ground gained during the first flush of enthusiasm.

For instance, if you know that your skin tends to dryness and needs plenty of lubrication and nourishment, it is useless to treat it to an orgy of skindood for a few weeks, then gradually slacken off and finally forget to use any at all. In most cases, the tendency to dryness will always be there, part of the make-up of the skin. It can be corrected but rarely actually altered.

Drastic Course

In the same way, if your skin is inclined to be greasy, a short and drastic course of strong astringents won't do one bit of good. More likely it will do harm and result in soreness or pimples. It needs patient coaxing in order to change its ways even a little.

Hair that is dry and brittle will never respond to frantic brushing once a month, or even once a week. Nothing less than the hundred strokes a day every day will bring about any lasting improvement.

All these things we really know very well. We always mean to do them, we are always making "fresh resolutions" about them. We are always making ourselves new promises, that from now on we shall use skin-food every day, or skin tonic after every wash, or hair cream every night. But we also know, from sad experience what, all too often, is the fate of promises and good resolutions.

There is an answer, an answer which solves most of the problem and that is to make your beauty routine a habit. Make a habit of performing the various parts of your routine not only every day, but in the same order and, as far as possible, at the same time. This is one sphere in which

habit forming is definitely good thing. We are reputed to be creatures of habit and when you come to think about it, it is quite amazing how many little daily actions form a pattern and become almost automatic. Think of cleaning teeth. Something you do automatically every morning. At exactly what point in the process of getting up do you clean them? As soon as you are out of bed? Just before your bath? Or just after? You will almost certainly find, on reflection, that you go through all the motions of your morning toilet in the same order every day.

That is what I mean about making a habit of the beauty routine. If you do the same things in the same order every day, you'll soon find that they really do become automatic, a habit, something you just go ahead and do without having to think of or remind yourself about.

Then, the only point you will have to keep a watchful eye on is the danger of breaking the habit; it is not nearly so difficult to break a habit as some people think!

You can eat container and all, and the nutty crispness and rich flavour of the little cases add taste appeal to ice cream or sherbet. Here's the way to make them:

In a heavy skillet, melt one cup of brown sugar and one quarter cup of margarine. Cook until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. In a greased mixing bowl, place three cups of crisp cereal and slowly pour over it the caramel syrup, tossing with a fork to coat thoroughly.

Quickly press the mixture into greased muffin tins, large size—and chill thoroughly. Stand with care, without removing from tins, as these are fragile and break easily. Yield: 8 cases.

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"TJITALENGKA" from Macassar & Javaports 15 Sept.	to Javaports & Macassar 20 Sept.
"TJISADANE" from Macassar & Javaports 20th Sept.	to Javaports & Macassar 25th Sept.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"TIJAMPER" in port	to South Africa via Manila & Straits 6th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" in port	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Straits 6th Sept.
"BOISSEvain" from South America & Javaports 15 Sept.	to South Africa via Manila, Straits 10th November.
"TEGELBERG" from South America & Javaports 17th Nov.	to South Africa & South America 20th December.

Transshipment cargo on through Bs/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Sailings
"VAN HEUTSZ" from Swatow & Amoy 4th Sept.	to Straits & B. Dell 6th Sept.
"BEINRICH JESSEN" from B. Dell & Straits 10th Sept.	to Swatow & Amoy 11th Sept.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Sailings
"MEERKERR" from Japan & Shanghai 4th Sept.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 6th Sept.
"ANNENKERR" from Japan & Shanghai 19th Sept.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 21st September.
"LANGLESCOT" from Europe & East September	to Europe via Manila & Straits Mid October.

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Los Angeles	Early Oct.	m.v. "DONA NATI"

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	8th Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"
Los Angeles	22nd Sept.	m.v. "MINDORO"

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	10th Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"
Los Angeles	Early Oct.	m.v. "HEMLAND"

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"FLYING CLOUD" New York via Manila due Sept. 15.	Shanghai, Taku, Bar, Incheon, Fusan, Yokohama, Sept. 16.
"SAN LEONARDO" due Sept. 19.	Shanghai, Yokohama, Sept. 20.
"SIR JOHN FRANKLIN" New York via Manila due Sept. 27.	Shanghai, Incheon, Fusan, Nagoya, Yokohama, Sept. 28.

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COMPLETE SHIPPING TIE-UP ON WEST COAST OF AMERICA

San Francisco, September 3.

Shipping on the U.S. west coast was tied up today from the Canadian border to Mexico. About 120 ships were idle in various coast ports. The only vessels in operation were oil tankers and bulk cargo carriers, such as grain and cement ships.

London Stock Exchange

London, September 3.
The Stock Exchange was practically devoid of colour today. The approach of the week-end restrained business to very small proportions and price movements were slightly irregular.

The industrial section provided no outstanding feature and was without any definite trend, although some motor shares were better.

Tobacco and miscellaneous leaders were generally a few pence lower.

Price changes in the oil market resulted from some selling. Most issues showed fractional declines on the day. There was persistent demand for German bonds 7 1/2% in the foreign bond section. The stock rose by several points with buying on hopes of some capital repayment in the near future.

Trading in South African mines was active. There was good local and Cape demand for Free State issues. Dividend payers also emerged into the limelight, following the publication of results for August. These revealed a sharp fall in working costs. The section closed on a very firm note.

RAILWAY SHARES:
British Railways, 2 1/2% 76 1/2/15
Great Western, 2 1/2% 114 1/2/15
London & North Western, 2 1/2% 114 1/2/15
War Loan, 3 1/2% 105 1/2/15
Victory Bonds, 4 1/2% 114 1/2/15
RAILWAY SHARES:
British Transport, 3 1/2% 98 1/2/15
INDUSTRIALS:
British American Tobacco (of G.I. Ireland), 4 1/2% 56 1/2/15
Imperial Chemical Industries, 4 1/2% 47 1/2/15
Imperial Tobacco Co. of G.I. & Ireland, 5 1/2% 56 1/2/15
TEA SHARERS:
Assam Co. (Ceylon) Tea, 2 1/2% 21 1/2/15
Assam Tea Company, 2 1/2% 23 1/2/15
Dunlop Tea Company, 2 1/2% 33 1/2/15
Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co., 2 1/2% 23 1/2/15
Union Tea Company, 2 1/2% 23 1/2/15
MINE SHARERS:
Burmah Corp., 4 1/2% 7 1/2/15
Crown Mines, 4 1/2% 4 1/2/15
Rand Mines, 4 1/2% 6 1/2/15
De Beers, 4 1/2% 7 1/2/15
Sub. Mines, 4 1/2% 4 1/2/15
Troy Tin Co., 4 1/2% 24 1/2/15
Union Corporation, 4 1/2% 24 1/2/15
OIL SHARERS:
Royal Dutch, 24% 24%
Shell Transport & Trading Co., 2 1/2% 24%
SHELLING:
P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., 4 1/2% 56 1/2/15
MILITARY:
Funding Loan, 3 1/2% 105 1/2/15
National War Bonds, 2 1/2% 101 1/2/15
1945/51 101 1/2/15
1952/58 102 1/2/15
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1956/62 102 1/2/15
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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Sailing for SHANGHAI

S.S. "ANDRE LEBON" 4th Oct.

Sailing for MARSEILLES via SAIGON

S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" 13th Sept.
S.S. "ANDRE LEBON" 14th Oct.

For Passage and Freight Apply To:-

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building.

Tel. 26851 (three lines)

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1. CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL
Telephone: 30331-3 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"FAKHIO" Spore & Soengel Gerong (Palamban) 4 p.m. 5th Sept.
"TSINAN" Swatow 4 p.m. 6th Sept.
"NEWCHWANG" Yokohama & Kobe 4 p.m. 6th Sept.
"SHENGKING" Shanghai 5 p.m. 7th Sept.
"TSINAN" Singapore 4 p.m. 9th Sept.
"FUKIEN" Singapore 4 p.m. 9th Sept.
"FUCHEN" Shanghai, Incheon & Pusan (Korea) 4 p.m. 10th Sept.
"KWEIYANG" Fochow & Amoy 4 p.m. 11th Sept.
"FENGTIEN" Spore, Palamban, Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang & Batavia 10 a.m. 16th Sept.
"HUNAN" Tientsin & Incheon (Korea) 3rd week Sept.
"SINKIANG" Amoy, Fochow & Shanghai 10 a.m. 19th Sept.

* Sails from Cantonian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SZECHUEN" Incheon & Pusan (Korea) Noon 5th Sept.
"FUKIEN" N.E.I. Ports, Singapore & Bangkok 7th Sept.
"TSINAN" Swatow 8th Sept.
"KWEIYANG" Singapore & Hongkong 9th Sept.
"NANCHANG" Bangkok 7 a.m. 9th Sept.
"FENGTIEN" Japan, Shanghai & Keelung 12th Sept.
"SINKIANG" Singapore & Sibiu 16th Sept.

RIVER SERVICE

"WATSHAN" Arrives from Canton 9.30 a.m. 7th Sept.
Sails for Canton 1 a.m. 9th Sept.
"WUSUEH" Arrives from Macao 1 p.m. 8th Sept.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from U.K. via Straits 6th September 14th Sept.
"ACHILLES"
"BRECONSHIRE"

Sailings to

"ARNEAS" Casablanca, Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said 11th Sept.
"ACHILLES" Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said 12th Oct.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from U.K. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai 3rd Sept.
"MENESTHEUS"

Sailing to

"MENESTHEUS" Boston, New York & Montreal via Suez 15th Sept.

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from

"SOOCHOW" Australia & Manila 9th Sept.
Sailings to Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane 1st week Oct.

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

General Agents for SKYWAYS (FAR EAST) Ltd.

GENERAL Agents for AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS

BOOKING Agents for: C.P.A. B.O.A.C. O.N.A.C. P.A.A. P.A.L. P.O.A.S. and NORTH WEST AIR LINES.

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MAERSK LINE

A. P. MOLLER, COPENHAGEN.

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M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" Sept. 10
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" Oct. 1

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK AND OTHER U.S. PORTS

M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" September 6
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" September 23

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:-

Agents: JEBSEN & CO. Tel. Nos. 26851-3

Queen's Building

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

CHANG ex-Shanghai 10.55 a.m. 31.45
12.12 ex-Fochow via Swatow
1.45 p.m. ex-Canton 4.20 p.m. 4.45
p.m.
CATHY ex-Shanghai 2.15 p.m. ex-
Chengdu via Hongkong 3 p.m.
CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok 3 p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghai 3 p.m.
ex-Canton 10.55 p.m. 1.15 p.m. 3.35
p.m. 1.55 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via
Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghai
1.30 p.m. ex-New York via London,
Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Cal-
cutta, Bangkok 3.15 p.m.
AIR FRANCE ex-Hanoi/Haiphong 2 p.m.
DOAC ex-Southampton/Bangkok 3.30
p.m.

TOMORROW

CHANG ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m. ex-Amoy
via Swatow 1.55 p.m. ex-Canton
4.20 p.m. 4.45 p.m.
CATHY ex-Shanghai via Amoy, Canton
3.45 p.m. ex-Fochow 4.20 p.m.
Swatow 4.20 p.m. ex-Amoy 11.30
a.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton 10.55 a.m.
1.45 p.m. 3.15 p.m. 5.15 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco via
Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila 2.15
p.m.
DOAC ex-Singapore 3.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

CHANG ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m. ex-
Shanghai via Fochow, Amoy,
Swatow, Canton 6.10 p.m.
Singapore 6 p.m. 9th Sept.
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Singapore 6 p.m. 9th Sept.

Departures

CHANG for Shanghai 12.45 p.m.; Ran-
gum 3.10 p.m.; Swatow via Can-
ton, Swatow, Amoy, Fochow, 3.30
a.m.; Amoy via Swatow 3 a.m.;
Canton 3.15 p.m. 4.40 p.m.
CATHY for Shanghai 1 a.m.; Bangkok
via Swatow 3 a.m.; Canton 3.15
p.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m. 11.20
a.m. 1.40 p.m. 4 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN for San Francisco via
Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghai
1.30 p.m. ex-New York via London,
Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Cal-
cutta, Bangkok 3.15 p.m.
DOAC for Bangkok/Southampton 7.30
a.m.
AIR FRANCE for Saigon 3 a.m.

TOMORROW

CHANG for Shanghai 12.45 p.m.; for
Amoy via Swatow 3 a.m.; Canton
2.15 p.m. 4.40 p.m.
CATHY for Shanghai via Canton, Amoy
3 a.m.; Amoy 7 a.m.
CPA for Manila 2.30 p.m.; Singapore
via Bangkok 7 a.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m. 11.20
a.m. 1.40 p.m. 4 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN for New York via
Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghai
1.30 p.m. ex-New York via London,
Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Cal-
cutta, Bangkok 3.15 p.m.
DOAC for Singapore 7.30 a.m.
AIR FRANCE for Haiphong, Hanoi,
Brahats for Bangkok, Oslo 9 a.m.

TUESDAY

CHANG for Shanghai 12.45 p.m. 6.25
p.m. Amoy via Swatow 3 a.m.;
Canton 2.15 p.m. 4.40 p.m.
CATHY for Taipei via Swatow, Amoy
3 a.m.; Kunming 7 a.m.; Shanghai
10 a.m.
H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghai 10 a.m.;
Canton 9 a.m. 11.20 a.m. 1.40
p.m. 4 p.m.
PAN-AMERICAN for San Francisco via
Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghai
1.30 p.m. ex-New York via London,
Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Cal-
cutta, Bangkok 3.15 p.m.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered
Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes
earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails
close before 10 a.m., Registered and
Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. the previous
day.
Mails are closed at Kowloon Central
Post Office, half an hour earlier than the
G.P.O. closing time.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon G.P.O.) 10 a.m. 12.30
p.m. (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m. Noon
Airmail for Kunming, (A.C.) Calcutta,
(Reg.) p.m. 4/9, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 8/9
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia,
Colombo, Sydney and Auckland
(Reg.) 8 p.m. 4/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 6/9
Airmail for Haiphong and Hanoi, (Reg.)
5 p.m. 4/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 8/9
Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Ningbo,
Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail
for Swatow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 4/9,
(Ord.) 10 a.m. 8/9
Macao and Tientsin, 7.30 a.m.
Canton (Parcel and 2nd Class Mail),
9 a.m.
Manila and Melbourne, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Taipei, 10 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 10 a.m.
Kowloon (via Canton), 10 a.m.
Canton (2nd Class Mail), 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon G.P.O.) 7.30 a.m. 10
a.m. 12.30 p.m. 3 p.m. (G.P.O.)
9 a.m. 9.30 a.m. Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) 11 a.m.
(Ord.) 11.30 a.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Nanking, Hankow,
Tientsin, Peking, (Airmail) for
Kunming and Luchow: Airmail for
Amoy and Taipei, (Reg.) 3 p.m.
(Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m.
(Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Canton, (Kowloon G.P.O.) 7.30 a.m. 10
a.m. 12.30 p.m. 3 p.m. (G.P.O.)
9 a.m. 9.30 a.m. Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) 11 a.m.
(Ord.) 11.30 a.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Nanking, Hankow,
Tientsin, Peking, (Airmail) for
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3 Gales This Year: Equals Record Of 25 Years' Standing

Friday was the third occasion this year on which typhoon gales have been recorded in the Colony.

It was the first time in 25 years that gales from typhoons have been as many as three in a year, said Mr. L. Starbuck, Acting Director of the Royal Observatory, in a broadcast over Radio Hong Kong last night.

Speaking in Radio Hong Kong's weekly Saturday Roundup feature, Mr. Starbuck said that from the point of view of gale duration, Friday's blow ranks 11th of the 71 typhoons which affected the Colony. He added in part:

"I wonder how many of you realised that the gale of September 3 was only a few hours later in the year than the time at which occurred the worst typhoon ever recorded in Hong Kong on September 2, 1923. At one time I was almost persuaded by the prognostications to hoist the No. 9 Signal, because there is now no doubt that nearer the centre of the typhoon, much stronger winds were blowing and only a small deviation from the west north westerly track towards the north would have given us a much worse blow than actually occurred."

"Fortunately that possible recurrence did not take and Hong Kong was relatively fortunate in just missing a major typhoon. Those of you who did remember September 2, 1923 must have wondered if gusts of 170 m.p.h. were likely to occur. Luckily, they barely reached half that figure and the gust of 84 m.p.h. was an isolated one well in advance of the next high tide."

"Statistics for 65 years show that the occurrence of typhoon gales in the Colony is little more than one a year, but the variations of frequency are very wide. The last occasion on which gales, resulting from typhoons were as many as three in one year—the number we have had so far this year—was 25 years ago in 1923, a year well-remembered by the

older residents of the Colony for a very disastrous typhoon on August 18.

Not Bad Year

Least any of you should think that so far 1948 has been a bad year. It should be pointed out that as many as four typhoons have occurred in 17 days—that was in 1894—giving a total of 44 hours of gales during the period, and three in 10 days in 1897 giving a total of 22 hours of gales.

From the point of view of gale duration, Friday's blow ranks 11th of the 71 typhoon gales affecting the Colony. From the point of view of wind force and destructiveness, which is a combination of wind and rain, it was, of course not even in the running. The four-hour gale of September, 1937 was immeasurably worse.

"I want to spend a few minutes trying to give you a general picture of how the information reaching the Royal Observatory is used to give the general public and numerous interested concerns as good an indication of the probable course of events as is possible in the present circumstances. The Royal Observatory is manned 24 hours a day for every day of the year. Weather reporting stations and ships over a wide area, extending from Northern Australia to Siberia and from Calcutta to Midway Island in the Pacific, send in weather reports by international agreement at the so-called synoptic hours.

Plotted By Code

"The reports are plotted according to an internationally agreed code on the synoptic chart for that particular synoptic hour. On the chart the pressure

Czech Arms For Jews

Washington, September 3.

The United States has protested to Czechoslovakia over "illegal shipments" of planes and arms to Israel, the State Department disclosed today.

The State Department has forwarded to Count Bernadotte reports that American citizens had been engaged in the traffic. It was understood that the State Department had received evidence in the form of affidavits from American citizens that both planes and arms were being flown from Czechoslovakia in contravention of the United Nations resolution banning such traffic.—Reuter.

A simple reproduction of this pressure pattern chart, on which at least, the typhoons show up very clearly, is displayed daily at the Star Ferry and the Marine Office and circulated to various interested organisations. Four charts are completed daily, one for each synoptic hour and it is on these charts that the forecasts for the general public, for shipping and for aircraft, special route forecasts for aircraft, and special forecasts for various undertakings wherein the weather is a major hazard, are prepared. General forecasts are issued twice a day.

"The general situation describes the pressure pattern of the chart, in which the forecast is based on storm circulations, even though at this time the storm may be 2,000 miles away. This is the first indication you can gain of the existence of a typhoon or tropical depression, which may, a week later, be producing a howling gale in the colony. As soon as information is full enough to indicate a storm position with reasonable accuracy, special storm warnings, giving position in latitude and longitude, speed and direction of motion, and intensity if known, are issued at 12-hourly intervals, that is at the end of each general situation.

First Stage

"This procedure, the first stage in the typhoon warning system, is maintained until the storm has passed west of longitude 126 east which is about 250 miles east of Manila. Thereafter storm warnings are issued at six-hourly intervals, that is at the end of each general situation. These warnings are always broadcast over this station.

"We come now to the third stage and this is when the storm has approached sufficiently close to the Colony and by close I mean with reference to the extent of its gale area which varies enormously for different storms, to constitute a definite threat to the Colony. Visual signals, symbols by day, and a system of three vertical lights by night are then brought into use.

"Let me impress upon you that the hoisting of a local signal is no light matter. The problem of the forecaster is to make a nice, nice, in its old sense, judgment on the prevailing conditions, and he does not hoist a signal just to avoid responsibility. It was calculated before the war that it cost the Colony HK\$10,000 an hour whenever the No. 1 signal was flying. That figure must be considerably higher now.

"There was an old repeated fallacy before the war that the Director of the Royal Observatory was in the habit of hoisting a No. 1 on Friday and then going off to Peking for gold at the weekend. As a matter of fact, the Director is not allowed to leave the Royal Observatory Compound when there is a gale signal flying.

RELEASES FROM FORCES

London, September 3.
The releases and discharges from the forces and Auxiliary and Nursing services reported during July amounted to 49,000. The total number of men and women released and discharged from June 10, 1945 to the end of July 1946 was 5,390,670, the Ministry of Labour announced today.—Reuter.

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HUMAN BONES A MYSTERY

Abergavenny, September 3.
The age of human bones found buried in the grounds of Convent School of Abergavenny, Monmouthshire, Inquest today.

It was stated that they were of no adult, aged between 40 and 70, and of a child between two and seven. They had been buried at least 10 to 15 years ago and might have been there hundreds of years.

One theory was that the bones might be those of a Catholic family whose bodies were buried secretly to avoid Protestant burial. All the local families could be accounted for back to 1720. Subsequent to that date, a man named Kirby was presumed to have been murdered by his son but the body was never found.

Recording the verdict that the bones were the remains of two persons of unascertainable sex and that the cause of death could not be determined, the coroner said that they might go back to monastic days and be of great antiquity.—Reuter.

PURGE SCORE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, September 3.

A total of 201,933 former Japanese military, government and business leaders have been purged for ultranationalism under Allied occupation directives, final compilations released by the Japanese Government today revealed.

The "purges" will not be allowed ever again to hold Government positions or certain other positions of public leadership or return to their former business executive positions under the terms of the public programme which Headquarters officials expect to see included in the terms of the final peace settlement.

Two hundred thousand were purged out of a total of 977,735 screened by special Japanese Government civil and control committees.—United Press.

Marshall Aid In Jeopardy

Paris, September 3.

The influential Paris evening paper, Le Monde, said today that Marshall Aid worth billions of dollars should not be jeopardised for the sake of reparations worth under \$12,000,000.

"The paper was commenting on possible French replies to Mr. George Marshall's request that Britain and France should revise their list of German factories to be dismantled as reparations.

The paper said that Germany, deprived of one-quarter of her agricultural land, could only make the loss good by increased industry. Cases should be examined on their merits in co-operation with America. "Let us not forget the Marshall Plan has been voted for one year only," the paper added.—Reuter.

SPINDLES FOR INDIA

Washington, September 3.
About 100,000 spindles are expected to be imported into India from Japan by the end of 1948, the Government of India Information Service reported.

The Service said nearly 125,000 new spindles were imported into India in 1947, and 490,000, including those from Japan, are expected by the end of this year. The textile industry is the largest in India, having nearly 10,000,000 spindles and 20,000 looms. They are capable of spinning about 1,015,000,000 yards of yarn and weaving 470,000,000 yards of cloth annually.—Associated Press.

ARAB ARTILLERY IN ACTION

Jerusalem, September 3.

Six-pounder shells were fired by Arabs from positions in the former British police depot near the Sheikh Jarrah quarter in the direction of the Jewish suburbs last night, an Israeli communiqué from Jerusalem said. No casualties were reported.

Otherwise, the Jerusalem area was quiet last night and this morning.

An Israeli soldier was fatally wounded by a sniper in the southern part of the city yesterday afternoon.—Associated Press.

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sails 18th Sept. to Shanghai & Japan.
H.M.T. "DILWARA" sails 23rd Sept. from U.K. via Straits.
sails 30th Sept. for U.K. via Straits.
m.v. "TRESILLIAN" sails 17th Oct. from U.K. & Continent via Straits.
sails 26th Oct. for Shanghai & Japan.
s.s. "CANTON" sails 25th Oct. from London via Suez, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
sails 26th Oct. for London via Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Suez.
m.v. "TREVAYLOR" sails 27th Oct. from U.K. & Continent via Straits.
s.s. "CARTHAGE" sails 22nd Nov. from London, Bombay & Straits.
sails 26th Nov. to London via Straits & Bombay.

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s.s. "HELENCREST" sails 13th Sept. from Kobe.
sails 15th Sept. for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
m.s. "SIRDHANA" (Apar Line) sails 12th Sept. from Calcutta via Straits.
sails 14th Sept. for Amoy & Japan.
m.s. "SANGOLA" (Apar Line) sails 5th Oct. from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits.
sails 8th Oct. for Amoy & Japan.
s.s. "SHIRALA" (Apar Line) sails 7th Nov. from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits.
sails 9th Nov. for Amoy.

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VRC VICTORIOUS IN SWIMMING GALA

Despite the rain, more than 200 people turned up last night at the V.R.C. Chinese YMCA swimming gala—a preliminary rehearsal of the Colony Championships in the last week of this month.

V.R.C. were victors in the match with 13½ points against the visitors' 10-1/5. But the decision was second in importance, as the individual performances highlighted the interest.

In the race of the evening, the 200 yards breast stroke, V.R.C.'s Johnnie Yvanovich was tested against the crack Chinese breast stroke swimmer who proved themselves still hard to beat when Young Yip-chak reached the wall 1/3 of a second ahead of Yvanovich. It was a fast-paced neck-to-neck race in 2 minutes 47-2/5 seconds.

Yvanovich took the lead the moment he touched the water with both Young Yip-chak and Cheong Chiu-yang (Chinese Y) keeping admirably abreast. For six lengths of the distance the position remained the same as it had at the start. Yvanovich's strength gave way and Young Yip-chak edged ahead to win in 2:47-2/5.

The junior sections of the meet provided some thrilling finishes and excellent times.

Two outstanding competitors were 15-year old Alistair MacEwan and last year's junior champion, Spikes Gutierrez.

Young MacEwan started in the 100 yards free style against the Chinese Y's best junior, Wong Kwan-chee.

Wong grabbed the lead at go followed by his team-mate Lau Kiu-hung and Gordon Randall (V.R.C.), with MacEwan lying calmly at the tail. Randall began gaining when reaching the 75 mark with MacEwan still at the end, but close behind the others. On reaching the final turn, MacEwan, having wisely conserved his strength, unleashed it all in that last 25-yard sprint, passing the rest to the finish, well in 1:03-4/5 almost two seconds ahead of the second best—team-mate Randall. Wong Kwan-chee was third in 1:05-4/5, all times of which are good junior marks.

Free Style Relay

The junior 4 x 50 yards free style relay brought Spikes Gutierrez into the limelight. The Chinese Y established an early three-yard lead with their first leg. Neither Tavares nor MacEwan could do much to close the gap which increased to a good five yards when Gutierrez hit the water. Lau Kiu-hung, Chinese X anchor man was three yards ahead when Gutierrez pulled out at the turn.

The race home was the wildest of the evening as the two struggled desperately for the same purpose. Gutierrez with his longer reach picked up in the last two yards and reached the wall only a touch (less than 1/5 second) to win the relay for the V.R.C.

CARRIERS' ROLE IN WAR

Saint Louis, Mo.,

September 3.

Admiral Louis E. Denfeld praised carrier planes yesterday in outlining the Navy's role in any future military operations.

He said land-based planes need nearby bases to attack an enemy but aircraft carriers can move without asking anyone's permission.

The Chief of Naval Operations did not mention the Air Force directly but in a speech to the veterans of foreign wars he stressed the "relative advantages of carrier air power."

The long rivalry between the two services was ironed out only recently at a High Command meeting, with each branch ordered to ask the other for help as needed.—Associated Press.

STANLEY SHIELDS GAMES BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY

The Hong Kong Football season starts unofficially on Saturday when the first round games of the seven-a-side Charity Competition for the Stanley Shields will be played.

Thirty six teams have entered for the senior competition and 16 for the junior, which is confined to schools.

The net gate receipts will be donated to charities and the means of providing practice for some teams for the opening games of the League, which starts on September 25.

At Stanley International camp in 1942 there were a few internees who could not resist kicking a ball. There were several officials of the Hong Kong Football Association and footballers interned there and it was decided that a competition should be organised between blocks of quarters.

This was done and after a few games, N.B. Fraser, of the Police, suggested that a trophy of some kind be put up. Without any tools and little or no materials, a number of internees looked around to see how they could solve the trophy problem.

Mr. B.A. Munnell agreed to make a shield of some sort and it was left to Mr. S.C. Feltham to design it. A piece of wood was stolen from under the nose of the Japanese by some members of the Police force.

Shield Made

After a long time and much patience as well as combined effort, a shield was made. The tools were of the crudest kind, including old razor blades, pen-knives and pieces of glass.

After the senior shield was completed it was decided to make a set of miniature shields to be presented to each player of the winning team. A police officer climbed the top of a blackwood table and some copper from the Japanese miniature shields were then made.

An attempt was made to engrave these shields by another police officer. His tools were a dentist's drill and a ceiling fan motor. The Japanese stopped this because of the electricity consumption.

Among others who took a leading part in the production of the shield and miniatures were S.C. Feltham (designer), John Fraser.

Poles Morgan and Norman Fraser (materials), W. Routley, who cut the copper shields to rough shapes, James Kennard who produced a drill out of wood, string and wire and Frank Welcher who provided the engineering knowledge for bumping up the copper.

Another shield was also made and this was awarded to the children in camp.

Poor Health

The next season the competition was abandoned because of the bad health of the players owing to malnutrition. At a meeting it was decided that the shields be stored till better days and that they be handed to the Hong Kong Football Association as soon as convenient with a request that they be competed for by a seven-a-side team and some of the proceeds of the competition be donated to the International Red Cross Society which had gone so much to lessen the suffering of internees in Stanley.

When the Hong Kong Football Association functioned again in 1940 the shields were accepted on the above conditions. It was decided that the competitions be held before the start of the season.

No school competition was held that year as many of the schools were still in the course of rehabilitation but the following season the competition was started.

The original shields are still in use as when they were made in Stanley, but they have been mounted on blackwood.

This season the games will be played on the club ground starting on Saturday at 3 p.m. The present holders of the shields are Chinese Athletic (seniors) and Queen's College (juniors).

Prices of admission will be \$1.20 and \$2.40.

BERNADOTTE IN RHODES

Count Folke Bernadotte, the Swedish mediator, landed at the Palestine headquarters this afternoon after a visit to Sweden.

BRITONS ACCUSED AS SPIES

Jerusalem, September 4.

Two of the five Britons who were recent victims of an Irgun Zvai Leumi kidnapping, were yesterday formally charged under the "official secrets act" of having committed offences against the security of the provisional state of Israel.

The Israeli Attorney-General, Jacob Shapira, accused Frederick G. Sylvester, 33, and William G. Hawkins, 31, both of the Jerusalem Electric Corporation, of having obtained and published information about Israeli defence forces, liable to be useful to the Arabs.

Sylvester was additionally accused of responsibility in the Irgun Zvai Leumi explosion in February, and of the unlawful possession of a wireless transmitter.

The trial, set for September 15, will take place in the Jerusalem district. The accused will be represented by Mr. Edward Keay, K.C., London, and by a Haifa barrister appointed by the court.—Reuter.

REPARATIONS FOR CHINA

Tokyo, September 3. The Chinese ship Hai Liao (2,007 tons) has sailed for China with 210 crates of reparations machinery from Japan, Allied Pacific Headquarters announced today.

The reparations include 500 tons of light metal working and secondary tool equipment which when assembled will make 104 machines.

All the items were taken from former Japanese Army and Navy arsenals.—Reuter.

NOT TRIFLES

Stockholm, September 3. The Swedish Foreign Minister, Dr. Osten Unden, said in a speech tonight that negotiations which had been proceeding with Norway, Sweden and Denmark for a way, Sweden and joint military defence "had met with difficulties, which cannot be dismissed as trifles."—Reuter.

VON NIDA BRILLIANT DESPITE THE STORMS

London, September 3.

Norman Von Nida, the brilliant Australian professional, scored one of the greatest successes of his golfing career in storms of rain, thunder and lightning at the Royal Mid-Surrey course at Richmond today.

He twice went round the 6,045-yard course, noted at a scratch score of 75, in 68, while, added to his opening rounds of 70 and 69, gave him victory in the Lotus £1,500 Professional Tournament with an aggregate of 271.

Seventeen of the 40 players broke 70 in the third round, as the end of which Nida shared the lead with Fred Daly, of Balmoral, within two shots of one another, and it was the closest and most exciting tournament fight of the year.

While he had still to play the final nine holes Von Nida knew that Dai Rees (South Herts) had marked up his second 60 of the day for a 213 aggregate.

He himself was left with the necessity of accomplishing the last nine holes in 32 to win.

With wonderful calmness he set about this task and actually did the half in 32 for a great victory.

Rees was second, M. Faulkner (Mid-Surrey) was third with 275 and Daly fourth with 276.—Reuter.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Seventh Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 25th September, 1948.

The First Bell will be rung at 1:30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2:00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all debts etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office will close at 11:45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

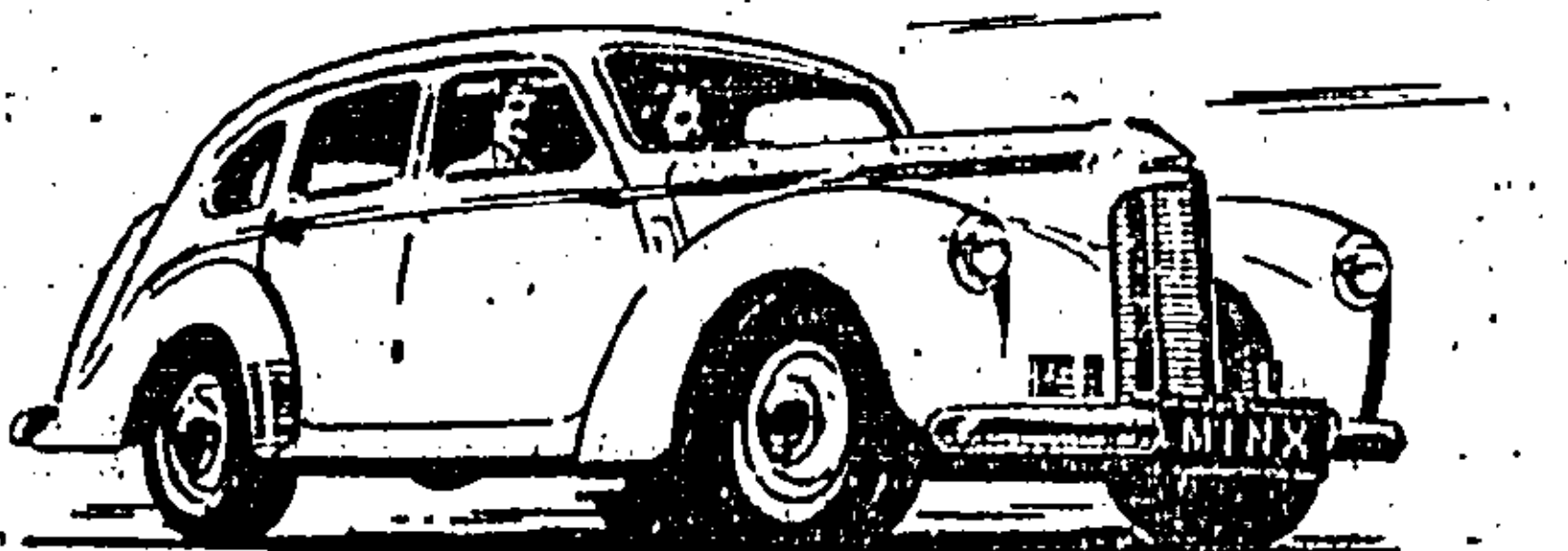
SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box Holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination. And to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1948.



OLYMPIC GAMES' FILM HAILED AS A CLASSIC

London, September 4.
"Fourteenth Olympiad—the Glory of Sport", Britain's two hours long, 12,500 foot colour film of the London Olympic Games, which has its world premiere in London on September 10, has been hailed as a masterpiece by most of the critics here.

Many see it as one of the British film industry's best documentaries to date, and stress the pageantry, thrills, drama and unconscious humour which it brings to the screen.

Tribunal Awaits Mr. S.W. Yu

Shanghai, September 4.
Mr. Wang Cheng-nan, President of the Special Tribunal, today gave Mr. Yu Shun-wei, son of the late Chinese civil leader Yu Yeh-ching, 45 days in which to report to the Shanghai court and face charges of alleged black market foreign exchange manipulations.

Mr. Yu is reported to have been "hiding" in Hong Kong. Mr. Wang said that unless the fugitive reports to the court voluntarily, the court will issue a warrant for his arrest. He also hinted that extradition proceedings could be taken up with the British authorities in the event Mr. Yu continues to hide in Hong Kong. The court warning followed the release of a statement by Mr. Yu's lawyer, Mr. Wang Chung-ching, who was involved in a similar case. The two men were arrested in the same round-up but Mr. Yu's influential friends obtained his release on bail. Since then he has disappeared.

TRAIN DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1).
Scattered about the ruins were ties, shingles, hair pomade, brushes, pink silk panties, shirts, and other items of clothing, as well as a large supply of exercise books, school text books and religious pictures, indicating that there were a number of children on the train probably returning to school in Hong Kong. The new term commences tomorrow. An examination paper, with questions on "The Count of Monte Cristo" was also seen among the wreckage. Soaked through by rain, was a copy of "Abundant Living" by Stanley E. Jones. The book was inscribed: "To Rev. Joseph Ma from Samuel F. Ziegler, Dayton, Ohio, January 5, 1948." A good supply of medicines and medical equipment was also in the wreck of the fourth carriage. There was also a price list of Ciba (China) Ltd., French Bank Building.

"Dear Mummy"

A letter, written by a girl in Hong Kong to her parents apparently on a visit to Canton, was also found in the ruins of the fourth carriage. It read: "Dear Mummy—you and daddy have been away for over a month, and I miss you very much. I hope that you are both well and in the best of health. Please write and let me know how you are keeping. Your daughter Yik Yuen." An attached envelope, bearing the name of F.Y. Gong of 32, Bayview Street, New York, was found at the side of the pond (near which the splintered remains of the fourth coach were lying) and a completed copy of a form required by the local Immigration Authorities, showing Gong to be a native of Taiwan and holding American Passport No. 20127, issued on May 5, 1948 and expiring on May 5, 1950.

ARKANSAS DISTRUSTS WALLACE PARTY

Little Rock, Arkansas, September 3.
Mr. Henry A. Wallace was asked today to file an affidavit that neither he nor his Progressive Party is affiliated "directly or indirectly" with the Communist Party.

The Arkansas Secretary of State, C.G. Hall, requested the affidavit when Mr. Wallace went to the State Capitol here for the presentation of a petition to put his Presidential electoral candidates on the Arkansas ballot for the November election. Mr. Wallace sat silently beside Mr. Hall under the glare of movie camera lights while a state official read a memorandum outlining what would have to be done to qualify the Progressive Party electoral candidates. The Progressive Party candidate for President did not comment on Mr. Hall's conditions for qualification. Apparently in anticipation of such a ruling by Hall, Mr. Wallace's advisers had prepared a petition for the qualification of seven "independent" electoral candidates instead of the Progressive Party candidates.—United Press.

Another Canard Exposed

Athens, September 3.
It was reported here today that specimens of ammunition left behind by Greek guerrillas in their flight from the Mount Grammos area have proved to be of a type used by the British Army for 20 years. Major-General James Van Fleet, head of the United States military mission, was previously reported to have stated that he understood the British ammunition found was for a 1946 model British machine-gun. "Reports said that the specimens of ammunition found today in the hands of the Greek General Staff, the United States Army Group and the British Military Mission, all the cartridges and ammunition boxes examined were marked '1928'." A British Embassy statement tonight described as "fantastic and unworthy of belief" allegations in the press that British supplied the guerrilla leader, General Markos, with modern weapons. The Greek Foreign Minister, Dr. Constantinos Tsaldaris, also termed the reports "fantastic".—Reuter.

Argentine Sailing Champions

Madrid, September 3.
Argentina today took the world championship for Snipe class sailing after four days of racing at Palma de Mallorca, in the Balearic Islands. One more race is being held to establish the order of the remaining nations taking part. The United States yacht, Twin Star, sailed by Lockwood, Pine and Harry Ruger, was leading with 67 points after three days racing for the Star class craft in Casals Bay. Gem II, sailed by D. Knowles and Sloane Farrington, present world champions from the Bahamas, ended the day joint 14th with 33 points.—Reuter.

JUBILEE PARADE

Amsterdam, September 3.
Under heavy skies and rain, Queen Wilhelmina today reviewed about 1,000 vessels of the beflagged Dutch fleet, including the Navy, Merchant Fleet and Fishing Fleet. The Jubilee Parade led by four mounted police with trumpets consisted of 250 decorated floats, embodying different aspects of Dutch industrial life.—Reuter.

MISTAKE IN US DAVIS CUP TEAM SELECTION?

New York, September 3.
There was uneasiness in the American camp today on the eve of the Davis Cup challenge round starting on Saturday. The feeling appeared to have grown overnight that the United States selection committee had made a grievous error in choosing Ted Schroeder to play two of the singles matches instead of Bill Talbert, who is much the better tennis player in this country. "Oh, well," commented one member of the American squad, "it probably means that I will get to make a nice trip to Australia next winter to try to win the Cup back."

ARKANSAS DISTRUSTS WALLACE PARTY

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Home Football Results

London, September 4.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

First Division		Third Division—Southern	
Villa	1 Derby	Aldershot	5 Millwall
Burnley	0 Newcastle	Brighton	1 Port Vale
Charlton	3 Manchester	Bristol R.	1 Walsall
Chelsea	2 Bolton	Palace	3 Watford
Everton	0 Birmingham	Newport	3 Notts. Co.
Manchester U.	4 Huddersfield	Northampton	0 Swindon
Preston	1 Rotherham	Reading	4 Bristol C.
Sheffield U.	1 Arsenal	Southend	2 Bournemouth
Sloke	0 Portsmouth	Swansea	2 Oriskany
Sunderland	2 Blackpool	Torquay	2 Exeter
Wolves	0 Liverpool		

Second Division		Scottish League Div. "A"	
Barnsley	1 Cardiff	Aberdeen	1 Jhannan
Blackburn	4 Luton	Albion Rovers	3 Celtic
Brentford	2 Lincoln	Clyde	3 Falkirk
Bury	2 Fulham	East Fife	2 Patrick Thistle
Grimsby	1 Blackburn	Harts	1 St. Mirren
Leeds	4 Coventry	(Postponed)	1 Dundee
Leicester	2 Wednesday	Queen's P.	2 Motherwell
Notts F.	1 Plymouth	Rangers	3 Third Lanark
Southampton	3 Queens P.B.	Scottish League Div. "B"	
Spurs	4 Chesterfield	Ayr	1 Hith Rovers
West Ham	1 West Brom	Arbroath	1 Ayr
		Cowden	1 Dundee
		Dundee U.	4 Kilmarnock
		East Stirling	1 Stirling Alb.
		Hamilton A.C.	2 Dunfermline
		Queen's Park	1 Alderhot
		Stenhousemuir	2 St. Johnstone

Third Division—Northern		Irish League, City Cup	
Barrow	1 Hull	Bangor	4 Coleraine
Carlisle	0 Crewe	Cliftonville	3 Portadown
Darlington	0 N. Brighton	Derry	2 Ards
Gateshead	2 Southport	Glenavon	6 Ballymena
Hull	1 Bradford C.	Glenferris	1 Celtic
Hartlepool	2 Chester	Larne	7 Distillery
Manchester	1 Rotherham		
Millwall	0 Rochdale		
Oldham	1 York		
Stockport	2 Accrington		
Tranmere	2 Doncaster		
Wrexham	2 Doncaster		

BRIGHT CRICKET IN DRAWN GAME

Hostings, September 3.
The match between the Australians and the South of England ended in a draw here today, the Australians dismissing South of England for 298 in their first innings in reply to their own first innings of 522 for seven declared.

Louis Still Retired

London, September 3.
Marshall Miles, manager of Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, has replied to the London press offering Louis a fight against Bruce Woodcock. Miles says: "Have made no change in Louis's retirement. If there is any I will contact you after the Oms versus Woodcock fight." Mr. Miles commented: "I regard this as very hopeful. If Bruce wins, Louis may after all consider fighting him in London."—Reuter.

Bradley Discusses Defence

Washington, September 3.
General Omar Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, conferred in secret this week with 300 Army leaders from throughout the country on the problems created by the new defence programme. The task of training and equipping the draftees is understood to have been among the problems discussed. The Army hopes to develop a training programme well rounded enough to keep morale up. Other issues reportedly taken up at the conference included: 1. Equipment. The Army has only enough spare equipment for 17 divisions. It is planning on a "D" Day force of 18 divisions. 2. Money. The Army is expected to ask Congress to raise its total budget from \$58,000,000 to \$59,883,000,000 in the 1949-50 fiscal year. This includes both cash and contract authorisations.—United Press.

MCC YORKSHIRE MATCH DRAWN

Scarborough, September 3.
Yorkshire drew with the M.C.C. in their match which ended here today. Rain again greatly restricted play. The M.C.C. declared their first innings closed with 44 runs for 7 wickets while Yorkshire replied with 175 for 9. Len Hutton, the M.C.C.'s opening batsman, was 107 not out. Reuter.

NEW YORK TAKE DODGERS' LEAD

New York, September 3.
New York knocked the Brooklyn Dodgers out of first place in the National League pennant race today, beating them in both games of a double header, 7-5 and 6-3.

EX-KING IN LONDON

London, September 3.
Ex-King Peter, of Yugoslavia, arrived at Northolt airport from Paris today. He will stay in Britain for a week, during which he will visit camps housing Yugoslav volunteer workers. On his return to Paris, the ex-king will be joined by his wife and his son, who are at present in Monaco.—Reuter.

SOMALILAND TO GO BACK TO ITALY?

London, September 2.
The Special Deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers considering the former Italian colonies today submitted their recommendations to their chiefs after three weeks in secret session here. According to a usually well-informed source, the Soviet Government has supported the return to Italy under United Nations Trusteeship of all three of her former African colonies.

PHILLIPS PURCHASE

Philadelphia, September 3.
The Phillies announced today that they had purchased the rights to the 11-year-old right hand pitcher Jim Konstanty and the recall of nine farm players. Konstanty, who was formerly with the Cincinnati Reds, will be used as a relief pitcher. He was bought from the Toronto Club in the International League when the Phillies have won a long agreement.—United Press.

Colony Swimming Championships

LONG FREE STYLE EVENTS WILL BE KEENLY FOUGHT

The free style distances in the Colony Championships will be the most keenly contested events of the men's section. The Victoria Recreation Club still retains the monopoly over the sprint distances after having lost the middle and long distance titles to the Chinese in 1940.

In the free style, Hong Kong has yet to produce a swimmer in the calibre of Wilfred Lawrence. Lawrence at one time held all records from the 100 to the 800. His time for the 220 (2:20) was beaten in 1935 still stands as the nearest anyone came to it was 2:26 when Yau Sai-kwan won the title in 1941. When Lawrence gave up distances and turned to the back stroke and medley, V.R.C. lost prominence in the events, and for a long time had been without representation.

Last year, however, the Victorians once more entered the field with Sonny Monteiro as the champion for the 100, making grand efforts in the 220, 440, 500 in which races he had completed successful races against the fully Chinese monopolists, Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping and Yau Sai-kwan. Monteiro is a true copy of Lawrence, although his prime is still to come. Some of his finest performances are: 58 for the 100, 2:30 for the 220, 5:33 for the 440, and 28 for the 500.

Strong Opponents. He will probably be entered in the 100, 220 and 440 in which case he will meet three strong opponents, Chan Chun-nam and Fung Wah-kwan (both from Lai Yuen). Fung Wah-kwan of Lai Yuen is also to be reckoned with, especially in the 88 and the harbour swim. Fung's 400 metres performance of 5:34 in the Lai Yuen Championships show him to be a swimmer of powerful endurance, with a final spurt of over 40 yards which won him several good times in the Lai Yuen sports. He is under the coaching of Y.S. Wong, tutor of the Lai Yuen girls' sensation, Wong Yuk-ping.

Another Hope

Johnnie Yvanovich is another V.R.C. hope for the 220. He finished very close to Monteiro in the 440, and Eastern's Young Kin-man in the 220. Monteiro has every possibility of retaining his title in the 100 this year when he is expected to better his previous mark. In the 220 he was beaten by Young Kin-man last June in the pool time of 2:38. But he raised his hopes again by swimming the distance later in 2:32 in one of the most beautifully swam races in the V.R.C. for a long time.

Yuan's pet distance is the 440, but he has not yet competed in this race. He and Monteiro will be the keenest rivals over the middle distances and as a surprise might even upset Chan Chun-nam.

Yuan's apple-cart in the 440. Fung Wah-kwan of Lai Yuen is also to be reckoned with, especially in the 88 and the harbour swim. Fung's 400 metres performance of 5:34 in the Lai Yuen Championships show him to be a swimmer of powerful endurance, with a final spurt of over 40 yards which won him several good times in the Lai Yuen sports. He is under the coaching of Y.S. Wong, tutor of the Lai Yuen girls' sensation, Wong Yuk-ping.

ITALIAN BOXER TO MEET BRATTON

Chicago, September 3.
Luigi Valentini, the Italian welterweight, has been matched with Johnny Bratton, of Chicago, for a ten round bout opening the indoor boxing season at the Chicago Stadium on September 10. The fight will be at 10 stone six. Valentini has had three victories since his arrival five months ago. He was unable to box for several weeks because of a broken nose.—Reuter.

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In the 220 and averages 2:35. His race is best in the 200 yards breast stroke of which he is V.R.C. best leg for the championships. In the free style Yvanovich has a 50 seconds credit for the 100, which will be credentials enough to earn him a berth in the V.R.C. 4 x 100 relay.

The 50 yards free style sprint is still George Saunders' sole possession as no one this season has yet approached within a second of his record time of 24-7/8 seconds. He has had twice over had twice in the V.R.C. 4 x 100 relay.

Johnnie Yvanovich, done 25 in the YMCA fresh water bath. His opposition this year is expected to be strong, with both Yau Sai-kwan and the European Y.M.C.A.'s Henri Ballerand entering.

Hungarian Army To Be Increased

Budapest, September 3.
The Hungarian Army's present strength is far below that authorised by the Peace Treaty, but will "very soon be brought up to full strength," General George Palffy, Commanding General of Hungary's forces, said tonight. Under the treaty Hungary is permitted to maintain 90,000 ground and 6,000 air force personnel. The present strength is stated to be 18,000.

The youthful, 33-year-old general told a meeting of Staff Officers and domestic and foreign journalists that the country's new army would be a "true people's army" and that it would be equipped with the most modern weapons, except for those specially outlawed by the Peace Treaty. The latter includes rocket weapons and jet propelled aircraft.—Reuter.

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Britain wishes to see Cyrenaica become an independent kingdom as the most practical means of honouring the wartime pledge to the Senussi tribesmen that they shall not again come under Italian rule. France, while supporting the return to Italy of both Cyrenaica and Tripolitania, wishes to see the Fezzan, now under French military administration, governed by a special regime.

It is generally taken for granted that the next step in the process for a solution of the problem will be taken in the Paris session of the General Assembly. Listing known views of certain states and counting available votes, observers in London have left the Assembly debate with the territory which also became a subject of discussion. Recommendations for Libya are believed to be less precise. The Soviet Union, strongly opposing the division of the area, has a veto. The United States, which has a veto, is believed to be in favour of the return to Italy of the area. Recommendations for Libya are believed to be less precise. The Soviet Union, strongly opposing the division of the area, has a veto. The United States, which has a veto, is believed to be in favour of the return to Italy of the area.—Reuter.